Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 100 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Showers.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 160 SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Babies Are Too Heavy. Gambling Made Him Rich. The Mafia Is Thorough. Buried in His Garden.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

USING THE "HORMONE," strange principle of life and energy taken from a sow, scientists at Cold Springs Harbor have obtained amazing results, in experiments on rats. Female rats that had been sterile, were made fertile, without exception and giving the hormone from the female swine to female rats caused them to produce young rats, "five days old at birth, which would be equivalent to an infant six months to a year old."

OTHER EXPERIMENTS are now being made with rabbits and other animals. Abnormally developed young rats weighed, new-born, 48 per cent more than the normals.

HUMAN MOTHERS would not thank scientists for adding to the size and weight of infants at birth.

Some harmless method of reducing the baby's size would be welcome, and some doctors already bring that about, by special diet.

IT SEEMS OUTRAGEOUS that a one thousand pound grizzly bear should, while sound asleep, have a cub weighing two or three pounds while a 100 pound woman often has an infant weighing ten pounds.

It seems time to lighten the curse laid on Eve. Modern women had nothing to do with the snake.

YOUNG GENT EMEN and old, that bet on horse races, will be interested to learn that John Walters, who bet on races all his life, left behind for his family $2,600,024 of which $869,125 was cash, the rest good securities.

THERE IS, HOWEVER, this to be noted. Mr. Walters was a bookmaker, and TOOK IN the money of those that devoted their mighty intellects to "picking the winner."

WILLIAM TRAVERS, stock broker of the old days, on a yacht at Newport, asked who owned the other yachts. Told that they all belonged to other brokers, Travers asked:

"Where are the customers' yachts?"

There were none, and there are no bookmakers' steady customers that leave their families $2,600,024.

AT SCIACCA, Mussolini has put on trial 241 members of the Sicilian Mafia Society. Witnesses testify that the Mafia possesses thoroughness far above that of our gangsters and racketeers.

Where the Mafia kills a man, suspected of revealing secrets, it proceeds to kill all of the man's near relatives, to avoid danger of revenge.

STEPHEN GENEVA told the court that when he tried to identify the murderers of his friend Azzo, the "society" at once murdered his three brothers, Salvatore, Rosario, and Liborio.

He gave the names of some brothers that killed his brothers.

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE is buried, in his garden, close to a summer house in which he wrote his books. Friends came in gay summer clothing, believing that a spiritualist's burial should be cheerful. They believe that Doyle will surely return and say something at a great gathering in London's Albert Hall, this week.

A GARDEN GRAVE is less gloomy, for surviving friends, than a cramped dreary grave yard. Belief that all spirits stay close to earth, always to chat with their friends, seems childish to some of us, but it is a more agreeable belief than the Puritan's belief that souls are to be sent to everlasting fire, by a merciful God, and the blest made happier by the sight of friends and relatives burning, beneath them.

HUMAN BELIEFS ARE variously and strangely improbable. The Turk expects to find handsome, always young, ladies, made of solid musk, waiting for him in heaven, and his earthly wife excluded.

Arctic dwellers think hell is ice-cold. Men cannot imagine what they cannot see, and they cannot see what happens after death.

MR. DOOLEY LONG ago shed light on Russia's official lack of humor, and that lack continues.

There is no death penalty in Russian law. But when wholesale murderers, bandits & enemies of Russia's government are convicted the court recommends "the highest measure of social protection, namely by shooting."

THAT RECALLS THE old ecclesiastical courts, turning guilty heretics over to the secular arm with an earnest "recommendation against the shedding of blood," which meant that they were to be burned alive. No blood flows, when you are burned.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

CITY PLANS MILLIONS FOR TRIANGLE

Senate Walkout on Naval Pact Threatens

Jones Retains U. S. Open Crown by Record Golf

BOBBY'S 287 WINS THIRD TITLE IN YEAR

Atlantan, Rising to Supreme Heights of Career, Makes Links History by Victory.

Mac Smith Finishes Second And Horton Smith Third; Hagen Slumps Badly.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—Bobby Jones paralyed the greatest golf swing that ever was appended upon the shoulder of a man into his third major championship of the year late this afternoon, by shooting a 75 in the final round to finish with a total of 287 in the national open championship. Jones' victory, climaxing a record achievement in tournament play, was made possible in the third round this morning by a new course record of 68, thereby spread-eagling the field. In consequence, the amateur and open championships of England and the open championship of the homeland became his, to have and to hold, and no man in the history of golf ever has equaled the accomplishment.

Chick Evans held both American titles in 1916, but never won in England. Jones himself held the open championships of America and England in 1926, but never before has any man mustered a sequence of links magic sufficient to corral the three titles that Jones now holds.

MAC SMITH SECOND

Mac Smith, 38-year-old Scotch professional from New York, made a sensational effort to overtake Jones on the last round after Bobby, with a record-breaking 68 on the third 18 holes, had shot far out in front. Mac, seven strokes behind Bobby starting the final tour, cut five of them away by shooting a 70 to Jones' 75.

George Lacey, the young Britisher who rested in second place this morning, at the start fell a few notches during the day. He had a pair of 77's to wind up with.

(Continued on Page One, Part Two).

Sunday Law Foes Carry County 5-1 In Complete Poll

CHAMPION!

Photo by International Newsreel.

THIRD TITLE — Bobby Jones, Atlantan who yesterday won the American Open title, his third major championship of the year. He's British Open and Amateur champion.

(Other Pictures on Sports Pages.)

Only Two Allegheny Districts Favor Retention.

64,228 VOTES CAST

Cities and Suburbs Pile Up Heavy Repeal Vote.

Allegheny County favors the repeal of the ancient Blue Law of Pennsylvania by an overwhelming majority of its voters.

Final results in the Blue Law poll of the county by the Sun-Telegraph show that five voters of the county demand the abolition of the Eighteenth Century restrictions upon Sunday recreation for each one desiring that the law remain unchanged.

Nearly 85 per cent of the people of the county demand that the act of 1794 be amended, the poll indicates. The proportion advocating Sunday sports and amusements in the afternoons and evenings is 76 per cent, while 8 per cent favor a change without commercializations. Sixteen per cent support the law as it is.

64,228 CAST BALLOTS

The voters of the county participating in the poll were 64,228. Their sentiment is expressed as follows:

For the Blue Law	10,164
For Modification	5,089
For repeal	48,975

The protest against the closed Sunday dictated by the Legislature 136 years ago is virtually unanimous among the 120 subdivisions of the county.

Only two subdivisions, the borough of Edgeworth and the township of Richland, give majorities in favor of the Blue Law, as against repeal. Ben Avon borough is a near tie. Bradford Woods gives a tie between enforcement and repeal. Three small townships, Aleppo, Sewickley and South Versailles, are unanimous for repeal.

Only a few sub-divisions of the county give less than a 2 to 1 majority for repeal, compared to enforcement. They are the Twenty-eighth Ward of Pittsburgh, the boroughs of Ben Avon, Cheswick, Elizabeth and Rosslyn Farms, and the townships of Collier, Crescent, Franklin, Lincoln, Pine and Robinson.

CITIES URGE REPEAL

Pittsburgh and the three third-class cities, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, favor repeal by majorities of 5 to 1, and the bor-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

SLEUTH'S AUTO UPSET IN WAR UPON LOTTERY

Riot Call Sent East End Police; Benny Levinson Held as Numbers 'King.'

The numbers writing fraternity struck back at police activity Saturday afternoon, when it overturned a car which a patrolman had vacated. Aside from spilling some oil and gasoline, little damage was done.

Precinct Detective Robert E. Burke said he discovered an alleged lottery agent for whom he had been searching, at Larimer avenue and Joseph street, at 2 p. m. and left his car to place the man under arrest. The prisoner gave battle and after a scuffle escaped by jumping over a fence, Burke said. Burke gave chase and while pursuing the fugitive friends of the number writer are said to have overturned Burke's car. Burke was still in pursuit of the man when the squad from the East End Police Station answered the riot call and righted the car. It was towed to a garage. Burke later reported the attack to the police station.

Onlookers said Burke entered the prisoners' car and together they drove away. Later Burke had a roadster towed to the police station from Larimer avenue.

LEVINSON ARRESTED

Benny Levinson, reputed boss racketeer, is to face Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court today on a lottery charge.

He was arrested yesterday when police raided an alleged New York clearing house "number" pool headquarters at 518 Wylie avenue, and was released on $105 forfeit.

Police say the place is one of the "Big Three" lottery counting houses where money is taken in and number pads distributed. Only a small sum was confiscated in the raid.

4 OTHERS HELD

Inspector Albert Beebe went over the records confiscated to learn how much money the alleged pool ring handles.

County detectives arrested four Negroes—Walter Bell, Waller Lun-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

HOPE DIMMED FOR ACTION ON LONDON TREATY

Hostility of Administration to Norris Reservation Fans Resentment on Secrecy.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The administration's hope for ratification of the London naval treaty, at the special session of the Senate, hung today on a slender thread.

Resentment over the administration's opposition to the Norris reservation threatens to start an exodus from the Senate next week. The administration, now on the defensive, is gravely perturbed over how to hold the necessary quorum of 49 members to do business.

The Norris reservation provides that the Senate ratify the treaty only with the distinct understanding it carries or implies no secret agreements or commitments. Progressives and Democrats have rallied to the side of the treaty foes, in demanding adoption of the reservation.

PROPONENTS IN QUANDARY

Treaty proponents are in a quandary. They say they cannot accept the reservation as it would be an affront to President Hoover who, in his refusal to give the Senate the secret documents, declared the treaty contained no secret understandings.

The treaty's friends utilized the recess of the Senate today to hold a number of conferences on what procedure to follow when the debate is resumed Monday. Working on a slight margin above a quorum, they confessed they would be helpless to force action if senators, aroused by the row over the reservation, walked out on the session. This would mean postponement of action on the treaty until fall, as the pact's foes have consistently demanded to allow the American people an opportunity to study it.

The end of the first week of the Senate special session found the

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Three.)

SECRET!

Photo by International Newsreel.

WED A YEAR — John Hunter, one of the four flying Endurance Hunters, with his bride. Here they've been married a year and they're only telling it now!

BIG PROJECT RESULT OF LONG STUDY

Official Report to Propose High River Walls, Terminals and Belt Line Blvd.

Legal Obstacles Overcome by Last Legislature; Cost Ten To Fifteen Million Dollars.

After four years of study the Department of Public Works has about completed and will shortly disclose detailed plans for the most ambitious public improvements proposed for Pittsburgh since the removal of the "Hump."

The program calls for enclosure of the Golden Triangle within high river walls, the conversion of Water street and Duquesne way into boulevards flanked by broad esplanades, relocation of other streets, changes in the system of sewers, and improvement of navigation facilities. The river-rail terminals, on which the department has already reported, are also a part of the program.

$70,000 SURVEY

The studies have cost $70,000, specially appropriated for the purpose by Council. In announcing the virtual conclusion of the investigation, Charles M. Reppert, chief engineer of the department, said the preliminary report would be submitted "in a month or six weeks." The department intended to move rapidly, he said, as it was necessary to take up with the federal government without further delay the question of changing the harbor lines.

Reppert was reluctant to estimate the cost of the improvements. Pressed to make a rough guess, he suggested from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000.

How the project will be financed he would not conjecture. The suggestion has been made that it be included in the proposed bond issue to be submitted to the citizens in November, but the opinion prevails in some quarters that the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

DO-X Flight to U. S. May Be Canceled

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—The German airship DO-X may not make its contemplated flight from Germany to the United States because the American government does not approve the commercial aspects of its journey.

This was the information imparted today to Representative Charles J. Esterly, of Sally Ann Furnace, by the Department of Commerce. He passed the intelligence on to Arthur Helfrich, Allentown, who expressed a desire to forward mail to Germany for transportation to this country in the airship.

Early Kip-Alice Settlement Forecast

RENO, Nev., July 12.—(INS.)—A final settlement of the long litigation between Leonard Kip Rhinelander, wealthy New Yorker, and his wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander, is expected shortly.

Rhinelander arrived today with his attorney. Attorneys representing Mrs. Rhinelander were understood to be here already prepared to reach a settlement which will result in dropping the separate maintenance proceedings in Westchester County, New York, and an alienation suit against Commodore Philip Rhinelander, father of Rhinelander.

McDonald, Friend Of Carnegie, Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12.—(AP)—Thomas G. McDonald, 82, friend of Andrew Carnegie and well known in the steel industry of the United States, died here today following an illness of two weeks.

The United States Steel Corporation honored him by giving his name to one of the finest plants it had ever built, and to the town where the plant is located.

Heat Wave Breaking In West; 100 Victims

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—After causing more than 100 deaths in the Middle West this week, the worst hot wave in a decade seemed to be breaking up tonight as reports of scattered showers and thunderstorms brought some relief.

The official forecast said the heat wave would be entirely broken up within 36 hours, and already was dissipating over the Mississippi Valley where 100 degree temperatures of yesterday had fallen. In Chicago the mercury rose to 97.

ASSAIL ROBBINS ON AERO BOARD

By AL GOUGH,
Aviation Editor.

Irregularity in the appointment of Richard W. Robbins, vice president of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc., as a member of the Pennsylvania State Aeronautics Commission, was charged late yesterday in a complaint of the Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., to Gov. John S. Fisher.

The complaint, in letter form, called the Governor's attention to the appointment, made by himself, about a year ago to fill a vacancy on the commission brought about by the resignation of Howard Rigby, former governor's secretary. The complaint reads:

"This irregularity is in the holding of such office by Rich-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Sousa Hurt in Fall On Board Leviathan

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP.)—John Philip Sousa, 76, famous bandmaster, returning from Europe, slipped on a companionway of the Leviathan as the liner was docking this morning and was knocked semi-unconscious. Four stitches were taken to close a gash above his ear.

Attendants aboard the ship rushed to Mr. Sousa's aid as he fell and carried him to the ship's hospital. He was quickly revived.

Curtiss Comfortable Following Operation

BUFFALO, July 12.—(AP.)—Glenn H. Curtiss, noted aviator, was reported in General Hospital here today to have spent a comfortable night after undergoing an operation for appendicitis yesterday. His condition was said to be "entirely satisfactory."

65 DIE AS CAR DIVES IN RIVER

BUENOS AIRES, July 12.—(INS.)—Sixty-five persons were killed when a crowded trolley car plunged from an open drawbridge and dropped into the Chuela River here today.

Traffic had been stopped to let boats pass. The car, traveling at full clip, came roaring down the track and headed straight for the river. Most of the victims drowned.

The accident was one of the worst in the history of transportation in Argentina.

A new motorman was operating the car. He perished in the accident, but survivors have testified that he was not running the car at an excessive speed while crossing the bridge.

In Today's Paper

SPORTS	Part 2
FINANCE	Part 2
RADIO	Part 2
SOCIETY, CLUBS	Part 4
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 4
TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part 4
AUTOMOBILES	Part 4
REAL ESTATE	Part 4
CITY LIFE	Part 5
MARCH OF EVENTS	Part 5
BOOK REVIEWS	Part 5
ART COMMENT	Part 5

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF

Edward Davidson, 48, coal miner, fired three shots into the neck of his wife last night and then turned the gun on himself, according to a police report. He died enroute to St. Joseph's Hospital. The woman, Mary Davidson, 40, was believed to be in a critical condition.

The shooting occurred in the front yard of their home, House 117, Mollenaur, Bethel Township. A group of neighbors saw the tragedy.

Davidson, according to Constable Ben Smith, had been jailed several months ago for assault. He had broken his wife's arm with a baseball bat, she had charged. Last night, according to Smith, the man returned to his home and sought to become reconciled. Neighbors said his wife refused.

They have two sons.

Two Boys Drown Seeking Lost Ball

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 12.—Two small boys were drowned in a reservoir at Isabella this evening while attempting to recover a ball.

They were Joseph Congelio, 8, son of Louis Congelio, and Stanley Dornick, 7, son of Louis Dornick, of Isabella.

Free Movies to be Shown In 6 City Parks Tonight

The first Sunday motion pictures of the season will be shown tonight in six parks.

Accommodations have been arranged for 100,000 persons, it was announced at the Mayor's office.

Tonight will mark the beginning of city financed pictures here. Last year the money was provided by Mayor Kline and his friends after Council had refused an appropriation.

In addition to the feature picture in each park there will be shown a comedy and an educational novelty. The programs follow:

McKinley Park—"Father and Son;" a novelty subject, "America's Pride," a comedy picture, "Call Your Shots."

Washington Park—"In Old Arizona," a novelty film "Alpine Pastoral" and the comedy "Call Your Shots."

East Park—"Romance of the Rio Grande," novelty "Details on Dogs," and educational subject from U. S. Marines, "U. S. Marines in Training," and a comedy "Hot Luck."

Schenley Park—"The Duke Steps Out," novelty "The Eagles's Nest," Educational subject from U. S. Marines, "Flying with U. S. Marines" and comedy "Call Your Shots."

Highland Park—"His First Command" a novelty review, an educational subject from U. S. Marines, "Roving Marines" and "Pirates Beware," comedy.

Arsenal Park—Trailing Trouble, a news reel, a novelty, "On The Move" and a comedy, "Stage Frights."

Dormont Pool Open Sunday To Admit Residents Only

Dormont residents may swim in the Dormont Park swimming pool today without fear of molestation.

Following a vote by Council, Friday night favoring the opening of the pool to borough residents from 2 until 5:30 o'clock each Sunday afternoon an amendment to the original plan restricting the use of the pool to Dormont residents was asked by Councilman Dan Dougherty. The new plan provides that only those who have tags identifying them as Dormont residents will be admitted, and that these tags must be checked against the book of names and address. Dougherty further demanded that there be no increase in the expense of operation.

Those voting for the opening of the pool were Howard Hasley, Adam Ochenhirt, J. Elmer Evans and Albert Staley. Supporting President Chester Winters, who left his chair to speak in opposition to the proposal, was Earl Lewellyn. Dan Dougherty refused to vote.

Dougherty explained his position on the proposal as personally for it, but said that he could not be certain that the majority of the people favored the opening.

It Isn't Too Late To Participate! $5,000.00 CASH PRIZE MOVIETEST Clip the Coupon on Page 16, Part 1

Brown, Preferring Delay, Ready for Early Hearing

HIGHEST COURT TO DEFER CASE IF BOTH AGREE

Pinchot Proposes to Have Every Republican Nominee Placed on Third Ticket

The situation caused by Francis Shunk Brown's appeal to the Supreme Court seeking to throw out the vote of Luzerne County and deprive Gifford Pinchot of the Republican nomination for governor is marked today by these features.

1—The State Supreme Court is prepared to hear arguments of both sides on August 8.

2—Counsel for Brown would prefer to have the date set for August 18, but would be ready to appear on the date set.

3—Acting Chief Justice Robert S. Frazer has said the court would set a different date upon application, if mutually agreed by both principals.

4—Pinchot is preparing to prompt "at the proper moment" title to an independent party.

The Supreme Court originally set September 29 as the date to hear Brown's appeal that alleged ballots in Luzerne County were perforated contrary to law and should be voided.

BROWN'S ONE CHANCE

Luzerne County gave Pinchot a plurality of 26,000 that materially assisted in giving him the Republican nomination by about 20,000. If the Supreme Court declares the ballots are illegal Brown would be credited with the nomination.

Justice Frazer announced last Friday that he had advanced the hearing date in the absence of Chief Justice Robert Von Moschzisker, who is on vacation in Europe.

The original date was about three weeks after the final date for candidates to file nomination papers under a party that had not appeared in the primary election. If Pinchot or Brown lost the court's decision after that date he could not qualify as a candidate under a new party unless legal precautions were taken before September 5.

SILENT ON HEARING

Pinchot has made no public comment concerning the Supreme Court hearing date, but he announced in Milford last Thursday that he would be ready in due time to run as an independent on a ticket to which he would invite every Republican nominated last May 20.

William P. Berkowitz, of Brown's counsel, yesterday declared Brown would be ready to argue the case before the Supreme Court on the changed date although it was earlier than they wished.

Brown's counsel was about to ask the court to fix August 18 for the hearing according to Berkowitz. He said his associates, John Hampton Barnes and Abram Salsburg, who are scheduled to argue the case, have been ordered by doctors to take vacations.

Barnes did not expect to return from Bar Harbor, Me., until September 1. Salsburg has been with the case since its inception in the Luzerne County courts, Berkowitz declared. He concluded:

"We thought if the court would extend the time a few days beyond August 8, we would have a better opportunity to prepare our briefs, but we will proceed with the arguments on the advanced date fixed by the court."

Justice Frazer has waived the printing of the record and briefs, thus permitting the attorneys to file original typewritten papers at a considerable saving of time.

HE WHO GOT SLAPPED

Photo by International Newsreel

Muriel Kirkland — Tullio Carminati

The pose that Miss Kirkland and Carminati struck eight times a week in "Strictly Dishonorable," New York's longest-run drama, until she quit the show flat after slapping Mr. Carminati's face soundly. He grew much too earnest in his love-making, she said. Now, eight times a week he's making love to Understudy Miss Mary Cullinan.

WITNESS SAYS POLICE FRAMED MOONEY TRIAL

Confesses His Testimony Was Perjured at Instigation of San Francisco Officials.

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—John McDonald, the itinerant witness whose testimony was largely responsible for the conviction of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings in the San Francisco bomb outrage in 1916, was remanded to jail here this afternoon there to remain until California authorities say whether they want him.

Efforts by Charles Ruzicka attorney for McDonald, to procure his client's release through habeas corpus proceedings, failed this afternoon.

SAW SUITCASE PLACED

McDonald today told the Baltimore police that he saw Billings deposit a suitcase near the scene of the bomb outrage, but that he never saw Mooney until he was pointed out to him in a police station.

In a conference today with State's Attorney Herbert O'Conor the long-sought witness in the Mooney case completely exonerated Mooney, who has served 14 years in prison for alleged participation in the Preparedness day bombing.

McDonald accused the police of San Francisco of putting words in his mouth at the trial of Mooney.

"STEERED BY POLICE"

They told him, McDonald said, that "Mooney had to be convicted." He added:

"The police came to a barrel house in San Francisco where liquor was sold in those days right out of the barrel.

"I had been talking and I told the man who was selling the liquor that I had seen the man who placed the suitcase on the sidewalk before the bomb inside exploded.

"He told the police and they came around to the barrel house several times until they found me. Then they took me to headquarters and put the words in my mouth."

McDONALD QUIZZ ASKED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 12.—(AP)—Governor Young tonight telegraphed Herbert H. O'Connor, Maryland state attorney, advising him California cannot now compel the return of John McDonald, witness in the trials of Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney, but suggesting he hold the man until some steps can be taken. The governor's message said:

"I understand McDonald is willing to return to California voluntarily. The attorney general advises me there is no way this state can compel McDonald's return. He also advises I have no authority to release him.

"I suggest you communicate immediately with the Mooney Defense Committee, San Francisco, which committee I am told, is willing to return him.

"I am anxious to question McDonald and sincerely trust he will be held until a procedure is finally determined."

SNACK AFTER 'OBSCENE HEARING'

Photo by International Newsreel

Irene Ahlberg — Frances Joyce — Eileen Wenzel

"BETWEEN ACTS"—Three of the Earl Carroll girls who with him and a comedian were arrested for obscenity in the "Vanities," to see if its lewd in the New York police court where their fate hangs. Much of the show was put on

APPEALS SURE IN MERGER SUIT COURT RULING

Observers Predict Long Litigation as Outcome Of Youngstown Hearing.

International News Service.

YOUNGSTOWN, July 12.—With trial of the "billion-dollar lawsuit" over the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corportion placed in cold storage for the week-end adjournment, predictions were freely circulated here today that whatever the outcome of the present case, the battle over the merger will wage on and on, ad infinitum.

There appears to be no doubt that, no matter what decision Judge David G. Jenkins, who is hearing the spectacular case in Common Pleas Court here, hands down, it will be appealed and the fight will be carried to the bitter end.

END NOT NEAR

The end of the present lawsuit is by no means in sight, despite the fact that attorneys for both sides agreed yesterday to confer this morning to draw up statements of fact thereby saving two or three days of court proceedings. Anti-merger attorneys say it will take a week or more to complete the presentation of their side of the case. Defense attorneys will utter no predictions as to how long it will take them.

The session yesterday was a monotonous, hum-drum affair at which members of the anti-merger legal corps read depositions taken weeks ago in preparation for the case. Among the depositions was one which was given by Grayson M. P. Murphy, New York broker and director of Bethlehem.

The depositions concerned stock transactions—a story old as the merger battle.

HIT AT LOAN

Testimony, when it is resumed, is expected to center about the unsecured loan of $800,000 by Bethlehem Steel Corporation to Pickands, Mather & Co. for the purchase of Sheet and Tube stock to be voted in favor of the merger. The loan was revealed Friday in testimony of Henry Dalton, partner in Pickands, Mather & Co.

Anti-merger attorneys are attempting to show violation of the federal anti-trust laws through proof of their contention that Bethlehem money was used in putting across the merger with Sheet and Tube.

Dalton's testimony Friday regarding the unsecured $800,000 loan was believed to have been a point in favor of the anti-merger forces, and attorneys for the plaintiffs are expected to take advantage of the situation and emphasize the issue.

TO CALL GRACE

Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem, will be called to the witness stand to explain details of the loan transaction, anti-merger attorneys have announced. Elton Hoyt II, who is reported to have had a part in the negotiation, will also be examined.

Other witnesses whom the anti-merger attorneys have declared they will call to the witness stand, include Frank Purnell, president of Sheet and Tube, and W. J. Morris, financial vice president of the Youngstown concern.

BIG PROJECT FOR TRIANGLE

(Continued from Page One.)

city is too close to its debt limit to be able to assume this new burden and that the county will have to be asked to help.

COMBINE FORCES

A. H. Burchfield, president of the Joseph Horne Company and a director of the Chamber of Commerce, advocated in an interview that all the bodies interested in the various features of the river improvement program, get together and co-operate their efforts, with a view to avoiding conflict, overlapping and waste of energy. He mentioned as among the organizations which should be interested the various Chamber of Commerce committees on wharf improvement, river walls and beautifying the water front, the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh and the Better Traffic Committee.

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lange's advisory committee on river front improvement, on which some of the bodies to which Mr. Burchfield referred have representatives, has been called to meet next Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Burchfield proposed that all interested organizations co-operate in whipping the plan into shape in which it would be satisfactory to all, and then join hands in working for its adoption by Council. Acting independently, as they are now, they would inevitably, though unintentionally, work at cross purposes, he said.

FLOOD PROJECT

The river improvement project originated with the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh. Shortly after Mayor Charles H. Kline was inducted into office a people's bond issue was proposed. The Flood Commission requested that there be included a $6,000,000 item for walls to keep out high water. Inasmuch as the walls would require leveling of the wharves, changing of streets and sewers and collateral improvements, Council called on the Department of Public Works to make a thorough study of all that would be involved and appropriated for the purpose $100,000, of which however $70,000 was diverted to the use of the City Planning Commission.

At hearings held on the ordinance appropriating the money, objections to the Flood Commission's proposals were made in interests who accepted the city lacked legal authority to change the wharves as recommended. These legal obstacles were overcome by legislation enacted at the last session of the Legislature.

Under the plan the Monongahela wharf will no longer be used for river packets which will be sent to the Manchester terminal instead.

RIVERS HERE GET $1,295,000

Expenditure of $1,295,000 on improvements in the Pittsburgh district, during the next few months was assured in the announcement yesterday by the War Department that this sum had been alloted for extensive reconstruction work on the Monongahela. United States district engineers here state the work will be under contract by October 1.

Following the recommendations of the United States engineers here the government has alloted $950,000 for reconstruction of Lock No. 4 near Donora. The new lock and dam, of the latest type will be one and one-half miles below the present lock.

To reconstruct the lower guide wall of Lock No. 1 above the South Tenth Street Bridge, $345,000 has been appropriated. This work also will start in a few months.

Capone Acquitted In Perjury Case

MIAMI, Fla., July 12.—(AP)—Scarface Al Capone was acquitted of perjury on a directed verdict in Criminal Court here today.

The state's case halted after two court reporters had testified regarding the record of Capone's testimony in the hearing on the false arrest case of S. D. McGeary, public safety director of Miami, which was the basis for the perjury charges against Capone.

Pitt Teacher Named University Head

DECATUR, Ill., July 12.—(AP)—Dr. Jesse H. White, head of the department of psychology of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the new president of James Millikin University here, the Board of Managers announced today. He will succeed Dr. Mark E. Penney.

Wife to Receive Voelker Estate

Henry A. Voelker, of 606 McCandless avenue, by his will filed for probate yesterday, leaves $15,500 to his wife, Rose D. Voelker, and names her executor.

Breaks Into Home, Sentenced 5 Years

BEAVER, Pa., July 12.—Harry Smith, 23, New Brighton, convicted for breaking into the home of James Healey, New Brighton, was sentenced to serve from five to 10 years in the penitentiary.

THE WEATHER

West Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, showers and thunderstorms Sunday, cooler Sunday night. Monday generally fair and cooler.

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME.)

7 a. m.	66	12	N	6
8 a. m.	68	13	N	6
9 a. m.	69	13	NNW	6
10 a. m.	72	13	N	6
11 a. m.	75	13	N	6
12 m.	80	13	N	6
1 p. m.	81	13	N	6
2 p. m.	82	13	N	6
3 p. m.	82	13	N	6
4 p. m.	82	13	N	6
5 p. m.	81	13	N	6
6 p. m.	79	13	N	6

Highest today, 82 at 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. ... Lowest today ... 66

Precipitation for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning ... 1.52

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	65	77	N 6	Clear
Noon	74	51	N 14	Cloudy
8 p. m.	70	56	E 5	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	91	93	93	93	97	88	94	93
Low	69	67	66	68	72	64	69	70
Mean	77	74	80	80	85	74	78	82
Precip.	29	02	00	00	00	24	00	38

Bulletin.

	Temp.	Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
Boston, 8 a.m.	66	72	Oklahoma City	76	00
Atlanta	72	00	Memphis	78	00
Kansas City	80	00	Omaha	74	00
Denver	82	00	Pittsburgh	74	00
Boise	82	00	Reno (Nev.)	64	00
Buffalo	72	00	St. Louis	78	00
Chicago	68	00	St. Paul	66	00
Cincinnati	70	00	Salt Lake City	84	00
Cleveland	68	00	Seattle	70	00
Detroit	70	00	Washington	74	00
Jacksonville	82	00	Wilmington	74	00
Los Angeles	72	00	Albuquerque	92	00
Miami	84	00	Bismarck	82	00
New Orleans	82	00	Cheyenne	76	00
New York	72	00	Dodge City	92	00
Portland, Me.	66	00	Havre	82	00
Portland, Ore.	66	00	Helena	80	00
Richmond	74	00	Huron	86	00
Salt Lake City	82	00	Jacksonville	82	00
San Francisco	62	00	Kansas City	80	00
Seattle	62	00	Memphis	82	00
Spokane	72	00	Miami	84	00
Tampa	84	00	Minneapolis	74	00
Washington	74	00	Modena	92	00
Winnipeg	66	00	Oklahoma City	76	00

ENGROSSED IN HIS JOB

Photo by International Newsreel

George Hart — Thomas A. Edison

CANDID CAMERA-ED!—Edison unknowingly photographed in his West Orange laboratory as he talked over one of his many rubber experiments with a laboratory assistant.

DAWES SILENT ON PACT JIBES

LONDON, July 12.—(Universal)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes took his pipe from his mouth grinned broadly, and said:

"I have nothing to say."

This was his only comment when his attention was called to a long Washington dispatch to the London Times which said the "secret documents" Secretary Stimson refuses to give up to the Senate contain comments from the Ambassador to Stimson made before the assembling of the naval conference, which are held to have been lacking in reverence for European statesmen as well as some of the men suggested for members of the American delegation.

It had been an open secret in diplomatic and foreign office circles, after the second month of the conference, that Secretary Stimson and Mr. Dawes were in sharp disagreement, resulting from the latter's being cold-shouldered from all participation in the delegation's negotiations. Although Dawes studiously visited the office at the Ritz allotted him and the other conferees, he was not summoned to the general conferences of the delegation.

Perhaps one explanation of this coldness between the Ambassador and his associates was that Stimson had revealed Dawes' acrid pre-conference comments, now included in the secret documents.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. VI.—No. 160.
Sunday, July 13, 1930.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

P. R. R. HAULS HEAVIEST TRAIN

The Pennsylvania Railroad last night pointed a definite increase in business by routing out of the Sharpsburg yards the heaviest freight shipment ever handled in one train by that road.

One unhdred and thirty-six cars of dressed meat, routed from Chicago to New York made up the train, one and one-half miles in length, which was hauled by two engines over the low grade via Blairsville to Johnstown, where two more monster engines were added for the hard haul over the Allegheny mountains.

Earlier in the day the road had broken previous records for single train loads by taking 125 cars through the local yards, routed from Detroit to the Eastern seaboard.

It was explained that the extra loads were no effort on the part of the railroad to lump shipments, but were made necessary by the volume of freight that it was compelled to handle quickly.

Elect Oil City Man Medico Society Head

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., July 12.—(AP)—Dr. F. M. Summerville, Oil City, was elected president of the Western Pennsylvania Medical Society at the society's convention here last night. He succeeds Dr. A. M. O'Brien, of Sharon.

Dr. C. C. Ross, Clarion, was chosen vice president to succeed Dr. P. E. Biggins, Sharpsville.

Dr. Michael V. Ball, Warren, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

$75,672,888 U. S. Tax Tax Money Refunded

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—The government has refunded $75,672,888 for overassessments of 1929 taxes in cases involving more than $75,000 each, the Joint Committee on Internal Revue Taxation reported to Congress today. Under the 1927 revenue act, it is required to pass on all tax refunds in excess of $75,000.

U. S. Signs German Extradition Treaty

BERLIN, July 12.—(AP.)—A treaty of extradition between Germany and America, Germany's first with any foreign power since passage of the extradition law of 1929, today was signed by the American Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett, and Dr. Von Buelow, secretary of state for foreign affairs.

More Weddings, Fewer Divorces For This County

WASHINGTON, July 12—Allegheny County marriages are increasing, while its divorces are decreasing, according to a report issued today by the Department of Commerce. It is a survey of marriages and divorces throughout Pennsylvania, showing that in Allegheny County during 1928 there were 9,500 marriages while in the following year the number had increased to 9,906. At the same time, divorces decreased from 1,446 in 1928 to 1,383 the following year.

There were 12 annulments in the county during 1928 and as many in 1929.

SCHOOL SOUGHT FOR MRS. DAGUE

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 12.—(AP.)—Petitions were being circulated today asking re-election of Mrs. Theresa Dague, whose husband is under conviction for killing a Pennsylvania highway officer as a teacher in the Sand Hill district school. The school board did not select Mrs. Dague for another term at the school where she has taught since her husband deserted her two years ago.

Norman Dague, a cousin of W. Glenn Dague, the husband, is president of the board and favored election of Mrs. Dague, who is supporting two children.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 12.—Walter Glenn Dague and his sweetheart, Mrs. Irene Schroeder, blonde gunwoman, are in the Lawrence County jail awaiting action of the court on their appeals for a new trial. They were convicted of first degree murder and condemned to death for the murder of Corp. Brady Paul, of the state highway patrol.

HIGH-FLYING GIRL RECOVERS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 12.—(INS)—After flying higher than any woman ever soared before, Miss Ruth Alexander, aviatrix, was recovering today from a harrowing experience that followed her ascent to a height of 26,000 feet—6,600 feet higher than her previous world's altitude record for women.

Descending, Miss Alexander lost consciousness at 20,000 feet and failed to recover her senses until the plane had dropped several thousand feet.

The plane's barograph was en route to Washington today for calibration.

Boys Stage Bicycle Endurance Contest

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 12.—(Universal)—A new endurance contest, with that familiar whizzer of the 90's, the bicycle, as the vehicle of progress, was 137 hours under way here today.

Seven boys alternately "refueled" the bike with knee and leg action as it circled around and around the Jackson Avenue School for 2,000 miles.

Floridans Start 1932 Hoover Boom

TAMPA, Fla., July 12.—(AP.)—Republican leaders of the First Florida congressional district have indorsed President Hoover as the party candidate to succeed himself in 1932.

2 in Masks Hold Up Gasoline Station

ROCHESTER, Pa., July 12.—Two masked men robbed the Gulf Refining Service Station of $13 this morning, holding Chester Ray, attendant, at the point of a gun.

Beach Comber Finds Ring Worth $3,000

ROCKAWAY, L. I., N. Y., July 12.—(Universal)—For 18 years Scotty Hanely has combed the beach here searching daily for coins and trinkets. Yesterday he found a ring containing four diamonds and estimated in value at $3,000. From its appearance it is believed the ring had been in the ocean 10 years.

It was the thirtieth ring Scotty has found, the others never exceeding $200 in value. He is trying to sell it to obtain money to return to his home in Scotland.

Pacific Oil Firms End Gasoline War

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(INS.)—The Pacific Coast gasoline war was a thing of the past tonight.

Practically all the major companies today followed the lead of the Standard Oil Company, of California, in restoring prices to the level that existed before the war broke out, three weeks ago, costing the producing companies and their distributors close to $50,000,000.

Arrested as Drunk, Dies in Prison Cell

A man giving the name of Michael Kochman, 40, of Bunola, arrested at Grant and Water streets last night for drunkenness, was found dead in his cell in Central police station an hour later. Police said he had been in a stupor, and left him in the cell to sleep. The man was taken to Mercy Hospital, where Dr. C. Schmidt pronounced him dead.

Attendants Stifle Gas Truck Flames

Attendants at the Gulf Refining Station at Penn avenue and Station street last night prevented destruction of a gasoline truck when gasoline leaking from the tank was ignited by the motor exhaust. The flames spread to gasoline which had leaked onto the street.

Orchestra Director Sued For $100,000 Over Fight

When musical temperaments clashed, followed by blows from a fist, the result was a suit for $100,000 damages filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday against David Broudt, orchestra director at the Stanley Theater, by Julius Gardner, French horn player who says his home is in Lakewood, O.

Gardner, in his statement of claim, avers he was attacked by the orchestra leader in the basement of the theater on October 16. He says Broudt knocked him down and that his blows injured his eyes, nose and mouth. He says his left eye was injured and that he now has double vision which he believes will be permanent. He further avers he has been unable to play his horn since the fray. The suit was filed by Attorneys William H. Coivin and Burtt Harris.

Hemphill Anti-Dry Choice for Governor

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—(AP.)—John M. Hemphill, Democratic candidate and Robert Kelso Cassatt, Pennsylvania chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, conferred today in Hemphill's office here.

It was announced by Cassatt yesterday the anti-dry candidate for governor on the "Liberal party" ticket would be named Monday. Until then, he had said the name of the candidate would be "a secret," but today he said:

"Evidently the secret is a secret no longer."

Hundreds Trample Graves Seeking Cemetery Ghost

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 12.—(AP.)—Perhaps the ghost was locked out. Anyway, hundreds who brushed Police Chief Robert Hoyt and his eight men aside last night to scale the fence about Greenwood Cemetery did not see it.

The gates were locked at sunset to prevent damage to tombstones and shrubbery by the trampling crowds that flocked to the cemetery after villagers said they had seen a white-shrouded figure floating among the graves.

A score of firemen were summoned to drive the ghost-seekers from the grounds. Police estimated there were more than 3,000 persons about the cemetery until the early hours of this morning.

Experts Will Study Traffic Problems From Bench

PLAN DEVISED AS AID IN FIGHT ON TAG FIXERS

City Lost $150,000 This Year and $119,000 in 1929 by Their Activity.

Members of the Better Traffic Committee will study Traffic Court problems at close range this week when they begin taking turns sitting on the bench with Magistrate William J. Soost, according to announcement yesterday.

Their decision was spurred by figures made public yesterday, revealing that the tag-fixing evil has cost the city $150,000 the first six months of this year, and $119,000 last year.

Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Traffic Committee, will be the first to observe the workings of Traffic Court from the bench. He will sit with Magistrate Soost Tuesday. Others will be assigned from time to time.

HEAVY LOSS INCURRED

According to Magistrate Soost's records, 191,000 tags for traffic law violations have been issued this year. Up to June 30, only 41,000 had been returned. The remaining 150,000 have been nullified, it is believed, chiefly through the efforts of petty politicians. Each was worth at least $1, as that is the minimum fine assessed for a first parking offense.

Last year the city was deprived of $119,000 in revenue, since that many tags were not returned. This sum exceeded the total receipts of Traffic Court in 1929, which amounted to $82,000.

A resolution demanding that tag-fixing be eliminated and that a code of all traffic laws be formulated has been approved by the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

CONDEMN TAG FIXING

Public Safety Director James M. Clark; Traffic Inspector Jacob Dorsey; Assistant Superintendent of Police Benjamin Marshall, civic and business organizations, have joined in condemning the tag-fixing activities of ward politicians. Clark has ordered any member of the police force suspended if he attempts to fix a tag.

A new traffic light system, similar to that downtown and in East Liberty, was placed in operation yesterday for the first time in the Shadyside district. The lights are in Center avenue, part of Baum boulevard and Bayard street. Ultimately, the intention is to have a city-wide system of traffic lights, operated by a central control.

PITT GRADUATE EXERCISES SET

Dr. Frederick Bertrand Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, will speak at the annual summer commencement of the University of Pittsburgh, which will be held Friday, August 8, at 12 o'clock in Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall. The announcement was made this week by Dr. John G. Bowman, University chancellor, who has just returned from Europe.

Pittsburghers Go To Lutheran Meet

CLEVELAND, July 12.—(INS)—Delegations of Lutherans from throughout the nation were arriving here today for the opening session tomorrow of the thirty-eighth International Walther League convention, to last five days.

More than 1,000 Lutherans from St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, and Fort Wayne, Ind., are expected to attend the opening service tomorrow afternoon.

Burglar Ransacks Home, Obtains $150

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kirkpatrick, of 5316 Friendship avenue, was ransacked and $150 stolen, Mrs. Kirkpatrick discovered yesterday when awakened by her small son.

The contents of all the bureau drawers had been thrown on the floor. The burglar apparently gained access by jimmying the rear door.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, soprano singer for the Dormont Presbyterian Church, has been heard frequently over the radio.

Waives Extradition In Lansdale Killing

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 12.—(INS)—Joseph Esegro, confessed slayer of his uncle, Frank Mascarro, of Lansdale, two years ago, has waived extradition from Chinook, Mont., where he is held pending arrival of Montgomery County authorities.

He will be brought back here to face a murder charge.

JUDGING DOG ENTRANTS IN RING AT ANNUAL GREENSBURG SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WHITE DOG—Miss Elizabeth Bovard with Nibrab Monarch, white entrant.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUDGES AT WORK—The fate of a blue ribbon hanging in the balance as judges examine entrants in the annual Greensburg dog show yesterday at Greensburg polo grounds. Hundreds of society folks attended.

SOCIETY FOLK AT DOG SHOW

Westmoreland County society folk turned out in gala fashion for the annual dog show at the Greensburg polo field yesterday. Smartly frocked women presided at flower and luncheon booths, while others remained with their bluebloods at the kennels. A throng had gathered at 10 a. m. when the show opened.

Miss Hetty Jamison was selling favors, wearing a frock of white crepe with a rose jacket and a white straw hat. Mrs. Fred Humphrey, wearing white shantung, with a hat of eggshell straw, was near the kennels with her dog, and with her was Mrs. Joseph Bair, who wore white crepe with a jacket of brown jersey and a hat of eggshell straw. Mrs. John Burket wore red crepe with a hat of eggshell straw.

PRESIDES AT BOOTHS

Selling food at one of the booths was Mrs. George Chichester, wearing a frock of yellow linen with a hat of white straw. Miss Martha McKelvey and Mrs. W. C. McKelvey were sitting at the ringside, and Miss McKelvey was wearing a pink and white printed frock with a beige straw hat, and her mother wore cream dotted swiss with an embroidered white linen jacket and a hat of eggshell straw.

Miss Margaret Coulter, president of the Greensburg Kennel Club, sponsoring the show, wore an ensemble of white crepe and a hat of white straw. Her sister, Miss Stella Coulter, wore a frock of green and white dimity, and Miss Emma Coulter wore a rose and white linen ensemble.

Selling flowers at another booth were Miss Mary Keenan, wearing white crepe; Mrs. Ward Eicher, wearing white dotted swiss, and Mrs. Arthur Smith, who wore a green shantung ensemble, with a white straw hat. Others in the booth were Mrs. Richard Coulter, who wore a suit of white cotton mesh and a white straw hat; Miss Sara Fogg, in white crepe; Mrs. J. L. Cote, in white shantung banded in brown and orange; Mrs. Rebecca Hitchman, in white crepe with a black straw hat, and Mrs. John Horne, in red dotted crepe with an eggshell straw hat.

DIRECT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Hilerey Keenan, chairman of the luncheon booth, who wore a suit of white linen, was aided by Miss Betty McKee, wearing printed crepe; Mrs. Sidney Carson, in blue and white voile, and a blackstraw hat, and Mrs. S. Craig, in a dress of white linen and a red and white straw hat.

Miss Elizabeth Bovard, who was entering her dog, wore yellow and blue printed dimity with cream-colored straw hat.

J. J. Scully, Postal Veteran, Honored

John J. Scully, who recently retired on his sixty-seventh birthday after 42 years' service as a mail carrier employed in the Pittsburgh postoffice, was honor guest at a family reunion last night in the home of his son, Vincent C. A. Scully, of 4752 Kincaid street.

Scully Sr., was a director of the National Letter Carriers' Sick Benefit Association for more than 30 years and has attained national prominence through his activity in movements for the betterment of postal employes.

Have you a summer cottage to sell or rent? A Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph will do the trick.

Taken as Fugitive, Sent to Erie Jail

George Gibson, 26, alias Charles R. Brillhart, arrested as a fugitive after a hearing before the United States commissioner, was ordered placed in the custody of the warden of the Erie County jail pending action of a charge of escaping. He was alleged to have escaped from the jail on March 14, 1929, while serving a sentence for receiving and concealing whisky smuggled from Canada.

Girl, Two Men Held On Sedition Charges

CAMDEN, N. J., July 12.—(AP)—A girl and two men were held without bail for the grand jury by Judge Garfield Pancoast here today, on charges of sedition and unlawful assembly. They are Anna Burlast, of 1419 State street, Bethlehem, Pa.; Carl Miller and Albert Brown, of Philadelphia. Their arrest came during a meeting here July 4.

$20,000 Estate Left By Mrs. Smolevitz

Mrs. Rosie Smolevitz, of 3339 Juliet street, disposed of $20,000 by her will filed for probate yesterday. To an adopted daughter, Henrietta S. Neuman, she left her home and furniture. Her sister, Mrs. Libby Gellman, of London, England, receives $4,000. Each of four nieces and nephews in New York receives $500 and the remainder goes to Mrs. Neuman, who is executor.

THREE DEATHS HELD SUICIDES

Three deaths were reported to the coroner yesterday as suicide. Mike Bavin, 70, was found hanging in the orchard of his farm in Jefferson Township. Two weeks ago Bavin attempted to shoot himself, it was reported. No reason is ascribed for his act.

Frank Messenger, 70, a farmer of Stewarts Hollow, Stewartsville road, near McKeesport, died in the McKeesport Hospital of poison he is said to have taken at his home. He was despondent because of ill health, members of his family said.

Philip Rice, 40, of 219 Dinwiddie street, was found hanging in his home. No motive could be determined for the act.

Pittsburgher Held By Ambridge Police

AMBRIDGE, Pa., July 12.—Walter J. Reimer, who told police he lived at 2150 Kedron street, Pittsburgh, is held in the police station on charges of impersonating an officer. Police charge Reimer visited stores operated by foreigners, displayed a badge and when liquor was found demanded a cash forfeit from the owner.

HURT IN BLAST, $100,000 ASKED

Damages of $100,000 because of injuries sustained in the gas explosion last December 5 in the Munhall postoffice are asked in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday by John Smolley against the Equitable Gas Company and the estate of John Munhall, owner of the building.

Smolley says he was standing in the postoffice lobby when the blast occurred. His left arm and leg and his face were injured and, he says, he sustained internal hurts of a permanent nature. He charges the gas company was negligent in permitting a gas leak which caused the explosion.

Leap to Save Life Causes Train Death

An unidentified man, about 40, was killed when struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at the Aspinwall end of the Brilliant Cut-off Bridge yesterday afternoon. He is believed to have jumped from the path of one train into that of another. The body was removed to the morgue.

Flowers beautify your property. You will need all kinds of seeds, shrubs and bulbs advertised in the Classified Section.

Skill and Accuracy

ALMOST every conscious movement is guided by the eyes. Good vision is necessary for control and accuracy.

Correct glasses are an aid to skill in games and sports in which the hand and eye must co-ordinate.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

CLOSING HOURS DURING JULY AND AUGUST, DAILY, 5 P. M. SATURDAY, 1 P. M.

Jewish Charities Benefit In Broido $150,000 Will

Jewish charities are remembered by Joseph Broido, lumber merchant, of 6554 Bartlett street, in his will disposing of $150,000, filed for probate yesterday. He died July 4 while on a trip in Colorado.

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies is given $1,500; Montefiore Hospital, $1,000; United Hebrew Relief Association, $1,000; Jewish Home for the Aged, $1,000; Jewish Home for Babies, $500.

After bequeathing $1,000 each to six brothers and sisters, the testator leaves one-half of the residuary estate to his wife, Bella P. Broido, and the remainder in trust for his three children. His wife and brother, Henry W. Broido, are executors.

↓

200 Player Pianos

Fredericks PIANO SALON

(Two Convenient Stores)
525-527 Penn Avenue
913-915 Liberty Avenue

$5

Will deliver a beautiful player-piano in mahogany, walnut or oak to your home at once and

$5

per month will pay for it.

You may choose from more than 200 players our standard makes. All reconditioned in our own shops and fully guaranteed, at the amazing price of only

$95

Including duet bench, 10 rolls of new music and free delivery.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5 P. M. DAILY—SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

The Furniture Store with the Black Vitrolite Front!

Not on the corner any longer, we're two doors up from Ninth Street.

It's Not Too Hot to Save!

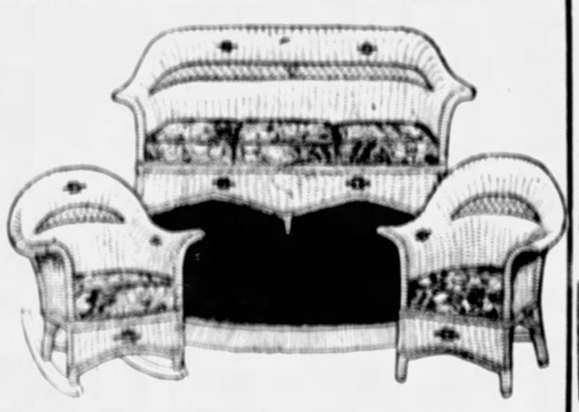
No, Indeed! Not When Fine Values Like These Are To Be Had!

Save Extra Money For Your Vacation! 4 Fine Pieces!

We are not going to tell you all about the wonderful finish and excellent construction of this smart new Bedroom Suite! You're the judge and you no doubt know a good value when you see it. This suite is a very good one! Exactly as illustrated—Hollywood Vanity, Full Size Bed, Dresser and Wardrobe. Not $169, but only $129!

$129

$10 Delivered



Don't You Think This Smart Fibre Suite Is Good Looking?

The picture shows the smart style of this suite well, made Reed Fibre. Suite but it cannot show the beautiful colors. And after all that is what makes the suite so attractive and desirable. It comes in Pale Green and Light Brown decorated finishes. Cretonne covered auto spring seat cushions. 3 pieces illustrated!

$37.50

Friendly Payments!

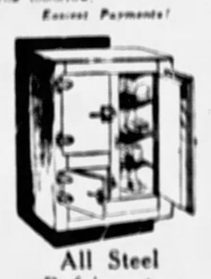
Specials!

9x12 Seamless Axminsters

We've got a big bubble we can't quite shoot quite Christmas, but who would that long for new rugs when you can buy them at Friend's at the low price tomorrow.

$29.75

Easiest Payments!



All Steel Refrigerator

You can store enough food in this all metal refrigerator for a family of three and keep it fresh and wholesome and in ice capacity. Gray Duco finish.

$28.50

Space-Saver Disk Free!

Complete 3-Piece Bed Outfit

If you are not sleeping well these hot nights—maybe it's because your bed needs a new bed. Here's a complete outfit with Panel Bed, Coil Springs and Mattress at an unusual low price!

$22.75

Easiest Payments!

Seldom—Not Often Comes a Fine Suite Value Like This!

If we were to say to you, walk along our living room floor and pick out a suite that you like and that you think is worth $150, and we are willing to bet THIS suite would be your first choice. Luxurious Carved Wood Frames, Massive Proportions, Graceful Barrel Sides and fine Jacquard Upholstering distinguish the three pieces, as illustrated.

$110

$10 Delivered

Extra Equipment Included With This Breakfast Set!

What a treat it will be to eat breakfast at this good looking colonial 6-piece Breakfast set—5 pieces illustrated. The Dropleaf Table (36x42 inches at full length) is made of solid oak, as are the chairs. 3 different finishes. A 6-piece kitchen tool set and serving tray—both illustrated are included without additional cost tomorrow!

$23.50

Friendly Payments!

PENNSYLVANIA RATE OF WAGES HIGHEST IN U. S.

Philadelphia Is First City Pittsburgh Second, Base Is Cost of Manufacturing

NEW YORK, July [illegible] (INS)—Wages in Pennsylvania [illegible] per cent higher than [illegible] of the United States based [illegible] per cent of [illegible] ing margins according [illegible] rance, Sullivan & Co.

"Wages as a percentage [illegible] of production in the Keystone State formed [illegible] per cent of the price of the finished product, while that [illegible] tion was 17 per cent.

Pennsylvania [illegible] high wage [illegible] per cent of [illegible] tured in the United States, the report shows, and 34 [illegible] of the aggregate [illegible] Middle Atlantic states.

Philadelphia [illegible] cities of the state [illegible] of the output, including [illegible] cent of the [illegible] tured products, while Pittsburgh produces 81[illegible] per cent. [illegible] cities of the state with [illegible] tions of 100,000 or more [illegible] listed in the survey, stand [illegible] amount of [illegible] they produce.

They are Reading, Allentown, [illegible] ton, .089.

The total [illegible] of Pennsylvania's products was [illegible] $6,715,563,000.

The report gave [illegible] data regarding [illegible] wage scales [illegible] of Pennsylvania. Allentown, Scranton, Erie and Reading all showed a higher per cent of wages paid than Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, while Allentown showed the highest prices paid for raw materials.

Girl's Mother Traps Suspect in Runaway

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 12.—Sought for a week as the [illegible] who induced 15-year-old Frances Helsel, of Rocky Grove to run off "on a trip to California," [illegible] Clark, alias Tom Sweeney, 24, who gave a Detroit address, was lodged in Venango County Jail today.

He was caught by a ruse when he telephoned the Helsel home and the girl's mother, imitating the voice of her daughter, arranged a "date" with him.

80 Girls Represent Churches at Camp

NEW CASTLE, July 12.—A week of conference was formally started this afternoon at Camp East Brook of the local Y. W. C. A. with the arrival of over 80 young women who are delegates of Queen Esther classes in churches of Western Pennsylvania.

FIRST OF NEGRO GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO GO OVER

NEGRO GOLD STAR MOTHERS ARRIVING AT NEW YORK CITY HALL FOR MAYOR'S GOOD-BYE FOR TRIP TO SONS' GRAVES — Photo by International Newsreel

AMEN CORNER PICNIC EVENTS

Baseball games and track and field events will feature the athletic program prepared for the annual picnic of the Amen Corner next Wednesday on Indian Mound, McKees Rocks, according to General Chairman Charles R. Grubb.

Reservations are in charge of Fred E. Obley, secretary of the Amen Corner, who announced that responses to invitations indicate the picnic will rival the club's annual dinner as an affair for leading politicians and business men.

J. J. O'Toole, of the transportation committee, has suggested the following route for motorists leave the downtown triangle by way of Point Bridge to West Carson street, cross bridge over Chartiers Creek to McKees Rocks and follow Amen Corner signs to Indian Mound.

Firemen To Meet Week of August 11

The Western Pennsylvania Firemen's convention will be held the week of August 11 at Glendale, Pa. Parades, fireworks, band concerts and water battles are on the program.

He Just Can't Bear To Be Freed From Nice Prison Cells

UNIONTOWN, July 12.—More years have been spent in prison by Charles Fox, 50, of Connellsville for trivial offenses than by many criminals for felonies.

Charles thrives on "indoor" life and is much displeased when his time expires. Frequently he has thrown bricks through store and church windows "just to be locked up."

The Connellsville man today was released from the county jail following a three months' term. He went directly from the county prison to the office of Assistant District Attorney William Parshall and asked:

"Please put me back in jail. If you really want to do me a favor send me some place for life. I just can't bear to be out. My world is on the inside behind the friendly prison bars."

Peddler Found Dead In Parked Truck

ALIQUIPPI, July 12.—Edward I. Gruel, about 38, a peddler, was found dead in his truck on parking grounds here today. Death was due to natural causes. From papers found in his possession, he is believed to have been a World War veteran and to have lived in Conneaut, O.

STAR MOTHER OFF TO FRANCE

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Sixty Negro gold star mothers embarked at Hoboken on the S. S. American Merchant today for France to visit the graves of their sons.

By themselves they form one unit of the pilgrimage made possible by an act of Congress for all war mothers whose boys never came home.

Among them was Mrs. Lucy M. Johnson, art teacher in the Negro branch of the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A., whose son Howard was in the first contingent of Negro boys sent overseas.

She said today:

"I had to come, for my sake as well as for father's. Father walked the floor most of the time since Howard was killed—by stepping on a cable that carried 100,000 volts, after he had come safely through all the rest of it.

"We'd expected him to do wonderful things for his race. He was a man—that's all. He never even unfolded his exemption papers that I got for him because he worked in the postoffice. We found them all folded up in his blue suit when it was sent home."

The mothers who sailed today were given a reception yesterday at the City Hall, the first reception given any of the mothers since the one for the first contingent.

10th Gold Star Group Visits Tomb

PARIS, July 12.—(AP)—Party J of American Gold Star Mothers today placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier and attended the usual official tea. Mrs. J. M. Frostholm, of Worcester, Mass., was the wreath-bearer for the party.

The mothers will leave for the battlefield cemeteries Monday. Mrs. Edwin Lange was reported improved today.

Link Note as Clue To Missing Girl

RICHMOND, Va., July 12.—(AP)—A note alleged to have been written Mary Frances McClenny, missing Richmond girl, was made public today by private detectives seeking the whereabouts of the girl. The note read:

"It is no use pretending any longer. I can't marry you."

Miss McClenny has been missing since July 1, and Harry Dickinson, of Richmond, is charged by Dr. C. C. McClenny, the girl's father, with secreting her. Dickinson has not been located by officers.

School Heads' Meet To Start Monday

A conference for college and school administrators will open tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh and will continue until Friday. President Edward C. Elliott, of Purdue University, and Visiting Professor Ben D. Wood, director of the bureau of collegiate educational research, Columbia University, will lead the conference. Dr. Walter B. Jones, professor of educational research, will be chairman.

Californian Heads Younger Baptists

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(AP)—J. Milton Johnson, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the Baptist Young Peoples Union at its national convention here today. He succeeds J. W. McCrossen, of Philadelphia.

Z. C. Hodges, of Washington, D. C., was named vice president. Other officers are George Martin, of Brookfield, Ill., and Jordan Jones, of Toronto, vice presidents; Mrs. Thelma Conver, of Kansas City, recording secretary, and Orlo Montague, of Chicago, treasurer.

Rose bushes and shrubs, seeds and bulbs—see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

BOMB SHAKES HOMES OF RICH

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP.)—A bomb was set off today on a window ledge of the Simplon Social Club in Fifty-third street, a block north of the town houses of the John D. Rockefellers, senior and junior, and only a few doors from fashionable St. Thomas Church.

The roar of the explosion was heard throughout a mile-wide district flanking Fifth avenue. Windows were shattered in nearby buildings and the ledge on which the lead pipe bomb had been placed was torn away.

Police believed from the small size of the bomb and its position that its discharge was intended rather as a warning from racketeers than as an attempt to destroy the five-story limestone building. The club is a night club with a semi-private clientele.

Youths Identified As Stickup Thieves

NEW CASTLE, July 12.—William Nygard, 17, and William Johnson, 20, were under arrest today as suspects in the holdup of Frank Mitchell, merchant. They have been identified, police say, as two of the three participants in the holdup.

Shaffer Clan Sets Reunion for July 31

The third annual reunion of the Jonathan Shaffer Clan will be held July 31 at Round Top Inn, nine miles east of Blairsville on the William Penn highway. Mrs. William Gunnil is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York

SALE
20% discount
on all men's and women's fine summer footwear. Styles for day, sports and evening. Included are some exceptionally smart sports oxfords for men as low as
$9.75
Reduced because of broken lines and incomplete size ranges.
Buckles, Hosiery and Accessories are included in sale.
PITTSBURGH
JENKINS ARCADE

SUMMER STORE HOURS—OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. 'TIL 5 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

5-Hour Sale of Summer
Silk Dresses
$15, $18, and $20 Values!
$9.75
10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

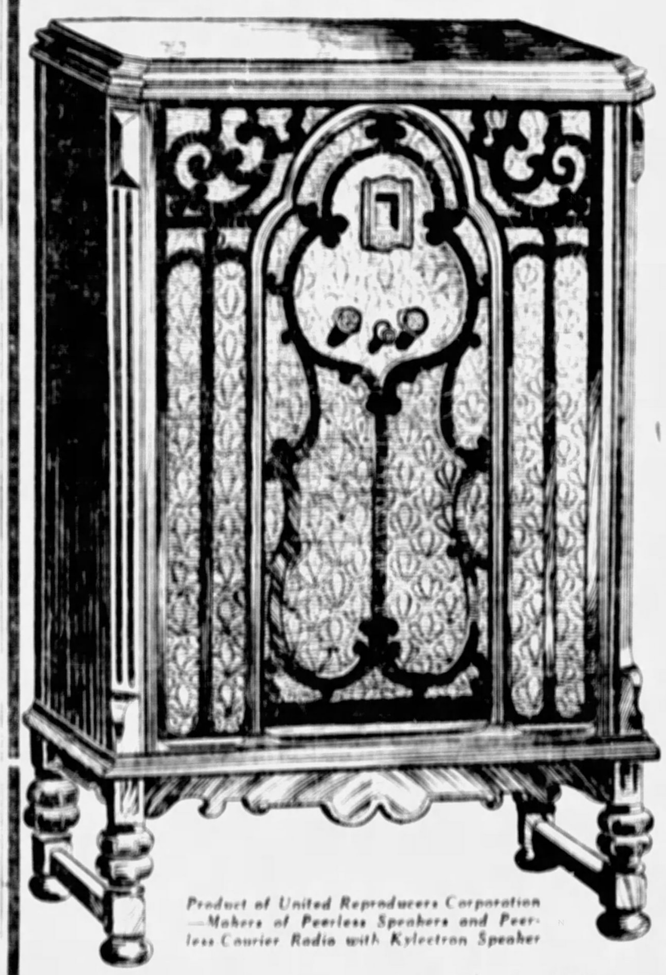
We've limited the hours of selling to FIVE HOURS—from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., so every woman would have equal chance for selection and share in the marvelous savings! Over 1,000 New Summer Silk Dresses, USUALLY SOLD AT $15, $18, and $20, priced $9.75!

Plain and Printed Chiffons
Printed Crepes—Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes — Georgettes
Printed Shantung Ensembles

Frocks for Sports Wear, Travel, Vacation, Business—for all occasions—featuring every newest style note, Pastels, High Shades, Darker Hues, Prints. Sizes for women, misses, and larger women.

SALE ON THIRD FLOOR

Spear's Astounding
HALF PRICE SALE
KYLECTRON RADIO
Advanced 1930 Models!
Licensed Under Patents of Radio Corporation



Product of United Reproducers Corporation—Makers of Peerless Speakers and Peerless Courier Radio with Kylectron Speaker

4 Screen-Grid —10-Tube
Regularly $179.75
$89
COMPLETE
A Saving of $90.75!

ONLY SPEAR'S could offer you this Gigantic Radio Value, for Spear's is Pittsburgh's largest Retail Radio Distributors, who constantly bring the outstanding values of the country to your city! We share with the largest stores in other cities a limited purchase of 4000 New 1930 Kylectron Radios to sell at HALF PRICE! Our last exclusive value sold out in record time and we know this surpassing value will sell even more quickly! This Kylectron is a wonder! Wait until you see it! Wait until you hear it! Come tomorrow for yours and save half!

The New Kylectron Radio is a startling contribution to Radio Progress. It is a set of superior quality far ahead of any other 1930 model selling at much higher prices. Four Screen Grid tubes are used—ten tubes in all to give you the utmost in tone, selectivity, sensitivity and volume. Among the many features are a phonograph pick-up jack, instantaneous voltage control, complete shielding with elimination of hum and distortion. It is ruggedly constructed and its superior workmanship will amaze you!

Fully Guaranteed
By Spear's and the Makers

THE CABINET
housing the New Kylectron Radio was developed only after long consultations with artists and interior decorators of national prominence. It is the ultimate in cabinet work and has an undeniable distinction and eye-compelling attraction that will demand attention in any surroundings. Fine American Walnut finished in a rich dark tone!

$9 DELIVERS
Balance in Small Weekly or Monthly Payments.

THE SPEAKER
is the famous Kylectron which cannot be found in any other radio! Reproduction through Kylectron is unlike anything you ever heard; from the resonant beats of the bass to the shrill treble of the upper register. It is brought to your ears with utmost fidelity. And this famous Speaker is only ONE of many remarkable features!

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Until 5 P. M.

SPEAR'S
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

East Liberty: Broad Street and Collins Avenue
Open Monday and Saturday Nights!

See Our Furniture Ad on Another Page

NYE TO START SLUSH INQUIRY IN STATE AUG. 4

Senate Investigators to Take Up Quiz of Funds In Illinois Immediately.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP.)—Chairman Nye, of the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, announced today that hearings on the Pennsylvania primary would be held in Philadelphia August 4 and 5.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP.)—The Senate Campaign Funds Committee is ready to open the door on expenditures by candidates in Illinois senatorial primary of last April.

The committee, headed by Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, will begin Monday a public inquiry, in its desire to learn whether the Republican nomination of Ruth Hanna McCormick cost any more than the $252,500 she reported spending herself. A great many witnesses have been subpenaed, more than a score for the opening day.

It is the second time in four years that an Illinois senatorial campaign has gone under the scrutiny of a Senate investigation. In 1927, a similar Senate committee came to Chicago to inquire into the campaign of Frank L. Smith against Senator William McKinley, which led to the Senate's refusal to seat Smith.

FOUND 'BLIND WALLS'

Preliminary inquiries by special investigators for Nye's committee have encountered several "blind walls," the Senator said. The public hearing is intended to penetrate these barriers.

For this purpose numerous business men, politicians and others thought to have pertinent information have been summoned. Until the subpenas are served, the names are kept secret, but among those upon whom service has been made are Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune; W. R. James, president of the Chicago West Parks Board; Christian Paschen, Chicago building commissioner; Miss Naomi McAllister, superintendent of the Civic League, and Vincent Ferrara, treasurer of the Italo-American Association.

FROM HER OWN FUNDS

The expenditures of $252,500 set forth by Mrs. McCormick in winning the senatorial nomination were wholly from her own fortune. She said she had not accepted a contribution from any person or organization. She declared she had kept her accounts meticulously, with a view toward presenting her report to the senate.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, defeated by Mrs. McCormick, said his campaign expenses were slightly less than $25,000, which he spent from his own funds. He asserted that the few small contributions he had received were returned.

It was expected the Nye committee would sit here for several days because of the many witnesses to be heard.

OPENING "THOMAS D. JONES" POOL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MEGA-SPEAKING—Congressman Harry A. Estep speaking at the official opening of the Thomas D. Jones city pool.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HONORED — The Magistrate for whom pool's named.

JONES HELPS POOL OPENING

Thomas D. Jones, for whom the new swimming pool at the Warrington avenue playground was named, attended its official opening yesterday. His sportsmanship was evident when he put on a bathing suit, but he does not swim, and will be unable to enjoy the coolness of the pool which he was so desirous of having for the young people of the neighborhood.

Harry A. Estep, congressman, was the first speaker at the opening and told of the work of building the pool and of the benefit to the community in having it there. John Herron, president of the Council, presented the pool and it was accepted on behalf of the Board of Trade by the Rev. Alexander Gibson, pastor of the McKinley Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Before the pool was opened to the public there was an exhibition of diving and swimming, and a humorous portrayal of life-saving as it might be done in China. Councilman George J. Kambach, of the South Side, then turned the pool over to the young folks of the district, who rushed through the gates in their haste to get into the water.

Halted by Clerk, He Tears Check For $50,000 Gift

SYDNEY, Australia, July 12.—(AP.)—Because a secretary was discourteous, a charitable institution here is reported to have lost $50,000.

Charles McNess, Western Australian millionaire and philanthropist, walked into the institution and asked to see the governor "on private business."

A secretary replied:

"If you can't state your business, you can't go in."

Said McNess:

"Well, if that's the way you treat poor people I might as well tear this up."

He tore up a check for $50,000 and gave the secretary the fragments.

MAN ARRESTED THRICE IN WEEK

Arrested three times within one week by government prohibition agents was an unusual record established yesterday by George Phillips, 23, Negro, when caught in a raid on an alleged moonshine whisky distillery at 34 Lane way, North Side.

Reports at prohibition headquarters show him being arrested July 5 while leaving a garage on Webster avenue in a machine carrying three five-gallon cans of moonshine whisky.

The following Thursday he ran into the dry sleuths when he was alleged to have been driving into the same garage in an automobile with 15 five-gallon cans of moonshine.

When the agents raided the alleged distillery yesterday they said they found Phillips in the building. He was again placed under arrest. The raiding party reported seizing a 100-gallon still they found in operation, 70 gallons of moonshine whisky, 53 barrels of mash, 400 pounds of corn sugar and other contraband. Phillips was placed in jail.

Following each of his other two arrests he was held for court by the United States commissioner, under two bonds of $500 each.

GRAPE 'CO-OP' AGENT SLAIN

FRESNO, Cal., July 12.—(AP.)—Willie Maglio, 23, was held and his younger half-brother, Joseph Egileo, was being sought here today as authorities probed the death of A. L. Matignon, 33, shot while seeking the signature of the boys' mothers, Mrs. Angela Egileo, to a co-operative grape contract sponsored by the Federal Farm Board.

The shooting occurred as Matignon, Wilbur Berry, 33, another grape campaign worker, and 10 other persons visited the Egileo home last night and sought to persuade Mrs. Egileo to join the co-operative movement. She previously had refused.

The campaigners said they had been peacefully discussing the contract and were leaving the place when shots struck Matignon, Berry and Mrs. Egileo. The woman and Berry apparently were not seriously wounded.

Huge Pipe Causes Trolley Line Tieup

The unloading of a six-foot pipe for the McCartney street sewer improvement caused an hour's tie-up on the Carnegie and Crafton-Ingram lines at the rush hour yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of office workers and shoppers were compelled to transfer at Wabash avenue and McCartney street, and city bound passengers were likewise forced to walk over the rough streets.

Guard Saves Boy Bather in River

Quick action of Lifeguard H. P. Forpaugh saved a boy swimmer from drowning in the Allegheny River at city pool No. 5, across from Aspinwall, yesterday afternoon. The boy, William Ditz, 10, was riding the waves in the wake of a sand dredge when he became exhausted and sank. Forpaugh hauled him to shore. It was the third boy rescued by Forpaugh this week.

Gen. Butler In Line To Be Marine Chief

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The choice of a successor to Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville as commandant of the Marine Corps apparently narrowed down today to Maj. Gens. Smedley D. Butler and Logan Feland and Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller and John H. Russell.

Although the youngest, Butler, whose clean-up crusades in Philadelphia, gained him national publicity, is the highest ranking officer in the corps. He will be 49 this month. The appointment is expected to be announced shortly.

Dimes Saved in 20 Years Finance Tour

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 12.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller gives away dimes; Oscar Bodenhausen, St. Joseph traveling salesman, saved his. On August 14 Bodenhausen will begin a world tour on dimes.

For 20 years Bodenhausen watched his 10-cent pieces. Each evening he placed them in a small bank. At the end of each week he deposited the accumulation in a savings account.

Germany May Drop Taxing of Bachelors

BERLIN, July 12.—(AP.)—Dr. Hermann Dietrich, minister of finance, today met such severe opposition from the Reichstag's taxation committee while reviewing Germany's financial program, that he virtually abandoned his intention to levy a tax on bachelors and spinsters.

Club Worker Jailed For Dry Violation

BEAVER, Pa., July 12.—William Weber, one-armed steward of Singers Club of Rochestar, pleaded in court today to his second dry law violation and was sentenced by Judge Frank E. Reader to pay $1,000 fine and serve nine months in jail.

SAY RUSSIANS BAN RELIGION

NEW YORK, July 12.—(INS.)—If there is not actual persecution because of religion in Russia, there is organized opposition and the promotion of atheism, a report of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America said today.

The report said Communists in Russia were confident religion would disappear.

According to the report, the face of the whole country of Russia is changing, while new building goes on at a terrific rate. There is no unemployment.

The present period in Russia is "characterized by the hard, intolerant, ruthless quality that marks epochs of revolutionary change," said the report.

55,000 Employes Vacation at Once

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP.)—Fifty-five thousand employes of the Western Electric Company left their shops and offices today for a simultaneous two-week vacation.

MERCY KILLER'S PLEA INSANITY

WALTON, N. Y., July 12.—(INS.)—Andrew L. Beers, 78, who admitted that he killed his invalid daughter, Frances, 27, because he feared she would suffer after he died, will plead insanity at his trial, it was learned today.

He has told authorities "an irresistible impulse" made him kill his daughter.

The murder was committed Wednesday night. Beers has been held for action by the October grand jury.

The girl was killed by blows from an ice pick and wrench after doses of Paris green and arsenic had failed, according to his story.

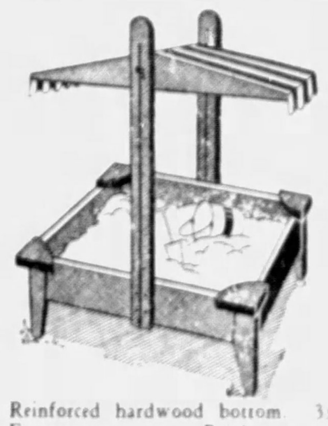
Beers planned to take his own life, police said, but was unnerved by what he had done.

Pulley Hits Youth, Fractures Skull

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 12.—Struck on the head by a pulley, which fell from a derrick at the new high school building, in course of erection, Peter Reda, 17, Beaver Falls, sustained a fractured skull.

Gimbels Sand Box

Best Value in Town!



4.95

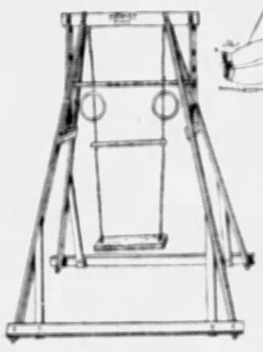
Reinforced hardwood bottom. 3x3-ft. square. Four-corner seats. Bright green and orange striped adjustable canopy.

100 lbs. White Sand, $1.00

Tents

3.95

Umbrella style. 4x4-foot base. Waterproof canvas. Complete with stakes and pole.



4-Play Gyms

7.69

The lowest price we've ever sold them. Trapeze, rings, swing and horizontal bars.

GIMBELS . . . TOYS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Lady, Be Gloved!

—Demurely With Net

2.75

For the "ingenue," organdies and batistes. 12 button length shirred silk net gloves in jade, pink, blue, white and black.

—Suavely with Suede

8.50

For flattery chiffons. 12-button length in delicate shades of nile, pink and blue.

—Sportily With Doeskin

$3

For rough shantungs, and sporting prints. 8 button length washable doeskins in white and suntan.

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

14 days you'll never forget!

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL PACIFIC

Two weeks all-expense tour of the

Pacific Northwest & Canadian Rockies

$260 and up—all expenses from Chicago

Leave Chicago any Sunday morning this Summer, with thrill-hungry, fun-loving folks like yourself. Special train—just like a big house party! One lump sum, paid before you leave, covers all necessary expenses, including train and steamer trips, berths, meals, hotels with bath, sightseeing, motoring, etc. The best of everything. Escorts look after all details.

Other Sample Tour Packages

2 weeks tour Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, Colorado Rockies, Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Estes, Rocky Mountain Park—all expenses from Chicago $235.00 and up

9 days Yellowstone Park Tour Through new Gallatin Gateway to the greater National Park; 240 miles motor sightseeing—all expenses from Chicago $156.00 and up

A wide variety of other Western Wonderland tours at low rates.

Sights you'll see . . . things you'll do

You see Wisconsin's lovely Dells; witness an Indian ceremonial at Wakpala, S. D.; travel the scenically supreme *electrified* route across the mountains; spend happy days in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Longview; coast, hike, ride, gaze in awe at the monarch mountain in Mt. Rainier National Park; motor along Columbia River; cruise Puget Sound to Old-English Victoria, Vancouver; see Lake Louise, Banff, Canadian Rockies; mingle with world travelers; dance at mountain chalets, aboard ships; enjoy yourself as never before.

Pittsburgh Office
201 Park Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 2438

H. L. McLaughlin, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Plain Shantung

89c yd.

1.50 Yard Grade—All Silk

White, Bright Green, Turquoise, Navy, Orange, Lucerne Blue, Neptune Green, Gray, Natural, Black, Orchid, Maize, Pink, Dark Tan

Also at 89c Yard—

1.95 Printed Silk Shantung, 33 inches.
1.95 to 2.50 Printed Silk Flat Crepe, 39 inches.
1.95 Printed Silk Chiffons, 39 inches.
1.55 All-Silk Plain Color Flat Crepe, 39 inches.

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

SUMMER CURTAINS

6 Lovely Styles

Regularly 1.50 to 2.50

1.00

Ruffled Valance Sets

1.00

Deep double ruffled valance curtains in dotted or dotted figured marquisette. Shown below.

Ruffle Curtains

1.00

Dotted marquisette tie back curtain, each piece having separate cornice valance. Above.

Criss Cross

2 Popular Styles

1.00

The dotted marquisette shown here and a delightful dotted figure. Each regularly 1.50 to 2.50. Now, each 1.00. Left.

DRAPERIES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

A GREAT MID-SUMMER SERIE

New Felts, Crepes, Hairs, Panamas

Specially Purchased to Sell at a Very Low Price

$2

With Brims Brimless and Tams

The most altogether pleasing styles we have seen at this price! Going on sale tomorrow for the first time. White hats—black hats—blue hats—green hats—red hats! In all latest models. Large, medium and small headsizes.

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's $1.00 Shirts Broadcloth—Madras

79c

Collar-attached shirts in plain white, tan and blue, and in stripes on light or dark grounds. Neckband shirts in white only. Of woven broadcloth, printed broadcloth, woven madras, rayon-striped madras. All first quality. Every size, 14 to 17.

Fine White Shirts—1.79

Seconds of regular $3 and $4 Nelvo brand shirts. White broadcloth shirts in neckband or collar-attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Shirts and Blouses

69c

Seconds of this most famous make! Materials include woven and printed broadcloth, madras and fine count percales. In plain white, stripes, figures, checks. Shirts, sizes 12 to 14. Junior shirts, 7 to 12. Blouses, 6 to 14. Button blouses, 4 to 8.

BOYS' TIES. Silk-and-rayon four-in-hand ties. Light and dark colors. Regularly 25c. Tomorrow 19c

MEN'S UNION SUITS. Athletic union suits of mercerized broadcloth. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... 59c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KAUFMANN'S Orange Punch 5c

Boys' Wash Suits

69c

Usually Priced 1.00

Sleeveless and short-sleeve wash suits of summer linen, broadcloth, pique and chambray. A wide choice of color combinations. All remarkable values. Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' Knickers—1.00

Of sturdy covert or khaki. In plain white and in dark greys, browns, tans and fancy plaids. Either elastic knee or golf style. GUARANTEED TO WASH. Sizes 7 to 18.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Celebrating th

KAUFMANN

new DOWNS

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNO

A Remarkable Store

Three sets of escalators, four stairways, and five elevators bring thousands of people daily into the cool, pure air of our Downstairs Store. Recently added floor space, new fixtures, convenient rearrangements of departments, and supreme values make it outstanding alike for its progressiveness and its prosperity.

Women's Full- 3 Extra Value

Service Weight

69c

3 Pairs for $2

Substandards of a famous make. Medium service weight. With lisle garter tops. All full-fashioned! All reinforced!

Servic

8

3 Pair

All first quality weight hose that In every new sum

PITTSBURGH'S COO

Girls' Organdy DRESSES

1.98

Regularly 3.00

Permanent organdy dresses in a wide choice of styles. Every summer pastel shade. One of these will complete the vacation wardrobe. In sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses

1.00

Girls' regular 1.59 and 1.98 washable frocks. Sleeveless styles, with large hemlines. Of cool batistes, dimities and broadcloths. Color fast. Sizes 7 to 12. Bloomer dresses, 7 to 10.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tots' Dresses,

Samples and Re 1.00 and 1.59 V

Also many garments taken from our regu occasion. Many slightly soiled; but other styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 5.

Flannelette Wear

Infants' 49c flannelette kimonos, gowns and gertrudes. Heavy quality. Specially priced ..... 3 for 1.00

PITTSBURGH'S COOLE

A Special Purchase! All the Famous Georgiana Make!

2400 NEW WASH FROCKS

Loveliest We Have Ever Offered at This Price!

Truly delightful styles—that will charm you the minute you see them, and are even more pleasing once you put them on! The most captivating trims, and the latest fashion details. You will find the patterns of the materials novel and becoming. There are short set-in sleeves, capes and sleeveless models.

For All Wear

For House *For Street*

For Every Occasion

Misses', 16 to 20	
Women's	Extra Sizes
36 to 44	46 to 54

$2

Summer Materials

Chiffon Voiles *Organdies*

Printed Voiles *Batistes*

Printed Helvetia Cloth

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Go On Sale Tomorrow for the First Time

Every dress in this huge sale has just arrived for tomorrow's selling. A large purchase and an unusual bit of luck enabled us to obtain unexpectedly fine values. You will see at once that these dresses are all we claim for them—and even more

GUARANTEED WASHABLE

Please send me ..... washable dresses at 2.00 each:

STYLE	SIZE	COLOR

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

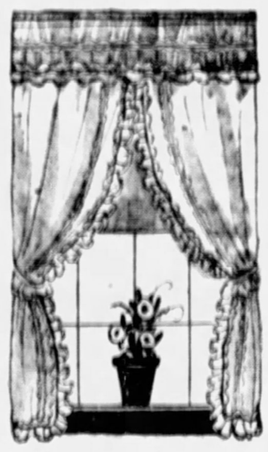
CHARGE | CASH | C. O. D.

NEW FIVE-PIECE F

Four Groups at

88

Mail or Phon



No. 1

2000 pairs—all 25 incl long, with 54-inch

GROUP NO. 1. Of ecru voile. With Shirred flounced bottom with rayon green. Illustrated at left.

GROUP NO. 2. Of cream voile. W baby ruffle. Colored overlocked edg green.

GROUP NO. 3. Of cream voile. W rayon valance. Colored overlocked ed trated at right.

GROUP NO. 4. Of cream voile. W flounced bottom to match. Or with green and gold.

DOWNSTAIRS ST

S of STARTLING SALE EVENTS

Completion of

AAN'S. TAIRS STORE

CEMENTS ON PAGES 11 AND 12

Remarkable Sales

Now we offer—in a great celebration—values even more outstanding than before. Thousands of dollars' worth of new merchandise has been purchased for these great sales. Business has been good in the Downstairs Store. We are certain that it will be even better from now on!

SHOES REDUCED FOR TOMORROW

Four Groups—All at One Low Price

400 PAIRS. Regular 5.90 K-Flex Arch Support Shoes.
300 PAIRS. Regular 4.95 Kaufmann's Special Arch Supports.

3.45

500 PAIRS. 5.90 Style Shoes From Our Regular Stock.
400 PAIRS. 4.95 Style Shoes From Our Regular Stock.

AND 500 Pairs of 7.50 Babette Shoes From Our Fifth Floor Stock **3.45**

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KEEP KOOL At KAUFMANN'S

1500 Rayon Undies **59c**

Regular 69c to 1.00 bloomers with vests to match. Of fine grade rayon. All are reinforced where needed and will give remarkable service. In all pastel shades.

1.50 Slips . . . 1.00

Of rayon crepe or silver glow. With 3-inch or shadow-proof hem. In white, flesh and peach. Sizes 36 to 44.

FLAT CREPE UNDIES. Regular 69c chemises, bloomers, step-ins and French panties. Trimmed with lace or plain. Pastel shades.

2 for 1.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Children's Bathing Suits 1.00

Regular 1.59 all-wool bathing suits. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

UNION SUITS. Women's regular 49c knit union suits. Built-up shoulders. Loose or tight knee. Of fine combed yarns. Sizes 36 to 44

3 for 1.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ashioned Hose for Tomorrow

Veight

c

2.50

ashioned, service e unusual wear, ade.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dull Finish

99c

3 Pairs for 2.85

Substandards of a famous make. Pure silk from top to toe. In the popular dull material. All are full-fashioned.

Misses' Sweaters 1.00

Regularly 1.95 to 3.95 Values

300 first quality sample sweaters. Slip-over style. In attractive new models and wanted colors. Many pastel combinations included. Sizes 34 to 42.

Silk Crepe Skirts—1.69

Misses' regular 2.95 pleated or flared skirts. With bodice top. Pastels and whites. Sizes 14 to 40.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Misses' White Coats

Silk Crepe Lined

8.95

A Splendid Price!

Ideal coats for all summer occasions. Of basketweave in chic tailored and cape models—so desirable for ensemble wear. You will want more than one at this price! Sizes 14 to 44. Regularly $16.

Special Group

Unlined White Coats 6.95

Women's and misses'. Smartly tailored Fancy or plain weave. Sizes 14 to 44. Regularly 10.00.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

uits, Creepers

s of es... **69c**

her priced stocks and reduced for this very good condition. Wide choice of

Boys' Sun Suits

e and 1.00 sun suits of linene, broadcloth d linen. Assorted lor. Sizes 2 to 6. ..... **2 for 1.00**

WNSTAIRS STORE

3,000 MORE EXTRA SIZE DRESSES

Stouts, 40 to 52—Short Stouts, 22½ to 34½

$5 and $6 Values!

Exceptionally low priced for this quality dress. They are made of all-silk material, and come in models seldom found except in much higher priced lines. You will be astonished when you see how really good they are!

These Silk Materials

Silk prints on grounds of all colors—light, medium and dark shades. Silk polka dots in blue and navy.

All in Latest Slenderizing Lines

Models that are particularly suited to those who wear extra size dresses. The lines give a slenderizing effect that is unusually flattering. And every dress is made large at all necessary points.

2 for 6.50

THESE STYLES

Capelet Sleeves
Short Sleeves Capes
Jabots
Various Bow Treatments

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NEW HALF SIZES

Short stout silk dresses go on sale at this special price for the first time tomorrow! The regular stout sizes have been selling so extraordinarily well that we purchased a stock of sizes 22½ to 34½ to go with them.

All Guaranteed Washable

Every dress in the lot is color-fast, and made of silk that will stand washing admirably.

We Have Sold Thousands Already

The great popularity of these extra size dresses is proved by the large number of sales in the last two weeks. We have had to re-order them several times. For tomorrow we have assembled a complete new stock in all sizes.

FFLED CURTAINS

e Low Price

Pr.

r Order

ide and 2¼ yards e ruffle valance.

d rayon embroidered on valance, ed edge, in blue, rose, gold and

ll ed rayon valance and added at h. In blue, rose, gold and

ts baby ruffle band and shaped le rose, gold, and green. Illus.

l d rayon valance and deep overlocked edge in blue, rose,

No. 8

RANT 7000

MUSMANNO SET TO FORM STATE ANTI-BLUE BODY

Pittsburgher Says Action Will Start Right Away to Band Communities in Crusade

Organization of a statewide association, representing the cities and counties of Pennsylvania in the movement to liberalize the Blue Laws of Pennsylvania at the 1931 session of the Legislature will be started immediately, Representative M. A. Musmanno declared Sunday after a conference with Pleasant H. Cowden, John S. Heron and Charles A. Barker, Philadelphia; Harry A. Little, Harrisburg, and County Solicitor Sullivan here this afternoon.

Musmanno has been designated by the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Council committees to undertake the work of forming the state organization.

MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

A meeting between the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh committees will be held probably in Philadelphia shortly after Labor Day when the state organization will be perfected, Musmanno stated.

Public hearings will be commenced by the Pittsburgh committee early in September, Councilman Little stated. Authorities and opponents of the blue laws will be given full opportunity to state their views he said.

The proposed local option measure which Musmanno will present at the 1931 session is favored by Councilman Little for amendment of the Act of 1794.

ENABLING ACT

The Musmanno legislation, similar to that presented at the 1929 Legislature which died in committee is merely an enabling act permissive act giving each subdivision of the state the right to vote upon liberalizing the Blue Law for its own locality.

Musmanno said:

"This bill calls for a local referendum on the subject. It provides that every city, borough and township in the state may decide for itself if and to what extent the Sunday law may be modified."

PROVIDES VOTE

The draft of the bill provides that the County Commissioners shall upon petitions of 15 per cent of the registered voters of any civic division plan upon the ballot at the next election a proposal to permit on Sundays after 2 o'clock in the afternoon the playing of athletic games of the showing of theatrical performances and entertainments.

BLUE LAW POLL 5-1 FOR REPEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

oughs and townships collectively advocate repeal, compared to enforcement, by a ratio of 4 to 1. The divisions are:

	Enforcement.	Modification.	Repeal.
Pittsburgh	5,822	2,967	30,816
Third class cities	488	256	2,494
Boroughs	2,788	1,359	11,214
Townships	1,066	507	4,451

The Twenty-fourth Ward of Pittsburgh is the outstanding opponent of the Blue Law with a ratio of 30 to 1 for repeal. Homestead and McKees Rocks lead the boroughs each with a ratio of 12 to 1. Leet and Neville each with a ratio of 12 to 1 are the most pronounced enemies of the closed Sunday among the townships.

Voters of the county yielded an exceptional response to the canvass. The returns constituted about 35 per cent of the ballots mailed, ranging from 25 per cent for the townships to 40 per cent for Pittsburgh. The returns from third-class cities and boroughs was 30 per cent.

Ballots were mailed to 187,196 registered voters of Pittsburgh and assessed voters outside the city. Returns aggregated 64,228.

The substantial character of the index of sentiment is afforded by the fact that the poll was extended to 80 per cent of the number of voters taking part in the May primary election throughout the county, approximately 230,000. The total returns represented 28 per cent of the total primary vote.

WOMEN ACTIVE

Women voters of the county took a representative part in the poll. Their number constituted one-half of the total of men voters. The divisions are:

	Men.	Women.	Total.
Enforcement	5,793	4,371	10,164
Modification	3,271	1,818	5,089
Repeal	33,877	15,098	48,975
Total	42,941	21,287	64,228

These figures show that women oppose the Blue Law by a ratio of 3.4 votes for repeal for each vote for enforcement. The ratio for men is 5.8 votes for repeal to one vote for enforcement.

The general ratio for the poll shows that 4.8 ballots are cast for repeal of the Blue Law for each vote for its continuance, while the ratio of votes for a change of the ancient statute, or for modification and repeal, is 5.3 votes for each vote for enforcement.

The three questions presented upon the postcard ballots for the choice of voters in the poll were:

1. (Enforcement) **I favor continuance of the Pennsylvania Blue Laws in their present form.**

2. (Modification) **I favor modification of the Pennsylvania Blue Laws which would permit strictly amateur sports and amusements on Sunday afternoons, but which would prohibit commercialization.**

3. (Repeal) **I favor repeal of the Pennsylvania Blue Laws and the legalizing of symphony orchestras, other musical entertainments, and professional sports, together with the opening of theaters and outdoor amusement parks, on Sunday afternoons and evenings.**

Municipalities' Final Vote In Blue Law Poll of County

	Enforcement			Modification			Repeal			Total Vote
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	
Pittsburgh	3045	2777	5822	1811	1156	2967	20321	10495	30816	39605
Third-class cities, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton	326	162	488	193	63	256	1915	579	2494	3238
Boroughs	1773	1015	2788	927	432	1359	8434	2780	11214	15361
Townships	649	417	1066	340	167	507	3207	1244	4451	6024
TOTALS	5793	4371	10164	3271	1818	5089	33877	15098	48975	64228

FINAL RESULTS OF POLL BY CITIES, BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS

City	Total Vote	Enforcement	Modification	Repeal	Repeal Ratio
Pittsburgh	39605	5822	2967	30816	5.3
McKeesport	2118	368	163	1587	4.3
Duquesne	591	61	54	476	7
Clairton	529	58	39	431	7

BOROUGHS

Borough	Total Vote	Enforcement	Modification	Repeal	Ratio
Aspinwall	229	70	22	137	2
Avalon	389	71	24	294	4.1
Bellevue	483	158	47	298	2.2
Ben Avon	165	69	25	71	1
Ben Avon Heights	28	4	2	22	5.5
Blawnox	108	31	5	72	2.3
Brackenridge	235	38	17	180	4.7
Braddock	835	88	57	690	7.8
Bradford Woods	23	10	3	10	tie
Brentwood	187	23	16	148	6.4
Bridgeville	182	24	15	143	6
Carnegie	444	55	31	358	6.5
Castle Shannon	131	35	12	84	2.4
Chalfant	44	4	4	36	9
Chewick	57	19	6	32	1.7
Coraopolis	377	64	35	278	3.4
Crafton	445	108	57	280	2.6
Dormont	408	88	48	272	3
Dravosburg	92	17	10	65	3.8
East Pittsburgh	265	19	19	227	12
East McKeesport	149	14	12	123	9
Edgewood	248	71	36	141	2
Edgeworth	121	66	6	49	1.3*
Elizabeth	118	43	8	67	1.5
Emsworth	77	21	5	51	2.4
Etna	270	33	16	221	6.7
Forest Hills	108	15	14	79	5.3
Glassport	307	46	17	244	5.3
Glenfield	61	10	5	46	4.6
Greentree	56	8	6	42	5.2
Haysville	9	2	1	6	3
Heidelberg	52	8	5	39	4.9
Homestead	585	44	29	512	11.6
Ingram	177	37	18	122	3
Leetsdale	158	25	13	120	4.8
Liberty	26	3	5	18	6
Millvale	453	47	32	374	8
Munhall	310	48	26	236	4.9
McKees Rocks	666	48	29	589	12
North Braddock	466	61	33	372	6
Oakdale	58	9	3	46	5
Oakmont	219	41	26	152	3.7
Osborne	37	7	5	25	3.6
Pitcairn	313	72	31	210	2.9
Port Vue	115	17	7	91	5.3
Rankin	398	32	28	338	10.5
Rosslyn Farms	23	9	2	12	1.3
Sewickley	329	59	40	230	3.9
Sharpsburg	301	45	39	217	4.8
Springdale	258	45	10	204	4.5
Swissvale	563	75	57	431	6
Tarentum	416	91	52	273	3
Turtle Creek	465	90	36	339	4
Thornburg	24	3	2	19	6
Verona	102	24	10	68	3
Versailles	94	22	5	67	3
Wall	47	9	3	35	4
West Elizabeth	33	8	4	21	3
West Homestead	169	23	5	141	6
West View	182	33	13	136	4
Whitaker	54	5	4	45	9
Wilmerding	293	57	26	210	4
Wilkinsburg	1323	387	180	756	2

TOWNSHIPS.

Township	Total Vote	Enforcement	Modification	Repeal	Ratio
Aleppo	12	0	0	12	unan
Baldwin	153	24	12	117	5
Bethel	139	29	11	99	3.4
Braddock	31	6	2	23	4
Collier	116	42	8	66	1.6
Crescent	43	14	4	25	1.8
East Deer	115	16	8	91	5.7
Elizabeth	205	57	19	129	2.3
Lawn	33	9	5	19	2.1
Finley	140	22	7	111	5
Forward	123	15	11	97	6.5
Franklin	156	7	0	8	1.1
Frazier	33	6	3	24	4
Hampton	113	25	10	78	3.1
Harmar	50	13	2	35	2.7
Harrison	354	52	16	286	5.5
Indiana	110	30	16	64	2.1
Jefferson	124	11	15	98	8.9
Kennedy	52	8	8	36	4.5
Kilbuck	39	5	10	24	4.8
Leet	29	2	3	24	12
Lincoln	33	11	5	17	1.5
Marshall	35	8	4	23	2.9
Mifflin	238	25	35	178	7.1
Moon	117	12	7	98	8.2
McCandless	117	12	14	86	7.2
Mt. Lebanon	280	56	25	199	3.6
Neville	115	8	9	98	12.2
N. Fayette	132	25	9	98	3.9
N. Versailles	160	22	11	127	5.8
O'Hara	93	18	6	69	3.8
Ohio	13	3	1	9	3
Paxton	86	16	5	65	4
Penn	272	66	17	189	2.8
Pine	13	5	1	7	1.4
Plum	129	14	8	107	7.3
Reserve	89	9	6	74	8.2
Richland	38	19	3	16	1.2*
Robinson	150	58	5	87	1.5
Ross	157	26	14	117	4.5
Scott	127	13	7	107	8.2
Sewickley Heights	11	1	2	8	8
Sewickley	9	0	0	9	unan
Shaler	242	32	25	185	5.8
Snowden	192	50	20	122	2.4
S. Fayette	148	12	11	125	10.4
S. Versailles	14	0	4	10	unan
Springdale	109	19	6	84	4.6
Stowe	401	38	31	332	9
Upper St. Clair	21	6	3	12	2
Versailles	155	30	10	115	3.6
West Deer	184	38	22	124	3.3
Wilkins	120	21	11	88	4.2

*For enforcement.

165 Barrels Beer Seized in Rail Car

LANSFORD, Pa., July 12.—(AP.)—Federal agents from Philadelphia and state police today seized a carload of alleged beer here. The shipment was consigned to a laundry company from Harrison, N. J. The bill of lading called for 165 barrels of washing compound. The shipment was taken to a Pottsville warehouse.

GUN PRACTICE SLAYER FREED

ASHLAND, Pa., July 12.—(INS.)—A coroner's jury today had exonerated Edward Malloy, federal prohibition guard, in the fatal shooting of Alex Paletis, 20, who died July 4 from the effects of a bullet wound received July 1.

Malloy was shooting at a target tacked on the garage door at the Fountain Springs Brewery, unaware Paletis was inside until the latter was found unconscious with a bullet wound in the head.

Malloy was to go on trial at the September term of court, on charges of homicide preferred by state police.

Pittsburgh Mine Rescue Teams Win

At the first aid meet at the Cambria Industrial Exposition in Ebensburg the first aid team of the Pittsburgh Coal Company's Mansfield mine won first honors, 9 second. The Pittsburgh Coal in the Pittsburgh district, emp and the men of Montour Mine No. Company is operating 19 mines, employing more than 10,000 men.

When in New York
You Will Want to See
AMERICA'S FINEST PLAY
"the GREEN PASTURES"
Pulitzer Prize Winner
Mail Orders Accepted Now For July and August At Box Office Prices
NIGHTS: $4.40, 3, 2.50, 2, 1.50, 1.
SAT. MAT.: $3, 2.50, 2, 1.50, 1.
POP. WED. MAT.: $2.50, 2, 1.50, 1.
Send Check and Stamped Self Addressed Envelope.
Mansfield Theatre
256 West 47th St. New York City

Asbestos Table Pads
$4.85
ONE WEEK ONLY
MADE TO MEASURE FOR ANY TABLE REGARDLESS OF SHAPE OR SIZE

Sanitary Washable Top
Green Felt Back
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED IN WHITE OR COLORS
Phone or write and a representative will call during the day or evening to your home for measurements. No charge for this service.
GOODYEAR TABLE PAD CO.
1302 CLARK BUILDING
Churchill 4563 ATlantic 4834

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD
JULY DAILY FEATURE SALES
"NUF-CED"

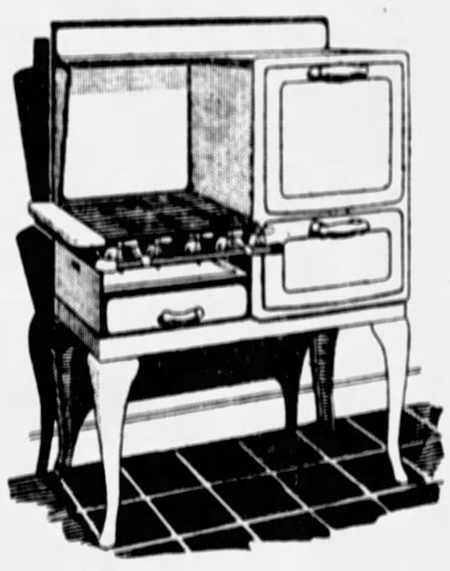
These New FEATURES!
Covered in rich Mohair; 42 inner-springs in every cushion; strong frames; sanitized filling. Modish design and correctly styled for comfort.
Ten New COLORS:
Two shades of Rose wood, Pine Green, Apricot, 3 shades of Taupe, Grape, Rust, Burgundy.

$5
Delivers This 2-Piece
ALL-OVER MOHAIR SUITE!

It's as Beautiful as It Is Low-Priced!
Sofa and Choice of Chairs!
A suite that will command the attention of those who know fine furniture. It's cleverly designed in the newest of fashion, with an appealing beauty that cannot be overlooked. It means much to us to be able to offer this 2-piece suite at this price, but it means much more, in savings, to you!
$69.75
It's a One Day Feature!
Of the July Daily Feature Sales. They were acquired through a special purchase from a prominent manufacturer. The savings we realized on the purchase have been passed on directly to you. The event is of such great importance that we urge everyone to come in and see these suites, whether you need one now or not.
Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced!

$5 Trade-In Allowance On Your OLD RUG to Introduce

9x12 Ft. "Vellomtex" Rugs
A Regular $22.50 Value!
We are offering this exceptional trade-in allowance just to introduce these new and beautiful rugs. They have the lustre of fine velour and the wearing quality of fine Axminsters. The choice of patterns and colors is excellent; you should have little difficulty in choosing several for your home.
$16.50
Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

$10 Trade-In Allowance On Your OLD STOVE On an

All-Porcelain Gas Range
A Regular $79 Value!
The most efficient of gas ranges—and at the lowest of prices. It is enameled all-over in porcelain, in your choice of colors. A four-burner top, large oven and broiler make this range most unusual at $49.75. And remember that your old stove is worth $10 on this beautiful new range.
$49.75
Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Established 57 Years Ago!
PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE
"The Store of a Million Friends"

ONE PRICE POLICY
ESTABLISHING A NEW STANDARD IN DENTAL PRACTICE
NO MORE $22.50 NO LESS
THIS IS THE ONLY PRICE YOU CAN PAY

SPECIAL! 50 Cent Sale! This Week Only
50c X-Rays
50c Cleaning
50c Fillings
50c PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
DR. DeROY'S
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
256 FIFTH AVE. (CORNER WOOD STREET) | 6009 PENN AVE. (NEAR HIGHLAND AVE. E.E.)
437 PENN AVE. (CORNER STANWIX ST.) | 646 SMITHFIELD ST. (THROUGH HAT STORE) | 505 DIAMOND ST. (CORNER WOOD ST.)

U. S. PROTECTED BY AIR FORCES, HURLEY STATES

Secretary, Upon Visit Here, Says Fleet of 1,800 Planes Will Be on Duty by 1935

America's shores are amply protected by airplanes, so far as an invading army is concerned, and by 1935 the United States will have 1,800 in the air at all times, Secretary of War Hurley said on arrival here today.

He flew from Washington to Pittsburgh, to be an honor guest at the convention of the Third Division Society of World War veterans in the Fort Pitt Hotel. An invitation from President Hoover to be his guest at the Rapidan fishing lodge over Sunday led the secretary to plan his departure before the banquet, so as to arrive at Rapidan before nightfall.

In answer to a query, the secretary said:

"Our government is centralizing airports in the interior. By 1935 we shall have a force of 1,800 airplanes in the air at all times, not counting the number which may be in the shops for repairs."

HAS AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

He declared, however, that the Army is carrying out a very ambitious program and that there is not much to worry about. He explained:

"Our airports are being so located that fighting planes will be within seven or eight hours of either the Pacific or Atlantic coast, to take care of our needs. In fact, the full fighting force could be utilized within a few hours on either coast, if need be."

Secretary Hurley was to have been met at the Butler Airport by a committee of veterans, and some had gone there. However, Senator David A. Reed advised the Secretary to land at Bettis Field and there was a race by automobile from Butler to beat the Secretary's plane from Washington.

The automobile party arrived 10 minutes ahead of the Secretary's tri-motored plane, with C. W. Cauneland, an Army pilot and West Point graduate, at the stick.

Col. Ben R. Williams of Butler was the first to greet Secretary Hurley. He handed Hurley a Pittsburgh stogie, which the secretary began to puff with a relish.

FASTER PLANE DENIED HIM

Hurley said that when he was Assistant Secretary of War he had used a really fast plane but that since he was made Secretary he was not permitted to ride in anything but a slower and tri-motored one.

Others who greeted the Secretary were Col. Albert I. Fuger, of Portland, Me.; Hy Berkman, of New York; Dr. R. L. Focer, of Weirton, W. Va.; Lieut. William Hague, and L. J. Hayden, of Pittsburgh, representing Charles F. Richey, chairman of the local convention committee.

The Secretary was met on Brown's Hill, near Brown's Bridge, Pittsburgh, opposite Homestead, by the assistant city solicitor, Oscar L. Taylor, representing the Mayor. Others in the delegation were T. C. Foley, acting manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Harry W. Neely and Frank Shaffer.

AFLYING!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WAR CHIEF—War Secretary Patrick J. Hurley as he landed in a great plane for a short visit in Pittsburgh. He took off later for President Hoover's fishing camp.

WARNER-HARRIS PAPERS SIGNED

Several theaters in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Delaware, of the Harris Theater Company chain, became Warner theaters last night when papers were signed by officials of both concerns in New York. J. Reeves Espy, general zone manager for Warner Brothers, will supervise the houses in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Those included in the sale are the downtown Harris, Palace, South Hills, William Penn, Etna, Harris Memorial, McKeesport and other houses in Butler, Washington, Tarentum, Donora, Pa., in Finley and Coshocton, O., and Wilmington, Delaware.

Espy, in a statement following the sale, welcomed the Harris personnel into the Warner organization, and promised to carry out the traditions of the Harris Company. He said:

"Because we are a larger company with national affiliations, we hope to bring patrons of these houses even better entertainment than they have ever had."

Firemen's Parade to Mark County Picnic

Every volunteer fire company in this section is expected to be represented in the parade featuring the annual picnic next Saturday of the Firemen's Association of Allegheny County in Olympia Park, near McKeesport. More than 10,000 tickets have been distributed and a unique program of games and athletic events has been arranged. The proceeds of the picnic will be applied toward the fund for widows and children of firemen killed while on duty.

Ban on U. S. Goods By Soviet Urged

MOSCOW, July 12.—The official industrial newspaper, Economic Life, today demands that the Soviet government curtail its purchases from the United States as a reprisal for the "chicanery of the United States' tariff policy" in refusing the Soviets permission to unload three timber ships in Boston.

Authorities in Boston alleged that the timber was produced by convict labor.

English Free Trade Policy Wins Praise

NEW YORK, July 12.—(INS.)—England would be better off by continuing to have free trade than by adopting a protective policy, the right Hon. Herbert U. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford University, said here today. Warden Fisher is en route to Boston to be the chief guest at the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary celebration.

Unemploymnt in England is bad, he said, but will improve from now on, in his opinion.

Husband to Appeal In Triple Murder

SEBRING, Fla., July 12.—(INS.)—Denied a new trial motion for William R. Carver, convicted May 16 for the hatchet murder of his wife, defense counsel today planned to make an appeal to the State Supreme Court. Carver is yet to be tried on charges of murdering his small son, Lee, and a Negro houseboy, Ben Whitehead.

Tell the summer vacationists about your accommodations through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

NEW BRAMBACH GRAND
(Just Out)

Only $625

Over a hundred years before the public conceded the smallest perfect Grand. BUILT to last a lifetime.

Pay for it on the Easiest Plan Terms, only $10 Monthly

Other Pianos at
Upright Pianos . . $ 65
Player Pianos . . . $135
Grand Pianos . . . $295

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE.

PLEASED WITH RESULTS

Mrs. G. K., Foreland St., lost her white collie dog. She advertised in one of the other Pittsburgh papers without results. A Sun-Telegraph reader, however, found the dog and returned it.

"When you lose anything, call Grant 5400 and let Sun-Telegraph readers locate your lost property.

SUMMER STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M., INCLUDING SATURDAY

GIMBELS — PITTSBURGHS GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. — PITTSBURGH, PA. — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

The Season's Best Values in Wash Frocks

Extra Salespeople! Models! Extra Space!

$1.00

Mail Orders Filled!

These are not ordinary dresses! They are made according to rigid specifications. They will fit nicely and will launder well—in fact—All Are Guaranteed Fast Color as Long as the Dress Lasts! Included are smart models for Misses, Women and Larger Women, for Sports, Street and Dress Wear. Voiles! Batiste! Dimities! Lawn! Pique! Dotted Swiss! Linene! Values to $1.95. Sizes 14 to 52.

Dotted Voile Wash Frocks
$1.00

Adorable new sleeveless frocks with crisp organdie ruffles that are like wisps of Summer. So practical, just reverse the front, and you have a fresh frock! In coral, blue, or orchid with matching color organdie. Also green or black with white trimming. Sizes S., M., L.

UPPER LEVEL

An Unusual Group of
Sport PANAMA HATS

$2.94

Beautiful hats in a fine quality of Panama straw. There are many models, all well-tailored and correctly styled in a complete array of the most popular Summer shapes. Some have brightly hued Roman stripe ribbon bands, and others have plain grosgrain band trims. Just the thing for Vacation Days! All headsizes included.

UPPER LEVEL

Just Arrived!! New Chiffon Hosiery

79c

3 Pairs for $2.25

We have just received a shipment of these splendid quality Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery! Here are the important features: First—Silk from top to toe. Second—High spliced heels. Third—Toe guards for better service. Fourth—All the newest Summer shades. Service weight, with 4-inch garter tops included in the lot. Subs of $1.65 grade. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Buster Brown Hose	Misses' Silk Hosiery
43c	**57c**
Pure thread silk with black twin heel. 85c grade. Sunburn, sunbask, and some darker shades. 8½ to 10.	Pure thread silk with pointed heels and picot edge top. In all good Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

UPPER LEVEL

For One Day Only!
WOMEN'S "STYLE" SHOES

$2.00

There are just 500 pairs of these shoes grouped together to be sold at this low price. We know that they won't last long—so—we advise an early selection. Included are Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, and Straps, in Patent, Tan Kid, Dull Kid, Parchment, and colors. Cuban and high heels. Sizes 2 to 8 in the lot.

UPPER LEVEL

New Low Prices on Boys' Wash Suits & Knickers

$1.00

Wash Suits!

At a new low price level! Sturdy tested fast color and fast shrinking cotton. Blouse-ize and short sleeve suits with short or long pants. All colors and neat combinations. Sizes 2 to 9 years.

Knickers!

Practically our entire stock of pure linen fabrics. Full golf style in plain patterns and checks. Also elastic knickers, white pants, longies, and sailor pants. All sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

The "Gilda Gray" Bathing Suits for Women

Regularly $3.95 to $5.95 **$2.94** *Sizes 34 to 44*

The bathing suit that is as famous as the actress whose name is on the label! One and two-piece models in plain colors, stripes, and modernistic appliques. All have sun backs. First quality suits in the season's smartest styles.

Beach Overalls in many colorful patterns, $1

UPPER LEVEL

Pittsburgh's Greatest "Sale" Continues!

1,000 New Silk Dresses

Flowered and Plain Georgettes, Novelty Silks, Flat Crepes

$6.66

Printed and Flowered Silks, Pastel Crepes, Polka Dots

We Repeat—Never to Our Knowledge Have Such Silk Dresses Sold Anywhere Near This Record Low Price!

By request we are again offering these frocks which have caused such a sensation among women who appreciate exceptional values. Every dress is such a stunning model that it is truly difficult to distinguish from a dress costing three or four times $6.66. There is an unrestricted choice of styles for Afternoon, Party, Street, Sports and Vacation Wear with all of the newest and smartest fashion details featured!

Juniors' 13 to 19
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 50

LOWER LEVEL

BOY, 15, STABS FATHER TRYING TO KILL MOTHER

Young Slayer Facing Murder Charge After Family Feud Over Failure to Get Work

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—For 10 years John Alt, 50, a carpenter, ruled his family with violence.

Today he is dead, stabbed to death with a butcher knife by his 15-year-old son as he, tall, revolver in hand, to the home of a neighbor, to execute a death threat against his wife.

The son, Henry Frederick Alt, who is held at the detention home, charged with murder, had killed his mother and told her he had killed his father, and then calmly telephoned the news to a sister.

IDLENESS SPURS TRAGEDY

The stabbing was the culmination of a family argument over the boy's inability to find work for the vacation period.

Mrs. Lena Alt, 50, wife of the dead man, said her husband had been drinking several days and returned home in a belligerent mood. When he asked for the boy he was told he was sleeping, and then he began to upbraid her for not making him work.

She said he rushed upstairs to a bedroom where the boy was asleep and began cursing him. When she attempted to placate him, Alt threatened to shoot her and the whole family, at the same time rushing into an adjoining room where he obtained a revolver.

WIFE FLED

The wife, terror-stricken, rushed from the house with a daughter, Elsie, and took refuge in the home of a neighbor a few doors away.

After chasing them from home, Alt returned to his son's room.

During an exchange of words, the father drew the pistol and said he was going to hunt his wife and shoot her. The boy followed him through the house to the rear door and, failing to deter him from his purpose, picked up a butcher knife and plunged it into his back.

HANDCUFFED FOR BURIAL

FACSIMILE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Frank J. Wolowic — George A. Wood, 22

MOTHER'S FUNERAL.—Wood as he was taken from Allegheny County workhouse, where he is serving time for shooting his mother, to their home for her funeral. Since his trial she died of complications from the bullet wound.

U. S. TAX TOTALS THREE BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Income tax payments which continued to increase in face of business depression in 1930 and the stock market collapse in 1929 brought $2,410,230,889 into the Treasury during the fiscal year 1930, swelling the total tax collections for the 12 months to $3,038,498,929.

The collections for the 1930 fiscal year were announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau, whose statement showed the income tax was $78,956,460 more than collected in the 1929 fiscal year and the total an increase of $99,444,504 over the previous 12 months. Individual payments for the year were $1,146,655,782 and corporation payments $1,263,575,106.

The tabulation, however, showed that 40 of the collection districts returned less total tax than in the previous year, while 25 districts showed an increase. The six New York districts returned a total of $830,086,632 in income tax, and in five of the districts the individual payments exceeded the corporation returns.

Pennsylvania paid $230,204,814 in taxes from all sources, which showed a decline of approximately $9,000,000 as compared with the previous year.

Anti-Fascist Flier Killed in Plunge

BERNE, Switzerland, July 12.—(AP)—Out of the wreckage of a mysterious airplane which crashed in the night at St. Gothard, the authorities today pieced the story of an anti-Fascist propaganda raid over Milan, Italy, yesterday. The plane was piloted by Giovanni Bassanesi, who died in the crash. In the wreckage were found pamphlets containing manifestoes against the Italian Fascist party.

MILAN, Italy, July 12.—(AP)—A strange airplane flew over Milan yesterday, showering the city with leaflets of a Communistic character, manifestoes against the Fascist and military authorities.

Syria Motor Club Sets Outing Date

Frank J. Burry, president of the Syria Temple Automobile Club, has announced that July 25 to 27 has been selected as the date for the club's sixth annual outing at Conneaut Lake Park.

John J. Mamaux has been appointed general chairman. There will be no caravans this year, he announced.

PENNSY'S FREE BUSES VETOED

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—A plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad to furnish free bus service to its New York City passengers was vetoed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission upon complaints of other railroads serving the metropolis.

The Pennsylvania filed last February a schedule by which it undertook to haul passengers from any point in New York City territory or nearby New Jersey into the Pennsylvania's own terminals by bus, without any extra charge when parties of 25 or more simultaneously engaged transportation. Upon complaint of other railroads this schedule was suspended until September to enable investigation and its cancellation followed today.

Sports to Follow Breakfast in Park For Sunday School

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12.—(AP)—Baseball and golf will follow the breakfast to be given in Mill Creek Park tomorrow morning by the George P. Lewis men's Sunday school class of the Central Christian Church.

Sunday morning breakfast in the park, followed by devotionals, have been popular among Sunday school classes here this season, but this will be the first with an athletic accompaniment.

East Liberty Day Program Arranged

East Liberty Day, sponsored by the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, will be observed July 29 at Highland Park. Features will include an aquatic meet and the landing of a "human fish" by an expert fisherman." Howard Mayberry heads the committee.

STRAY DOG BITE FATAL TO BOY

Gilbert Schad, 16, of 820 Bebel street, died Thursday of hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a strange dog, it was reported to morgue officials today. The funeral will be held tomorrow in St. Peter's Cemetery, having been delayed by the coroner's office due to the hold-up of the burial certificate.

E. P. Kountz, funeral director, explained yesterday that he did not know it was a coroner's case and failed to file a report of the death.

The attack occurred July 1 when the dog entered the living room of the Schad home. The boy was alone at the time, morgue attaches said, and the wound was not noticed until he became ill. He was a son of Philip Schad.

PITTSBURGHERS MADE OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps of the War Department were issued today by the War Department to the following Pennsylvanians:

Jacobs H. Arnold, Joseph H. Bremner and Harold G. Shirk, of Pittsburgh, second lieutenants, field artillery. Lee T. Pursell, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, second lieutenant, infantry; Willard S. Yeakel, Norristown, second lieutenant, engineer; second lieutenant William J. Walter, air reserve corps, Oakmont, was ordered to active duty August 3 at the Curtiss airplane factory, Buffalo.

Country property is in demand. Get in touch with the Pittsburgh buyers through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

PARIS LAUDS DAVIES FILM

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL,
International News Service.

PARIS, July 12.—Paris today accorded its customary enthusiastic welcome to Miss Marion Davies, Hollywood screen star, who appeared on the boulevards in "Show People," which drew throngs to the palatial Olympia theater.

Paris Soir finds Miss Davies "has put all her freshness into her role," playing the veritable Vedette in the person of a pseudo-star about whom the plot revolves.

The artistic theatrical journal Comedia finds that the American star is truly "charming" and praises also William Haines who plays opposite her, and King Vidor for the presentation.

The Paris Tribune delights in the film as "refreshing among the new importations from America" and describes it as "this typical Marion Davies comedy." The Tribune's writer particularly enjoyed the "good bit when Miss Davies snubs Charlie Chaplin on location because she does not know who he is."

Le Matin declares Miss Davies "incarnates the type of the future star," playing her role with infinite humor, while the Paris Herald finds Miss Davies as Peggy Pepper, is a "charming girl," and the piece itself filled with "diversions of an excellently maneuvered slapstick comedy."

SLAYER VIEWS MOTHER'S BODY

George A. Wood, 22, who is serving a [illegible] term in Allegheny County Workhouse for shooting his mother in their home in the North Side, was released two hours yesterday in the custody of deputy sheriffs to view her body at the home of a relative, 1245 Resaca place, North Side.

At the trial three weeks ago the mother was carried into the courtroom on a stretcher and, weeping, forgave her son. Wood, formerly, was an inmate of Mayview.

Wood may be charged with murder as the result of the death of his mother.

Mine Store Manager Dies of Apoplexy

MULLENS, W. Va., July 12.—(AP)—C. W. Hardy, 55, store manager for the Gulf Smokeless Coal Company at Tams, died suddenly of apoplexy at the store yesterday.

Woman Car Driver Killed, 2 Injured

SUNBURY, Pa., July 12.—(INS)—One woman was killed, two were injured and two escaped with a jolting when the automobile in which they were riding left the road, crashed into a tree and overturned.

Mrs. Thomas Spachman, Coatesville, Pa., the driver, was fatally injured. The accident occurred when Mrs. Spachman lost control of the automobile when rounding a curve in the Susquehanna trail en route from Coatesville to Eagles Mere.

Woman Burned as Stove Fires Clothes

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 12.—Burned about the body today when her clothing ignited from an open gas stove, Mrs. Ruth Tronzo, 30, of 1808 Eighth avenue, was removed to the Providence Hospital in a serious condition.

OBITUARY

William H. Hawk.

Funeral services for William H. Hawk, 46, who died yesterday morning at his home, 6601 Rowan street, East End, will be held tomorrow. He was a member of the First Christian Church, North Side, and of Stokes Lodge No. 796, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. He leaves his wife, Dr. Margaret J. Hawks; a son, Bernard W.; a daughter, Kathleen L., and a sister, Mrs. Leonia Hoffman.

Mrs. Anna M. Kolb.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Kolb will be held at her home, 1942 Damas street, tomorrow afternoon. Church services at the Spring Hill Evangelical Lutheran Church will follow. Mrs. Kolb, widoow of Jacob Kolb, died at her home yesterday. She leaves two sons, Henry D. Kolb and Albert G. Kolb, five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Alsnauer, Miss Katherine, Miss Emma, Miss Helen and Miss Clara Kolb, one brother, George Albrecht, and a sister, Mrs. Johannah Beeh.

Mrs. Samuel Meyers

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Caro Meyers, who died Friday in the South Side Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon from her home, 5716 Beacon street. She leaves her husband, Samuel Meyers; a son, Morton, of Pittsburgh; four daughters, Mrs. A. B. Rauch, of South Fork; Mrs. Julius A. Cohen, Mrs. G. Grossner, of South Bend, Ind., and Blanche H. Meyers, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Celia Crone, of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. William J. Tracey

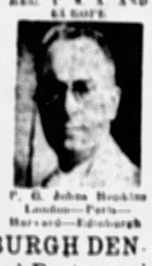
Mrs. Agnes Collins Tracey, 57, 24 Holland avenue, Braddock, died Friday at Cambridge Springs, Pa. She leaves her husband, William J. Tracey, a Braddock business man; three sons, William A., Joseph A. and J. Regis, two daughters, Mary Agnes and Ursula M.; a brother, James H. Collins; a sister, Mrs. Jane O'Connell, and a grandchild.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS 50c

THOSE WHO FEAR PAIN AND HIGH DENTAL PRICES

SEE Dr. WALLS M.D. D.D.S. 5th Ave. Market

A Superior Dental Service at less cost than elsewhere. Dr. Walls' Cost Plus System and Budget Payment Plan makes it possible.



REG. U. S. A. AND GT. BRIT.

P. G. Johns Brooklyn London—Paris—Harvard—Edinburgh

DR. WALLS, THE ONLY PITTSBURGH DENTIST to Hold the Degrees of Medical Doctor and Surgeon Dentist and who could have a large High PRICED Dental Practice, PREFERS to Serve the Great Number of People WHO CAN'T AFFORD to Pay the High Prices. Dr. Walls gives the Best Dental Service AND MATERIALS at the Lowest Prices. Accredited by Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients.

GUARANTEED FIT

DOUBLE SUCTION

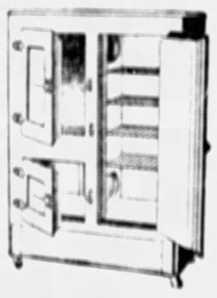
FALSE TEETH ACT AND FEEL LIKE NATURE'S OWN

FILLINGS AS LOW AS $1.00
GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK $3

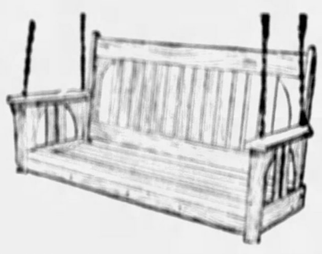
FREE EXTRACTIONS WITH OTHER DENTAL WORK. AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE

OPEN DAILY—EVENINGS—SUNDAYS

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE



25% OFF



25% OFF

ON ALL SUMMER FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, PORCH SWINGS, PORCH ROCKERS, GO-CARTS

25% OFF

25% OFF

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE (WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD) CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3503 Butler St.

3 more days!

To Take Advantage of the Stupendous Final Week Values in

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Just three more days of exciting selling in which every piece of fine Kaufmann Looby merchandise will be sold . . . then this retailing epic will go down in history as the greatest value-giving event ever staged in Pittsburgh. The stocks, though rapidly being sold, are still complete. Wednesday heralds the close—so hurry to get your share!

Nothing Reserved—Everything Sacrificed

Every DRESS to Go!

Dresses From the Finest Makers—Formerly to $69.50

$5 — Just 649 Left!
$9 — Just 526 Left!
$14 — Just 412 Left!

Exquisite frocks in the smartest styles of the season . . . slashed in price far below their cost to manufacture. Every shade and wanted fabric is included. Buy several while they last! All sizes from 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S—DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

FUR COATS

A Variety of Fine Skins Formerly Priced to $395

$75 $100 $125

Such drastic prices alone will convince you that a fur coat now will be a worthwhile investment. A good selection to choose from.

Special! Fur Scarfs, $15

THIRD FLOOR

CLOTH COATS

New Models—Many Fur Trimmed Formerly Priced to $110

$10 $15 $25

A host of beautiful coats suitable for summer, fall and winter wear. New fabrics and colors. Women's sizes featured—from 36 to 46. Misses' from 14 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR

ALL LUGGAGE

Formerly $5 to $200

½ to ⅔ Off

Grips, Cases, Gladstones and Fitted Cases in wide variety. All drastically cut to clear.

ALL HANDBAGS

Formerly Sold to $5

$1.00

Every other purse in stock has been slashed to one-half to two-thirds of its original price, too!

Jewelry

To $10 Values

Rings, necklaces, earrings, bracelets—all drastically priced, to clear quickly—at $1.00

Jewelry

½ to ⅔ Off

Last opportunity to buy two or three pieces of jewelry at the price of one. Reduced prices range from $1 to $24.50.

New Hats

To $15 Values

$2.85

Gorgeous creations in the newest materials. Light and darker shades. All sizes and styles for misses and matrons. Hurry to take advantage.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk Hose

$1.65 Grades

Lustrous sheer hose, silk to the top, all perfect and in all sizes from 8½ to 10. 55c

Silk Hose

$1.95 Values

Full fashion hose in sheer and service weight and all wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Buy a supply now, at 79c

Come Early! Shop Carefully! Buy All Your Needs!

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S

627-629 Penn Avenue—Between 6th and 7th

4 YOUTHS, MAN DIE, 3 BURNED IN OIL BLAZE

Victims Caught in Flames As Gas in Well Ignites, Lighted Match Blamed

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 12.—(AP)—Four boys and a man were dead and three men were in a hospital here today suffering from serious burns as a result of an oil well fire on a farm near Hayesville, 20 miles south of here, last night.

James Crowe, 12, and Matt Crowe, 14, brothers, and Elmer Fuqua, 15, were watching workmen repair a rig after an oil well was brought in on the farm of Thurman Crowe, father of the Crowe boys, when the oil and gas from the well caught fire and enveloped them in flames, burning them to death.

James Mattingly, 25, truck driver, of Whitesville, and Harold Cornell, 16, of Hartford, part owner of the rig, died today of their burns.

The injured were Thurman Crowe, owner of the farm, and A. C. Cornell and Fred Cornell, brothers of Harold. The two Cornells were said to have slight chance for recovery.

It was believed that some one lit the well lit a match and accidentally set off the gas that filled the air about the well.

Potters to Decide Wage Meet Policies

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 12.—The United States Potters Association, composed of all general ware manufacturers in North America, today issued a call for a mid-summer meeting to be held at the Congress Lake Country Club at Canton, July 29 and 30. Plans are expected to be outlined for the joint wage conference with representatives of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters which probably will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., in August.

Thrilling Detective Stories

In 6 Daily Installments

Short and Full of Action—

Ideal for Summer Reading

Death Struck Unseen

IT seemed as though Fate were in league with the killer who left marks of his fury on the unidentifiable body of the young ship's steward in the speakeasy.

He had killed and fled—

And Left No Clues!

THAT'S the situation you and Robin Dale face in the third of the MASTER MYSTERIES, which started as A PERFECT CRIME. It requires all your ingenuity to fathom the depths of this monstrous plot, that was carried out in the security of a killer's anonymity.

"A Perfect Crime"

Begins Tomorrow

In The

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Hot and Bothered?

Not in Our

Summer Silks

Nor By Our Annex Price

9.00

Washable silks, crepes, shantungs. Simple styles. Cool colors. Wear them all day long or slip them on evenings. Hand them limply to the laundress. Tomorrow, they're fresh again! (Fittings are quick, cool and easy, for we've all sizes for junior misses, women and for larger women.)

ANNEX SHOPS . . . MAIN FLOOR

Summer Straws

3.00

That's all you want to pay now. That's all you have to pay now—for the large straws that are so summery—for the smaller street styles—and for a pleasing number of Summer fabric hats.

ANNEX SHOPS . . . MAIN FLOOR

Chiffon Hose

1.00

It isn't hard to buy half dozen pairs at a time (even with vacation this week or next). These hose are of delightfully sheer chiffon. With concealed reinforcements for longer wear. In the correct summer shades.

ANNEX SHOPS . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

SEE OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6, 7 AND 12

Again...Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock...Another

SCOOP!

More Than 60,000 Yards Silks and Wash Goods Priced the Lowest in Years!

Another big coup in the Market! Taking still further advantage of the drop in raw silks and cottons... and dealing with leading mills, we capture the very cream of their offerings, at price concessions so extraordinary as to write another still more sensational chapter in our great selling of Fashion Fabrics!

SILKS

25,000 Yards Season's Smartest Weaves and Colors
Always Sold at 1.58 to 2.95 a Yard

Printed Shantungs
Plain Shantungs
Novelty Silks

1.00 yard

Flowered Chiffons
Printed Crepes
Flat Crepes

Rayon Flat Crepe

7,500 Yards of Lovely Printed Rayon Flat Crepes
That Sold Earlier at $1 to 1.25 a Yard

55c

Wash Fabrics

24c

Formerly Sold at 38c to 50c Yard

30,000 yards of the season's most popular fabrics . . . just the weaves and colorings most in demand for every type of Summer frock . . . Printed and plain piques, organdies, chiffon voiles, printed and plain rayon shantungs, printed dimities, lawn, batistes, crepongette.

SIXTH FLOOR

44c

Formerly Sold at 58c to 95c Yard

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Announcements on Pages 6, 7 and 12

ASSAIL ROBBINS AS MEMBER OF STATE AIR BODY

Charges Filed With Fisher Asserts His Position in Air Firm Disqualifies

(Continued from Page One)

ard W. Robbins, who was appointed during 1929.

BANNED BY LAW

"Under Article IV, Section 407, Act No. 175, it is expressly prohibited that any member of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission engage in actively known association with the industry.

An excerpt from the act reads:

"No commissioner and no employee appointee or official engaged in the service of or in any manner connected with said commission shall hold any office or position, or be engaged in any business, employment or vocation, the duties of which are incompatible with the duties of his office or employment as commissioner or in the service or in connection with the work of the commission. No commissioner shall participate in any hearing or proceeding in which he has any direct or indirect pecuniary interest."

The complaint, copies of which were sent to Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward, who, under the act, is chairman of the commission, becomes the eighth man to the Aero Club of Pittsburgh and to other aviation interests throughout Western Pennsylvania is cited.

TWO COMPLAINTS

Two alleged violators of irregularities are set forth in the complaint. One concerns the holding of the commissionership, and the other is a charge of participation in a hearing before the Public Service Commission recently.

The accusation follows:

"Richard W. Robbins, member of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, did attend hearings on the applications of Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., before the Public Service Commission and participated as director of testimony against Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., in their applications to operate airplanes on regular schedule in the state of Pennsylvania."

The complaint is signed by J. D. Condon, secretary of Pittsburgh Airways.

Commissioner Robbins, executive vice president of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc., has been active in affairs of the concern which operates the Pittsburgh-Butler airport in Butler County, near Nixon, six miles from the county seat. This company secured landing rights and wharf space from the City of Pittsburgh for operation of a shuttle service with amphibian planes from the river port to its base of operations at Butler.

ROBBINS ABSENT

Commissioner Robbins was absent from the city Saturday, having gone to New York over the week-end, according to officials of the company. Maj. H. S. Martin, another vice president of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, defended his associate upon learning of the complaint, with the following:

"Mr. Robbins' presence on the commission has done more for aviation in Pennsylvania, probably, than anything else, and I am sure he has only the interest of aviation at heart."

C. Bedell Monroe, secretary of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, said:

"It is regrettable that Mr. Robbins' absence makes it impossible for him to reply in person, but on his behalf, let me tell you that he considered the matter very seriously before accepting the governor's aeronautics commission. We had the law carefully scrutinized and I feel certain there is nothing irregular in his holding the commissionership."

AIRMEN COMMENT

Others in the aviation industry here had the following to say:

HALSEY BAZLEY, base manager of Curtiss-Wright operations at Bettis airport—It is difficult for a man identified with an operating company to sit in as a commissioner and retain an unbiased opinion.

H. C. FRY, city representative on the City-County air board and president of the Pittsburgh-Stinson Company—I can see nothing incompatible in Mr. Robbins' holding the position. He has done nothing deterrent to aviation and has done much in the interest of his own company as well as aviation in general.

GEORGE DICKSON, private pilot, Rodgers Field—I think it is a great mistake and hinders the advance of aviation except in one direction.

SOJERING

J. D'S NEPHEW — Spelman Prentiss, New Haven, grandson of Oil King John D. Rockefeller, in the C. M. T. C., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

CAR UPSETS IN LOTTERY RAID

(Continued from Page One)

nie Early Beals and "Jolly" Owens—in Verona yesterday, all charged with maintaining a lottery.

Nathan Maltes and Joseph Dimoff, arrested in another lottery raid at 1600 Center avenue by county detectives, will be given a hearing Tuesday before Alderman John Kratcher, South Thirteenth street.

"COULDN'T COLLECT"

Samuel Landfarm, proprietor of a confectionery store at Cowan and Southern avenues, and I. Norman King, of 49 Prospect street, were fined $100 each by Magistrate John J. Sweeney in Mt. Washington Police Court yesterday, charged with operating a lottery. They were arrested on complaint of R. G. Cooper, 329 Southern avenue, who alleged that after buying lottery tickets for 10 months he finally picked a winning number worth $135, but was unable to collect.

Fire Damages Home; Occupants Absent

Fire which originated in a bedroom at the residence of David Lederman, 5434 Jackson street, caused damages estimated at approximately $1,000 late yesterday. The Lederman family was absent.

PACT WALKOUT IS THREATENED

(Continued from Page One)

Treaty foes showing surprising strength. They have gained adherents while the administration has but one accomplishment to its credit. Republicans succeeded in attending the McKellar resolution demanding all the secret treaty documents with the phrase "if not incompatible with the public interest," which enabled President Hoover to reply to refuse the notes and papers.

LED TO RESERVATION

The President's refusal, however, led to introduction of the Norris reservation, a move which the administration may not be able to parry.

Two Democrats, Senators Pittman of Nevada and Thomas of Oklahoma, have deserted Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who was a delegate to London. If the Norris reservation is defeated, Senator Norris may swing over sufficient Progressives to reject the treaty. If only 33 Senators are present for the vote, 16 nays would defeat the pact. The administration has had difficulty the last two days in getting even 40 Senators on the job.

Treaty foes are seeking to consolidate their forces at week-end conferences.

Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, Republican, senatorial colleague of Ambassador Mellon, is scheduled Monday to defend the treaty in an extended speech.

Radio Board Renews Station Licenses

WASHINGTON, July 12 — (AP).—The Federal Radio Commission today announced the renewal of broadcasting licenses for all stations in good standing from July 31 to October 31, 1930. The renewal was for the customary 90-day period prescribed by law.

Sanitary Goods

Specially Featured

Kleinert's and Hickory Sanitary Goods at special prices:

50c sanitary belts 39c
50c sanitary petticoats 39c
50c sanitary steppins 39c
75c sanitary belts 49c
75c sanitary petticoats 49c
75c sanitary steppins 49c
"Willow" sanitary napkins, 3 doz. 79c
2.00 combination fountain syringe and water bottle. In assorted colors. Special $1

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

These Are the New Paris

Berets of Velvet

—to be worn on the smartest heads

$15

Adapted from Alphonsine, Reboux and Agnes line for line from their famous originals . . . every suave, flattering twist of the velvet being copied exactly! And how devastatingly becoming they are . . . and to so many different types of wearers! Why not be among the first to wear one of these Velvet Berets that Paris features for Autumn!

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

These New "Crepe" Chiffon Hose—1.95

Can you imagine georgette crepe degrees more sheer than you've ever seen it? That's how these hose look. Cobwebby-sheer crepe. Their advantages are obvious. Colors are softer. Surface is dull—making the legs seem more slim. And the hose are less liable to snag and "run." They really wear longer.

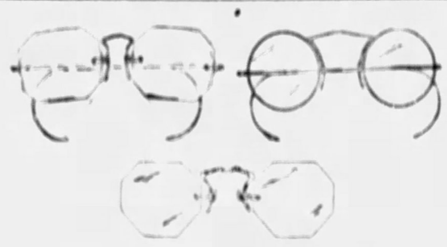
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

These Travel Crepe Frocks —are Advance Style, 16.50

What a timely find for the vacation wardrobe! Just the thing to wear on the train or boat . . . and smart new Fall styles for wear later on! The very bolero and jacket type models to be featured for Fall . . . shown in lovely, practical Travel Crepe, that silk fabric in tweed patterns and colorings which does not muss or gather dust. Women's and Misses' sizes, 14 to 42.

THE INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



Modern White Gold Filled

Glasses—9.95

Complete with Lenses

Modern in every sense of the word, beautiful, appropriate and designed to harmonize with your facial characteristics. Your choice of six styles—octagon shaped and round in any single vision white toric prescription, including examination. Three styles illustrated. Lenses and frames sold separately.

Lenses, 4.00 Frames, 5.95

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Coachman
Registered Optometrists
ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

AUDITORIUM

SALE

450 Pieces Living Room Furniture

SAMPLES

1/3 and 1/2

Below Regular Prices

Here's How We Did It!

We purchased 450 pieces from our leading manufacturer . . . we took floor samples from our own eighth floor . . . we added pieces left over in stock—and we CUT THE PRICES 1/3 and 1/2! Here's your chance to buy the furniture you've been wanting, at a price you can afford.

And Here They Are:—

2 and 3-piece Living Room Suites
Comfortable Lounge Chairs
Occasional Chairs
Pull-up Chairs
Sofas

May Be Purchased On Our Easy Payment Plan
Freight Prepaid to Any Railroad Station.

KAUFMANN'S AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

AMIR RUGS

9x12 Seamless Royal Wiltons

72.50

A new purchase! Such beauty! Such a variety of exquisite patterns! Such rich, deep coloring! Such superior quality! Almost unbelievable in rugs at 72.50. But come in and see for yourself—we're sure you'll agree that these are very exceptional rugs. Woven on a jacquard loom, so that the colors go through to the back. All in one piece, no seams.

Also, a special purchase enables us to sell—

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs at..$55
27x54 Wilton Scatter Rugs, 7.95
22½x36 Wilton Scatter Rugs at..... 3.95

All With Attractive Designs and Colorings

Rugs purchased now will be held till the Fall, if desired

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

OFFICIALS DENY ANY TAMPERING WITH 'RED' FILM

City in No Way Responsible For Breaks Which Delayed Screening, Hoechst Says

Denials that a Communistic motion picture showing in the auditorium of Schenley High School Friday night had been tampered with and the projector broken to prevent the meeting were issued yesterday by Dr Clem F Hoechst, director of extension education for the Board of Public Education.

The accusations were made by Miss Jenkins and M G Baird of the Workers International Relief under whose auspices the show was staged. They followed four breaks in the first part of the film "Fragments of an Empire" and a breakdown of the machine immediately afterward, causing a total delay of more than an hour in the screening.

PERMIT WAS ISSUED

A permit for the movie was issued by the board about three weeks ago. When it was found Thursday afternoon that the film was Russian propaganda, according to Hoechst, he wrote a letter to Jenkins, canceling the permit because of the board's ruling against films of a controversial nature.

When Jenkins showed up before the opening Hoechst said, and denied receiving the letter. Hoechst after conferring with Dr. B G Graham, first associate superintendent of education, and H W Crumblet, secretary of the board, gave permission for the show "in the interests of fairness."

THEN READS LETTER

Between the fourth and fifth reels Jenkins read the letter of cancellation to the audience, claiming that the breaks in the machine and the film were caused by the operator, Herman Frosthof, on orders from the board and Dr Hoechst.

Frosthof denied this, saying certain wires on the machine had been reversed during one of his trips downstairs. The actual break in the machine caused when a pin broke in the lamp chamber, "couldn't have been caused maliciously," according to Frosthof. He inferred that reversal of the wires might have been done by one of the motion picture operators in the audience, in retaliation for the board's ruling that only an employe of the board can operate one of its machines.

AIRMAN LEAVES PAL IN JUNGLE

RANGOON, Burma, India, July 12.—(AP.)—"Jimmy" Matthews, one of two British airmen lost in Burmese jungles on a flight from England to Australia, has arrived at Prome, Burma. His companion, Eric Hook, had to be left behind in a dying condition.

Hook and Matthews had not been heard from since July 3 when they left Akyrab for Rangoon. On July 7 villagers of Taungup said they had seen a plane flying very low, apparently in difficulties, toward the tiger-infested jungle a few miles to the northeast.

Searching parties could not penetrate the jungle owing to high water.

Airplanes of the Royal Air Force were sent to Prome to search from above the point where the plane last was sighted.

Leviathan Skipper Again Spurns Pilot

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP.)—The S. S. Leviathan came into port today for the fifth time without taking on a pilot, as called for by the state of New York except under special conditions, and Commodore Harold A. Cunningham, her commander, announced he would continue to bring the ship in himself until he is assigned a pilot whom he considers competent.

Blind Peddler Held In Attack Charge

Patrick Waters, 55, of 12 River avenue, North Side, a blind peddler, was arrested yesterday at Masters way and Diamond street and charged with disorderly conduct. According to police, Waters is said to have struck O. E. Bower, 136 Bertha street, with his cane. He was held for a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg.

West Va. Farmer Injured by Train

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 12.—(AP.)—David Walker, 56, was injured probably fatally, and his brother, George, was hurt seriously today when a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train struck a horse-drawn wagon they were driving over a crossing to a wheat field to load grain. Another brother, riding the horses, was uninjured. The latter's son was hurt slightly.

Party to Benefit Vincentian Home

A card party for the benefit of the Vincentian Home for Incurables will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Rosina Duing, 2401 Starkamp avenue, Brookline. Bridge, five hundred and euchre will be played and a luncheon will be served.

Wife Asks Divorce After 18 Years

Madeline Evans Rea, 4710 Wallingford street, yesterday filed suit for divorce against William C. Rea. Mrs. Rea charged indignities. The couple were married September 5, 1912.

Smart Chinese Use Clay Model To Replace Part

When Pu Kiu Feng, postmaster at Tsinghua Yuan Pe-king, China, broke the station plate of the book type condenser on his Crosley radio, he found it necessary to write to Cincinnati for a new plate.

With typical Oriental thoroughness, he made a clay model of the broken part and sent it to Cincinnati along with the letter so there would be no possibility of error in filling his order.

DRY RAIDERS GET 11 STILLS

Harold D Wilson, deputy prohibition administrator in Western Pennsylvania, yesterday returned from Cambria and Blair counties, where he directed a series of raids on moonshine whisky distilleries.

The raiding party, composed of government agents and constables, seized 11 stills, 1,238 gallons of moonshine whisky, 8,250 gallons of mash and other alleged contraband. Eight arrests were made and an automobile used in transporting liquor was confiscated.

In accordance with a new policy adopted by the deputy administrator all the cases were turned over to the county courts, where the violations occurred, for prosecution. Earlier in the week prisoners taken in raids in Beaver County were turned over to authorities there for prosecution.

A 11-gallon still, 30 gallons of moonshine whisky, 12 100-gallon vats of mash and other alleged contraband, was reported seized in a raid at a garage in the rear of 2908 Preble avenue, North Side. Martin Mozzetti, 22, was arrested.

FRAYNE DENIES HE WAS OUSTED

Joseph A Frayne, former assistant prohibition administrator under John D Pennington but now a special agent attached to Federal prohibition headquarters in New York, denied the statement in thePittsburgh story, appearing in the August number of the magazine Plain Talk that he had been dismissed from the dry force for accepting bribes.

In a message sent here, Frayne said:

"I have served the government 15 years and have never blemished my record. Story in magazine Plain Talk is an absolute untruth and without any basis whatsoever. Reckless disregard of the true facts and resulting defamation of my character is most reprehensible."

Dr James M Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol and former commissioner of prohibition, also has declared there is no truth in the magazine's statement Frayne was dismissed.

The Classified Ads offer you an efficient, economical method of disposing of what you have to sell.

PURDUE HEAD TO TALK HERE

Arrangements have been completed for the summer meeting of Xi Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional education fraternity, which will be held Thursday night in the Faculty Club of the University of Pittsburgh.

The meeting will open with a dinner following which Dr Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, visiting lecturer in higher education in the university summer session, will speak.

Several new members will be initiated. Members of Phi Delta Kappa from other chapters are invited to attend the meeting.

ROSENBAUMS

Aladdin
"The Wonder Wave"
$6.00
Long Hair $7.00

A new heating method by Lucile Aspella gives you a beautiful croquignole wave with curly ends. No overhead wires, no metal touching scalp. Complete with finger wave and shampoo.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUMS

Wall Paper
10c

Thousands of rolls of wall paper in many new and delightful patterns, suitable for all rooms. Regularly 19c.

Room Lots
$1.48

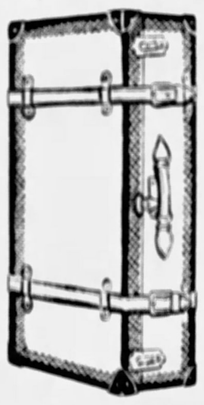
Wall papers for bedroom, kitchen and stairways. Fine selection of attractive designs. 10 Rolls wall, 72 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling. Specially priced.

60c Heavy Embossed Papers that will clean well and look well for almost any room. Specially priced at 31c

—NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Special! $5.50 Vacation Suit Cases
Large Size
$3.95



If you're taking a large size suit case—this is the one. Of strong fabricoid—durable lock and clasps. 24 and 26-inch sizes. Black or brown.

Women's $4.50 Cobra Grain Hat Box	$ 2.95
$5.00 Week-End Cases	$ 3.95
Men's $15.00 Leather Gladstone Bags	$10.50
Women's $22.50 Leather Fitted Cases	$15.00
$45.00 Wardrobe Trunks, full size	$32.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

$6.00 Spectacle Frames

This Week Only
$4.95

Newest style white gold frames with bar top. Very specially priced.

Two-Sight Ground-in Lenses $8.50

Binoculars and Field Glasses at Moderate Prices

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Use Your Charge Account

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist
Miss Margaret Lochrie, in attendance

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

STORE HOURS DURING JULY AND AUGUST—DAILY, SATURDAYS INCLUDED—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

New Silks and Wash Fabrics!
Join July Clearance—at
Lowest Prices of the Year!

New Frocks!
Light and Dark Color Combinations
$12.75

Outstanding Values! Every Dress Worth at Least $16.50!

Printed Chiffons! — Navy Sheer Chiffons!
Sheer Blacks! — Shirli Embroidered!
Navy Georgettes! — Black Georgettes!
Polka Dot Frocks! — Printed Flat Crepes!
Shantung Dresses! — Shantung Ensembles!

Frocks for smart teas! . . . for vacationing! . . . for outdoor fetes! . . . for informal dining! . . . for leisure hours of bridge! In fact, for every occasion during the Summer when you want to look your best! And when doesn't one? Misses' sizes, Women's sizes, Little Women's sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, PIN MONEY DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

$1.39 Imported Fireside Screens
$1.00

Our own importation from Japan! Cheerful solid-color backgrounds in green, rose, blue, purple, and tan, decorated with hand-painted flowers. Finished with black lacquer frame. 3-fold type, standing 28½ inches high.

Mail and Phone Orders While Quantity Lasts

—DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

Here Are Outstanding Examples of the New Lower Prices to Be Found Everywhere Throughout the Store That Meet Today's Conditions Forcibly

3,600 More Yards Summer Silks
$1.00 yard

For Silks That Were Priced Earlier at $1.55 to $2.50

New silks—at and below the new price levels. For daytime dresses. Sports wear. Afternoon, dinner and party wear. Prints galore! Plain colors to meet all needs. Buy two or three dress patterns at this extremely low price.

Printed Silk Chiffons
Plain Ruff Shantungs
Plain Silk Flat Crepes
All Silk Printed Crepes
Printed Ruff Shantungs
Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

Once Again! By Request!
6,950 More Yards
Wash Fabrics

Two Groups—New Lower Prices

24c

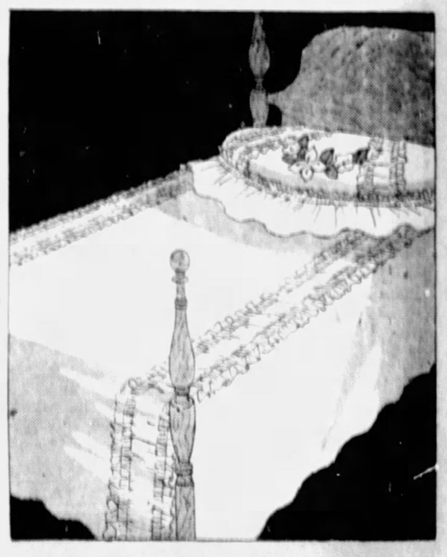
Printed Chiffon Voiles
Printed Crepongette
Daytime Prints
Printed Batistes
Printed Dimities

44c

Printed Rayon Shantungs
Printed Rayon Voiles
Printed Rayon Piques
Printed Rayon Crepes
Printed Chiffon Voiles

—ROSENBAUM'S, WASH GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

Rayon Spread and Pillow Sets
Just 100—Specially Priced
$5.74 Set



High lustre rayon taffeta spreads with matching half-moon pillows. Wide shirring and scalloped edges.

And the beauty of these sets is . . . in summer they make your rooms daintily cool; in winter . . . cheerfully warm!

Shades of rose, green, blue, gold and orchid. Full bed size.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

ALL ITALIANS HONOR MEMORY OF WAR HERO

Cesare Battisti Leader In Move to Restore Trento to Italy Revered

TRENTO, Italy, July 13 (AP)—The [illegible] former Austrian city of Trento, and the [illegible] head [illegible] ment of Cesare Battisti, [illegible] that [illegible] and there [illegible] rule [illegible] of the [illegible]

Cesare Battisti [illegible] one of [illegible] of [illegible] deemed [illegible] move of [illegible] before [illegible] Socialist [illegible] first of [illegible] life to [illegible] under [illegible] another country.

FRIEND OF MUSSOLINI

Mussolini was one of [illegible] finale [illegible] tributes. Balbo [illegible] Popolo [illegible]

When [illegible] the war on [illegible] stole across the border and enlisted as a volunteer, knowing full well the fate in store for him as an Austrian subject should he be captured. A little over a year after he had donned the uniform of the country of his heart, he was taken prisoner.

Austrian military justice was swift and unbending. On July 12, 1916, he was hanged as a traitor in the castle of Buon Consiglio.

WIDELY HONORED

Similar commemorations in honor of the soldier-martyr were held throughout the kingdom. There is hardly a city of any size that has no street re-baptized in honor of the Trentino patriot and many of them have votive stones in their cemeteries or public squares recalling his sacrifice.

Although he met his end over three years before the founding of Fascism, the black shirts of today claim Cesare Battisti as one of their own. In many localities they commemorated him with the Fascist rite, an officer of the militia calling out his name, the assembled party members standing "present" in reply.

Italian Offers Self For Experiment

SANTA FE, N. M., July 12 (AP.)—Pietro Canale of Rome, Italy, has volunteered as a subject for a trachoma experiment.

He said in a letter sent here he had read of an effort to get Woo Dak San, condemned Chinese, to aid in an attempt to isolate the germ.

Trachoma is an eye disease prevalent among Indians. Woo Dak San was offered his freedom if he would give himself to science for experimentation, but refused.

AS CITY'S STORE FOLKS ROMPED IN PICNICS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CAMP HORNE—Joseph Horne Company employes enjoying pool at Camp Horne at the employes' annual outing.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss E. C. Boyd — Mrs. Florence Klein

WEST VIEW—Miss Boyd with a throw of 150 yards won the baseball throw at Boggs and Buhl employes' picnic.

MADMAN'S LEAP KILLS INFANT

NEW YORK, July 12 (INS)—Holding the 14 months-old son in his arms, Samuel Korth, of Brooklyn, jumped from the roof of a four-story tenement house today. The child was killed and its father suffered a broken leg.

Klein was arrested on a charge of homicide. He recently was discharged from the state hospital for the insane.

If you wish summer boarders to come your way, tell them about your place through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. It's a sure economical way to increase your business.

Hero Medal Urged For Yank Toreador

MADRID, July 12 (AP)—Petitions were being circulated today to give Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn bullfighter, a hero medal for saving a boy from drowning in a swimming hole near Madrid a few days ago.

Franklin was passing when he saw the boy in distress. Throwing off his outer clothes he plunged in and rescued the youngster.

Jumps Into Train's Path to Kill Self

DUNLO, Pa., July 12—Frank Rehrisch, 63, committed suicide today when he leaped into the path of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train here.

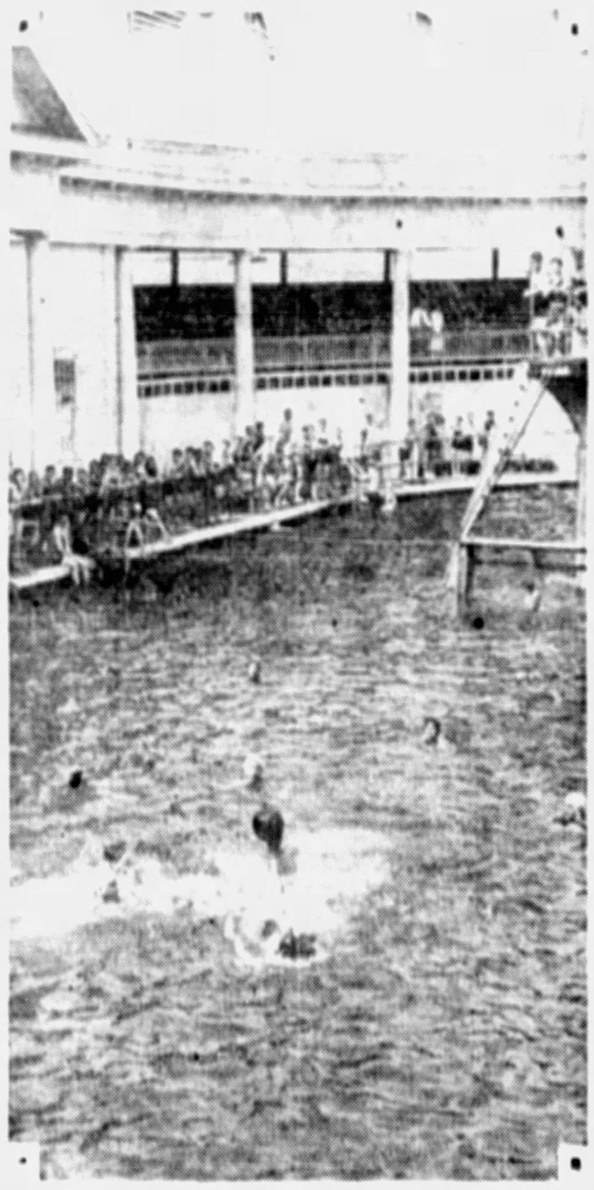


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WATER POLO—Kaufmann's employes playing and watching water polo at their annual picnic in Kennywood Park.

THREE STORES HOLD PICNICS

Thousands of employes and officials of three Pittsburgh department stores quit work shortly after noon yesterday and held their annual picnics.

Boggs & Buhl's workers, headed by the North Side Chamber of Commerce, marched to waiting street cars and spent the afternoon and evening at West View Park. Harry Smith, Elsie Hoewischer and George Shannon formed the general committee.

The annual picnic of the Joseph Horne Company was held in Camp Horne, near Emsworth—the thirty-third annual affair of the store people. A. H. Burchfield was general chairman. A program of amusements and sports was followed by dancing.

Kennywood Park was taken over for the day by members of the Kaufmann Employes' Beneficial and Protective Association. A program of water and athletic sports, including a Tom Thumb golf tournament, was held. Miss Helena Fitzsimmons headed the general committee.

Lovelorn Pair Climb Tower, Grasp Wire, Die

LINTFORD, Germany, July 12 (AP.)—A pair of sweethearts of this village, despondent over obstacles in the way of their marriage, today climbed the mast of a power line in the deep woods, clasped hands and seized a high voltage wire. Both died.

Cow Stops War Game, Chews Telephone Wire

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP.)—A cow which chewed a telephone wire today had disrupted a "war" being fought at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Reserve students laid the wire from the fort to various field posts for carrying on the war game between two "armies."

The telephone system would not work for the battlers. They found the yellow-covered wire had been severed by cow teeth a mile southeast of Ardwick, Maryland.

New wire was strung on tree tops out of reach of cows so the game could go on.

ALL 'MESSAGES' BRANDED FAKES BY LADY DOYLE

Too Early Yet, She Asserts For Spirit of Sir Arthur To Send Authentic Word

By T. C. WATSON
(Universal Service)

LONDON, July 12—Lady Conan Doyle today declared messages purported to have been received from her husband in Great Britain and the United States since his death could not have originated from Sir Arthur's spirit.

The widow of the famous writer and student of spiritualism who had delivered a touching valedictory over Sir Arthur's bier, feeling place in the garden of their home at Crowborough, Sussex, said the alleged messages doubtless are the work of other spirits seeking the opportunity presented by Sir Arthur's death to obtain a little publicity.

"It is considered a certain length of time must elapse before Sir Arthur's spirit will be prepared to communicate with this world. Referring to the alleged messages Lady Conan Doyle said:

"They cannot be accepted. Sir Arthur has not spoken to us because a certain amount of preparation is essential for such communication between the spirit world and this world. My husband could not yet have completed this preparation.

"The messages might come from certain persons in the spirit world who are anxious to be in the limelight and to demonstrate their own importance. Personality does not change with death."

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather Outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair except showers Thursday or Friday; cooler Monday with temperatures below normal Tuesday; except possibly in Tennessee, warmer middle of week and cooler about Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly moderate temperatures first half probably warmer latter half of week; not much precipitation indicated.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers Sunday night or early in morning Monday; then generally fair except showers about Friday; cooler Monday; temperatures somewhat below normal Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Thursday and Friday and cooler Saturday.

ZONE MEETING IN OVERBROOK

Residents of former Overbrook Borough, now the Thirty-second Ward, Pittsburgh, will meet Tuesday evening in Overbrook School No. 2 on Saw Mill Run boulevard with the City Planning Commission to discuss zoning regulations.

A tentative plan has been prepared for zoning various districts for use of property and height and area of buildings. Following the hearing the commission will draw an ordinance and present it to City Council.

LAD OF 7 HELD; DROWNS BOY, 3

COMPTON, Cal., July 12.—(INS)—After a coroner's jury had found him responsible for the death of James Ellis, 3, by holding him under water until he drowned, La Verne McDonald, 7, today was ordered confined to Juvenile Hall, to be examined by psychiatrists.

Juvenile officers planned to petition the court to put McDonald in a home of reformatory until he outgrows antisocial tendencies.

Testifying at the inquest, McDonald revealed that he failed to understand the enormity of his deed. In a high pitched voice he calmly told how he and "Little Jimmie" had gone into a swimming hole and how he had held the smaller boy under water, "to find out if he could see."

Officers are investigating the report McDonald invited another small boy. On the witness stand, McDonald admitted other children did not like to play with him.

Opportunities to go into business for yourself are offered in the Classified Ads.

MY FAMOUS ONE-PRICE PLATE

$20 NO MORE NO LESS

DR. HYMAN

ONE PRICE DENTISTS

540 Smithfield St. SECOND FLOOR

Let this *thrift tooth paste* buy your cold cream

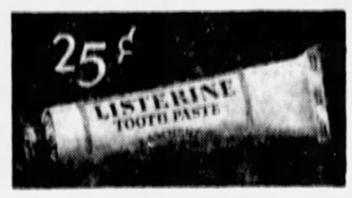
So many things you can buy with that $3 you save by using Lasterine Tooth Paste instead of 50 cent dentifrices. Cold Cream, for example. Talcum. Handkerchiefs. Hose.

One trial convinces you *of its exhilarating after effect*

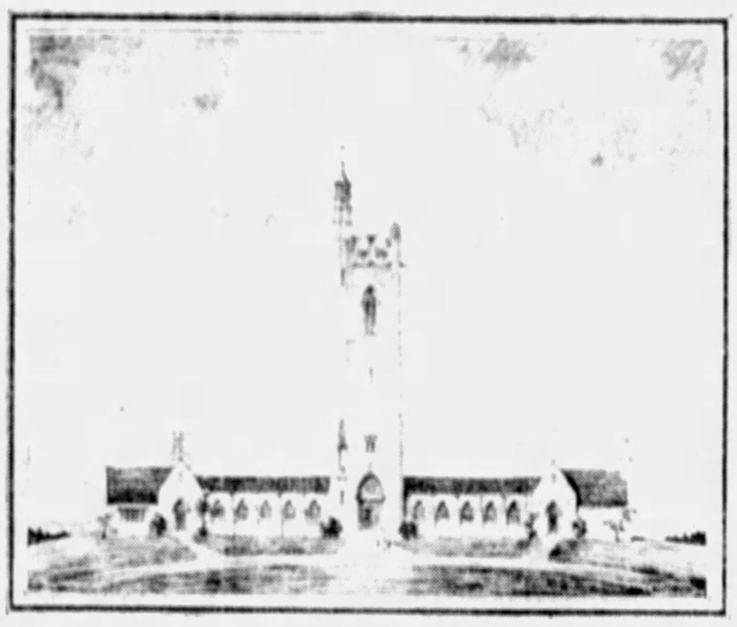
YOU probably know that wonderful feeling of mouth cleanliness and exhilaration that follows the use of Listerine.

Now that delightful sensation is brought to you by Listerine Tooth Paste—25 cents the large tube.

Try it one week. Note how quickly it cleans. How it removes all traces of discoloration and leaves teeth gleaming. How it invigorates the entire oral tract. Millions, finding that Listerine Tooth Paste gives such pleasant results, have rejected older and costlier favorites. The average saving is $3 per year per person. We'll wager that once you try it, you too, will be convinced of its merit. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



Listerine Tooth Paste



Jefferson Memorial Park

Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Attractive Park-Type Cemetery . . . located in the South Hills in a setting of everlasting beauty.

YOU MUST ACT NOW FOR LOWEST PRICES

TUNE IN WCAE 1 TO 1:30 TODAY

LOTS 10x20 FEET NOW SELLING FOR LESS THAN $100

Only a certain number of lots are available at the present minimum price scale. These prices will remain in effect for only a limited time. Plans and prices cheerfully submitted without the slightest cost or obligation on your part.

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED

A lot in Jefferson Park costs LESS than the average burial ground . . . you can pay it off on very liberal terms.

A LITTLE DOWN

A LITTLE EACH MONTH

PERPETUAL CARE . . . . . NON-SECTARIAN

Jefferson Memorial Park

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 210 DORMONT SAVINGS AND TRUST BLDG.
LEHIGH 9840 . . . SOUTH HILLS STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA.

BERLIN DENIES ITALY MADE BID FOR ALLIANCE

Also Spikes Current Rumor France Sought Neutrality, Should Hostilities Develop

BERLIN, July 12.—(INS.)—German government officials influential in foreign affairs, indignantly denied today current reports that Italy had made a bid for an alliance and France one for German neutrality in case of a Franco-Italian war. Rome and Paris similarly denounced the reports.

Authoritative sources for the government here characterized the story of the proposed Italian-German alliance as "idiotic" and "complete nonsense."

The report cabled to the United States, suggested that Italy had approached the German government with an offer of military alliance, and that France, on learning of this move, immediately sounded the German Foreign Office on the matter of remaining neutral in case of strife between France and Italy.

BASED UPON GOSSIP

The story, it was suggested here, apparently was based on exaggerated speculations over the recent Italian-French naval controversy, appearing in many European newspapers.

High government spokesmen pointed out that Germany at present must continue her policy of keeping her hands free of all entanglements, carefully watching all developments. This, they added, is well known to all European governments. A high official declared:

"The alleged French inquiry into Germany's attitude in case of trouble in Italy is to my mind an idiotic report. Somebody must have a malicious purpose in spreading such a rumor."

RELATIONS FRIENDLY

Another said:

"The report of Italian and French offers for military understandings with us, in case of trouble there, can be regarded as complete nonsense. Our relations with Italy are entirely friendly and there is no thought of either side extending itself beyond that. Our relations with France at present at a bit under tension because of the Rhineland disturbances that naturally followed the French evacuation there."

ROME, July 12.—(INS.)—The Italian press as a whole vigorously denied reports today which emanated from Berlin that Italy and France had courted Germany with regard to a military alliance. The Italian government, it was stated, is seeking no foreign military entanglements at present.

Hoover and Party Reach River Camp

ORANGE, Va., July 12.—(AP.)—Accompanied by guests, President Hoover arrived at his Rapidan River camp in Virginia today for a week-end rest. He plans to return to Washington tomorrow.

The presidential party of men was followed by Mrs. Hoover, driving her own car.

With her were Mrs. Smoot, bride of Senator Smoot, of Utah; Mrs. Dare McMullin, of California, an old friend; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; Mrs. Joel T. Boone, wife of Capt. Boone, White House physician, and their daughter, Suzanne.

Trio Held in $109,000 Philadelphia Theft

NEW YORK, July 12.—INS.)—Three men were held by police here today in connection with theft of $109,000 from a Philadelphia contractor in 1927. One said he once was a Catholic priest.

Two, whose names were given as Louis de Maria, 42, and Louis Spinelli, 25, were arrested at a hotel. The one who claimed to have been a priest gave his name as Marius Legnani.

The robbery took place in the office of Edward Atkin, Philadelphia. The loot consisted of $100,000 in bonds and a $9,000 payroll.

Banker's Son Who Killed Girl Dies

PATERSON, N. J., July 12.—(INS.)—Plans to prosecute Roderick Meakle, who, authorities said, shot and killed Jenny Brauer, beautiful waitress and student of philosophy, and then shot himself in a suicide pact, were dropped today. Meakle, son of a Paterson banker, died of his self-inflicted wound in a hospital here.

Meakle was found wandering wounded in the woods near Echo Lake, N. J., on Sunday, 24 hours after the body of the girl was discovered in an automobile.

Theft of $1,000 Charged to Clerk

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—(AP.)—Embezzlement of more than $1,000 from an employment agency where he was a clerk and which he is said to have spent "along Broadway," was charged against J. Harold Flickinger, 32, Beartown, Lancaster County, who was arrested today when he returned to the Central Y. M. C. A. to claim a trunk.

Old Mission Holding Anniversary Rites

DOVER, O., July 12.—Moravian Church Mission at Moraviantown, Ont., originally established in 1802 on the banks of the River Thames, and rebuilt on the opposite side of the stream after the town was destroyed by the Americans in the War of 1812, will celebrate its anniversary tomorrow and Monday.

Family of Three Sail For Spain Aboard 37-Foot Schooner

SALEM, Mass., July 12.—(INS.)—Prof. Henry Blanco, 38, head of the Spanish department at Iowa State University, his wife and their seven-year-old daughter set sail today in a 37-foot two-masted schooner for Spain.

The Iowa City sailor, who is on a year's leave of absence, carried provisions for two months, although he expected to complete the voyage in five weeks.

The trio comprised the crew of the Evalu, named after the little daughter.

Leaving Salem, the ship took a direct course for Santander. She will be off the steamship lanes most of the voyage.

When the professor was 17, he sailed the seas. His wife also is able to take the helm.

HEINZ WORKERS PICNIC IN W. VA.

The thirty-eighth annual outing of employes of the H. J. Heinz Company was held yesterday at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va. The picnickers were taken to the park in special trains.

A march gras for children and a sports program were features of the day. Employes of the Pittsburgh, Sharpsburg and Ambridge plants participated.

The general committee consisted of H. G. Heinrich, Lilian Weinmann, F. C. Heinz, Carl Roemer, F. R. Pool and Laura Baughman.

FRANK & SEDER

Up to 39c Value

Wall Paper

2c 9c 16½c

Patterns and coverings for any room in the home, tapestries, foliages, bedroom papers, blocks, granites, etc.

SUNTESTED PAPERS 39c — 20 and 30-inch widths, suggested, smoke and dust proof papers. Heavy 30-inch embossed.

VARNISH TILES, ROLL 10c — To 50c values. Never before have we offered varnish tile and steam proof papers at this low price.

Up to $3.25

Paints, Gal. $1.95

Ready-mixed paints for interior and exterior use. Very special!

$1.89 White Enamel, Qt. $1.00
$1.75 Linoleum Varnish, Qt., $1.00
Best Grade Paints, Gal. $2.49

FIFTH FLOOR

THE PANAMA CANAL IS AS COOL IN SUMMER AS IN WINTER go to CALIFORNIA via PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

THREE NEW SHIPS
CALIFORNIA · · VIRGINIA
PENNSYLVANIA

You go ashore at Havana, Panama City, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco—and make the trip on a new electric liner 33,000 tons in size.

From New York	From Pacific Coast
CALIFORNIA—July 19	PENNSYLVANIA—July 26
VIRGINIA—Aug. 2	CALIFORNIA—Aug. 9
PENNSYLVANIA—Aug. 16	VIRGINIA—Aug. 23

Fortnightly thereafter

SHORT 9-DAY TOURS TO HAVANA
$150 up, Tourist
$200 up, 1st Class
Includes all Expenses, Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing.
Ask for descriptive Folder.

Panama Pacific Line — ALL NEW STEAMERS
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

Select the Best Bargains and Win a Valuable Prize!

See the announcement in today's Sun-Telegraph. Learn how to win a cash prize and Theater Tickets by selecting the Four Best Bargains offered in Today's Classified Ads. Here's Your Big Opportunity.

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER FURNITURE 1/2 off

NEW LOW PRICE LEVELS

Plain & Printed SILKS

Regularly $1.55 to $2.45 Grades! At New Low Price! 99c yd.

39-In. . . All-Silk Printed Flat Crepe, yd. 99c
39-In. . . All-Silk Plain Flat Crepe, yd. 99c
39-In. . . All-Silk Printed Chiffon Crepe 99c
39-In. . . All-Silk Printed Georgette Crepe 99c
33-In. . . All-Silk Plain Rough Shantung 99c
36-In. . . All-Silk Printed Sports Shantung 99c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

81x90 "Alcovy" SHEETS

At a New Low Price! Tomorrow! $1.18 *Made of Fine Quality Extra Heavy Muslin*

$1.89 Sheet, 63x99 $1.08
$1.98 Sheet, 63x108 $1.18
$1.98 Sheet, 72x99 $1.18
$2.29 Sheet, 72x108 $1.28
$2.29 Sheet, 81x99 $1.28
Pillow Cases, 45x36 28c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

WASH FABRICS

Regular 29c to 39c Values! At a New Low Price! 19c yd.

39c Sheer Printed Chiffon Voile, yard at 19c
39c Printed Handkerchief Lawn, yard at 19c
29c Our Best Quality Percales, yard at 19c
39c Fine Printed Dimities, Special, yd. at 19c
29c Newest Printed Batistes, Special, yd 19c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Apparel Floor Clearance!

Your chance to save beyond your expectations! Rack after rack of desirable merchandise—dresses, coats and suits—sharply reduced to effect complete clearance! Original prices on every ticket—note the tremendous mark-downs!

Women's $1 and $1.29

Rayon Undies 69c

Non-Run rayon undies in dainty pastel shades! Lace and tailored models include chemises, bloomers, panties and combinations! Plenty of white! All sizes.

F. & S.—First Floor

MEN!

1,000 Plain Color **Broadcloth Shirts** $1

High luster English Broadcloth Shirts in pastel shades of Blue, Green, Tan, Helio and Peach at this cleanup price.

Fancy Sport Sweaters $1
Golf Hose, 3 Pairs for $1
Athletic Union Suits, 2 for $1
Fancy Rayon Sox, 4 Pairs . $1
$2 Rayon Union Suits $1
18c 'Kerchiefs, 10 at $1
$1 Silk Ties, Go 2 at $1
55c Fancy Shorts, 4 at . . . $1
50 Lounging Robes at $1

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

$15.00 to $25.00 **COATS** $7.00

Chic coats you'll want for chilly days and early Fall. Women's, misses'.

$16.50 to $25.00 **SUITS** $10.00

Two and three-piece modes. Coverts, sharkskins, tweeds, mixtures. For women, misses.

$25.00 to $39.75 **DRESSES** $19.75

Lovely fashions you'll be proud to own. Types for every occasion. Women's, misses'.

$25.00 to $39.75 **COATS** $12.00

Cloth coats, velvet coats, silk coats! Street and dress type. Sizes for women, misses.

Knitted **SUITS** $5.00

$6.95 and $7.95 value! Two and three-piece. Plain and novelty effects. For women, misses.

$25.00 to $29.75 **SUITS** $15.00

Impeccably tailored. Perfect for vacation, travel, early Fall. In wanted colors. Women's, misses'.

Women's & Misses' Silk **Dresses** Sacrificed

2 for $9 — *Were to $10.75 Each!*
2 for $13 — *Were to $12.75 Each!*
2 for $17 — *Were to $16.50 Each!*

$39.75 to $59.75 **SUITS** $25.00

Tailored to utmost elegance. All with lovely silk blouses. Types for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

$35.00 to $59.75 **COATS** $20.00

The biggest "value" $20 ever bought! Plain tailored and fur-trimmed. All sizes.

$39.75 to $49.75 **DRESSES** $24.75

French Room fashions of exquisite styling, fine fabrics. Modes for women and misses.

$49.75 to $125.00 **COATS** $30.00

Our very finest coats in this group! Many lavishly fur-trimmed. For women and misses.

Knitted **DRESSES** $7.50

$10.75 to $16.50 values! Sports frocks in novelty knitted effects and lisle mesh. All colors.

To $16.50 White **COATS** $10.00

Straightline, fitted, smart cape fashions. Many silk lined. Flannel, basketweave, novelty weaves.

$1.95 Fabric **Hand BAGS** $1

Shantung—Crepe—Moire with Simulated Prystal Ornaments!

A marvelous assortment of smart new handbags that would sell regularly for $1.95! In all the new styles and colors! Every one of them an outstanding value for only $1.

F. & S.—First Floor

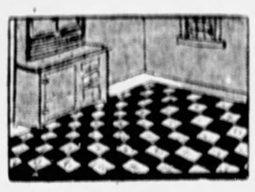
Clearance! **Tots' Wear**

Walking Dresses 50c — Regularly Priced $1.
Rayon Frocks . . 50c — Regularly Priced $1.
Swiss Frocks . . . 50c — Regularly Priced $1.
Boys' Wash Suits 50c — Regularly Priced $1.
Tots' Sox, 2 prs. 50c — Reg. 39c the pair
Tots' Underwear 50c — Regularly priced $1.
Tots' Straw Hats 50c — Reg. priced to $1.69
Play, Sun Suits . 50c — Guaranteed washable

F. & S.—Third Floor

Needed Floor Coverings at Almost Unbelievable Savings Offered to Every Economical Family in This Sale TOMORROW!

Cleanup! Rugs & Awnings



INLAID LINOLEUM 89c
Regularly $1.59! Made with rich patterns clear through to the back. Sq. yd.

4x7 GRASS RUGS 88c
Regularly priced $1.25! Size 4x7 ft! From Japan, green and blue only.

ROOM RUGS $19
In three popular sizes, 9x10, 9x12 and 7.6x9! Velvets and Axminsters!

WINDOW AWNINGS $1.00
In three sizes—30, 36 and 42-inch! Final cleanup of these in tan and white stripe!

CEDAR CHESTS $14
Fragrant chests of fine red mountain cedar, 45 and 48 inches long—Regular $25 kind

5 FT. DROP AWNINGS $1.44
Reg. $2.50 value! 5 ft. wide, 7¼ ft. long. Complete with fixtures—ready to hang!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

MEN! SEDERCREST 2-PANTS SUITS BEST VALUE IN THE CITY $25

In An Hour You can Win $1,500 CASH

Mail the Coupon

It Will Bring You All the Details and the 30 Cartoons

The SUN-TELEGRAPH Offers $5,000.00 IN PRIZES

CARTOON No. 17

TITLE .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 17 can be found in this list. "The Birth of a Nation," "Via Wireless," "The Singing Fool," "Her Private Affairs," "Dear Brat," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Mammy," "Touchdown," "The Great Air Mail Robbery," "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "The Freshman," "Wheels of the Law," "The Bridge at San Luis Rey," "College Days," "The Thief of Bagdad," "Monkey Shines," "Three Who Paid," "The Trail of Ninety-Eight."

Here's the Idea of This Contest

Notice the cartoon printed above. It represents or suggests in some way the title of a motion picture. The correct title is included in the list printed under the cartoon.

The Sun-Telegraph's great $5,000 Movietest consists of thirty cartoons similar to the one above. With each one there's a list of titles that includes the correct title for that particular cartoon. Your job is to name the movie title represented by each of the thirty cartoons.

The fifty cash prizes you see listed at the upper right will be awarded contestants submitting correct or nearest correct lists of titles for the thirty cartoons.

To get the complete set of thirty cartoons at once, just mail the coupon at the right. NO NEED TO WAIT UNTIL ALL THE CARTOONS HAVE APPEARED IN THE PAPER.

Clip the Coupon Right Now. Fill it in. Mail it Today.

50 PRIZES

PRIZE LIST NO. 1		PRIZE LIST NO. 2	
1st Prize—Cash	$1000.00	1st Prize—Cash	$ 500.00
2nd Prize—Cash	500.00	2nd Prize—Cash	250.00
3rd Prize—Cash	350.00	3rd Prize—Cash	200.00
4th Prize—Cash	250.00	4th Prize—Cash	150.00
5th Prize—Cash	200.00	5th Prize—Cash	100.00
6th Prize—Cash	200.00	6th Prize—Cash	100.00
7th Prize—Cash	100.00	7th Prize—Cash	50.00
8th Prize—Cash	100.00	8th Prize—Cash	50.00
9th Prize—Cash	50.00	9th Prize—Cash	50.00
10th Prize—Cash	50.00	10th Prize—Cash	25.00
11th Prize—Cash	50.00	11th Prize—Cash	25.00
12th Prize—Cash	50.00	12th Prize—Cash	25.00
13th Prize—Cash	50.00	13th Prize—Cash	25.00
14th Prize—Cash	50.00	14th Prize—Cash	25.00
15th Prize—Cash	50.00	15th Prize—Cash	25.00
16th Prize—Cash	25.00	16th Prize—Cash	10.00
17th Prize—Cash	25.00	17th Prize—Cash	10.00
18th Prize—Cash	25.00	18th Prize—Cash	10.00
19th Prize—Cash	25.00	19th Prize—Cash	10.00
20th Prize—Cash	25.00	20th Prize—Cash	10.00
21st Prize—Cash	25.00	21st Prize—Cash	10.00
22nd Prize—Cash	25.00	22nd Prize—Cash	10.00
23rd Prize—Cash	25.00	23rd Prize—Cash	10.00
24th Prize—Cash	25.00	24th Prize—Cash	10.00
25th Prize—Cash	25.00	25th Prize—Cash	10.00

There Are No Tricks! No Catches—No Number Problems

Neatness doesn't count. No letter to write. You compete against no one as far as obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions is concerned.

THIS CONTEST HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH GETTING INTO THE MOVIES OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT. You need never to have seen a movie in your life.

Everyone has an equal chance—the schoolboy as well as the college professor—with just a slight personal effort on your part.

Mail the coupon below. See exactly what you are up against before you start.

You Can Win In An Hour!
MAIL THIS COUPON-NOW

GET ALL THE DETAILS

If There Is Anything About This Contest You Do Not Understand Telephone—

The Movietest Editor

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

GRant 6500

Get all 30 Cartoons at Once!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

THE MOVIETEST EDITOR,
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH,
POSTOFFICE BOX 455,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

PLEASE SEND ALL 30 CARTOONS TO

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

(7-18)

ARCHDUKE GOES TO JAIL IN HOPE OF BEING KING

Leopold, Held for Larceny in N. Y., Says Austria Eager To Place Him Upon Throne

NEW YORK, July 12. (INS.)—Pressing matters including agitation for restoration of the monarchy, caused Archduke Leopold of Austria to occupy a cell in the Tombs here today.

Indicted April 23 for grand larceny and freed on $1,500 bail for trial in October, the archduke dashed into court with an attorney, who said his royal client could not possibly wait until October for trial and asked that the charge be disposed of immediately so that if Austria needed a king in a hurry he would be in Europe within call.

The archduke requested that he be placed in a cell, hoping his confinement would speed up trial of his case.

He is charged with accepting $20,000 from the sale for $60,000 of a $450,000 diamond necklace which Napoleon gave to Marie Louise. The circlet is the property of the archduke's aunt, the Archduchess Marie Therese of Austria. She declares the necklace was sold at a figure much too low to a New York jeweler. The archduke took the $20,000 as his share of the sale, it was charged.

General Sessions Judge Rosalsky refused to be rushed and did not agree to advance the trial. Meanwhile Leopold languishes in jail, far from his followers, who, he avers, are so anxious to crown him.

ROYALTY IN JAILHOUSE

Photo by International Newsreel

Jacob Gilman — Archduke Leopold

ENTERING TOMBS.—Austria's Archduke, one of the Hapsburgs, famous ruling family, entering the Tombs, New York, with his attorney. He's indicted for participation in the New York sale of a $400,000 necklace (owned by his aunt, Archduchess Marie of Austria) for $60,000.

UNION LEADERS INVADING W. VA.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 12.—A campaign to organize the soft coal miners of the Northern West Virginia district will be launched here Sunday when the United Mine Workers, under the jurisdiction of Sub-District 5 of District 6 of Eastern Ohio, invade the field.

The mines have been operating non-union since the strike four years ago.

Speakers at the meeting will be Lee Hall, Columbus, president of District 6; John B. Easton, Williamstown, W. Va., president of the West Virginia Federation of Labor; David Fowler, Scranton, Pa., national representative of the Union Mine Workers, and Harry Norrington, Wheeling, vice president of the State Federation of Labor.

Fight for Sun Baths In 'Altogether' Won

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 12.—(AP.)—Bathers in certain portions of Concha Beach will hereafter be permitted to take sun baths in nature's suits.

Heretofore police have arrested bathers who forgot to cover themselves.

The moral associations of San Sebastian did their best to prevent bathers from appearing on the beaches without heavy clothing. The sun faddists, however, won out after a hard campaign.

Khorassan Prince To Be Guest Here

W. U. Austin, of California Imperial Prince of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan, will visit here Friday and Saturday as the guest of the local chapter.

A dinner will be given in his honor Friday night at the Hotel Henry and later in the assembly room of the hotel he will address members of his organization and of the Knights of Pythias.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes B. H. Goodwin, M. D. L. Starkey, William Baird, F. G. Terry and Benjamin Moore, toastmaster.

JULY SALE OF
PIANOS
Samples, Almost New and Trade-Ins
Now is the time to buy a good Piano at a greatly reduced price at Hoffmann's.
Select one of these bargains for your summer home or for the student to practice during the vacation months and start their musical career now when they have more time to practice.
Ebid Sohmer $55 $600 Chickering $390
Ebid Cabinet $65 $650 P. J. Piano $65
Ebid Grand $85 $695 P. J. Piano $95
Ebid Kittanning $5 $695 P. J. Piano $110
Five Baby Grand, one here $5500
11 ten Harrison Parlor Grand $95
Fifty other exceptional Piano bargains from which to choose.
Terms As Low As $5 Monthly
Hoffmann's Music House,
537 WOOD STREET

Inflamed Eyes Clear in Five Minutes

A new scientific method of straightening eyes by fixing them at attention is a few minutes making them clear and bright.

Look intently at your eyes and the eyes of others and find the area of pinkish flesh in the corner next to the nose and how much of it shows. Together and then again. If your eyes show the effects of strain, of eyestrain, if the pink area is large, you need the new treatment to make your eyes strong and beautiful. Just the pink of the eyes, perhaps before that show of the eyes, but

Just ask your druggist for Bon Opto home treatment outfit. Use it as directed and watch the result. Inflammation goes, the bright, clear eyes grow strong and your whole face takes on a new charm. Relief from pain and suffering stops the formation of the little wrinkles both to grow into crows' feet and ruin of youth and beauty.

Be sure to ask for Bon Opto and use it with utmost confidence. It is known to druggists and doctors as a standing accomplishment. Bon Opto and is recommended and sold by all good druggists.

THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS SUMMER

...Philadelphia Orchestra

In a superb natural setting . . . Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park . . . this famed musical organization of 110 artists may be heard in nightly concert during July and August.

Programmes that rival the offerings of the Winter Season . . . under the baton of internationally famous conductors supported by prominent soloists, provide an opportunity for musical entertainment unequalled by any other city in America or Europe.

Come to Philadelphia this summer. Visit Independence Hall, Christ's Church, Betsy Ross House, Valley Forge. See the magnificent Art Museum, the Public Library and the Rodin Museum. Inspect League Island Navy Yard, the Mint, great industrial plants. Drive through Fairmount Park with its Aquarium, Zoological and Botanical Gardens, Museum and restored colonial mansions.

Finest hotel accommodations : : : restaurants : : : theatres . . . department stores and specialty shops contribute to the comfort of a well-rounded vacation.

Nature has contributed a beautiful setting in Robin Hood Dell for the Summer Evening Concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA
Business Progress Association
1442 WIDENER BUILDING PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS PROGRESS ASSOCIATION 7
1442 Widener Building, Philadelphia
Please send leaflets describing 11 trips in and out of Philadelphia, together with map showing routes to be followed.
Name.....
Street.....
City and State.....

CHIROPRACTORS TO MEET HERE

The tenth convention of chiropractors of Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and Canada will be held here next Sunday in Webster Hall. Approximately 600 delegates are expected.

Demonstrations of spinal defects, their causes and an outline of the care of the spine will be presented.

Dr. C. S. Brandon will be master of ceremonies at the convention, which will open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Old Point Will Have Its Reunion July 23

The fifth annual reunion of former residents of the Old Point First Ward, and their descendants, will be held July 23 in Olympia Park. Mt. Washington. Robert A. Foley heads the committee in charge.

SHRINE PICNIC SET FOR FRIDAY

The annual picnic of Syria Shrine will be held Friday at Kennywood Park. Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills, has been named general chairman.

Free amusement and refreshment tickets will be provided for children, and free coffee, cream, sugar, lemonade and ice cream will be provided for all picnickers.

A treasure hunt for children and adults will provide one of the features of the day.

Traffic Club Outing Set for July 21

The annual outing of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will be held July 21 at Idlewild Park. E. L. Blandford has been named general chairman and will be assisted by C. C. Dailey, vice chairman, and G. W. Winstein, secretary.

Presidents of Networks Meet For First Time

The negotiations over the acquisition of WBT at Charlotte, N. C., by the C. B. S. system led to the first personal meeting of William S. Paley, the 28-year-old president of Columbia, and M. H. Aylesworth, president of the N. B. C. Although their paths cross frequently, they had never met until a few weeks ago.

Vets of 3 Counties To Picnic July 20

The Tri-County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, representing posts in Mercer, Lawrence and Butler counties, will hold a picnic July 20 at Slippery Rock Pool, three miles south of Slippery Rock, Pa.

All members of the organization, their families and friends have been invited to attend.

PORTER HOLDS FETE JULY 18

A community entertainment will be held in Porter, Pa., July 18 under the auspices of H. E. Reitz, district newsdealer. About 1,500 persons are expected to take part in the affair, Reitz says.

Vocal and instrumental selections, community singing, addresses from leading businessmen of the town and the surrounding district, horse shoe pitching and a special vaudeville offering mark the program.

Sandwiches, coffee, candy and pop will be distributed by merchants of Porter and by representatives of various business houses.

Islam Grotto Picnic Set for Wednesday

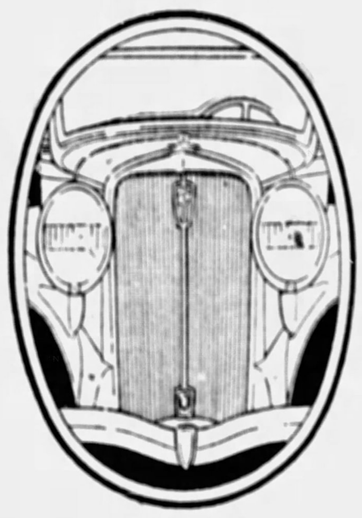
The annual picnic of Islam Grotto will be held Wednesday at Idlewild Park. Serving on the committee for arrangements are Arthur R. Kennerdell, Otto A. Zange, Capt. Edwin Kohl, Dr. Horace Rutter, Irwin M. Stokely, George S. Youden, Jo. Tyler, George G. Schmidt and Councilman Harry A. Little.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce

The United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C., can at once fund a well-educated and aggressive salesman to sell a monthly bulletin of its service to business executives in central Pennsylvania. Men who make good during a one-month period on a liberal commission, expense allowance and bonus basis, will be placed on salary. College graduates between the ages of 30 and 45 who have sold successfully will be given special consideration. For appointment write G. A. Bowen, Eastern Field Manager, 630 Graybar Building, New York City. Give full details of sales experience, education, etc.

free wheeling is here!

You don't have to touch the clutch, except to start or back up!



NEW SERIES

World Champion
PRESIDENT EIGHT
Now 122 horsepower
130-inch and 136-inch wheelbases
$1850 to $2600 at the factory

World Famous
COMMANDER EIGHT
Now 101 horsepower
124-inch wheelbase
$1585 to $1785 at the factory

Other Studebaker models now as low as $795 at the factory

FREE WHEELING—the greatest of Studebaker's many impressive contributions to the industry's progress! Studebaker is the first American car to offer free wheeling.

Like many marvelous engineering advances, free wheeling is simplicity itself. Imagine a car in which you don't have to touch the clutch, except to start or back up!

Think of being able to shift from high to second at forty . . . fifty miles per hour, and never touch the clutch!

Consider the satisfaction of enjoying these motoring marvels in a seasoned champion Eight, with a saving of 12 per cent on gas, 20 per cent on oil—even more in heavy traffic! Consider, too, the economy of less carbon, less strain and wear on engine, transmission and all driving units!

You literally glide along. Your car momentum never forces your engine—there is no sensation of "piling up" when you decelerate.

Your car is surprisingly quiet in every speed . . . uncannily silent when you're free wheeling.

You are safer because you have absolute control of your car . . . you can shift at *any* speed . . . there is less hazard of skidding.

Almost incredible as these statements may seem to you, a drive in the New Series Studebaker President or Commander Eight will prove them to you. Phone for a demonstration. We promise you the thrill of your life.

We have sold 28,347 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum Boulevard *Telephone Mayflower 2000* OF PITTSBURGH 3941 California Ave., N. S. *Telephone Linden 1854*

AVELLA—Avella Motor Sales.
CARNEGIE—George A. Kelsling.
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Bros.
DORMONT—Delrose Garage.
HOMESTEAD—Mervit Motor Sales Co.
LEECHBURG—Joe Mondello.
McDONALD—E. S. Rhoades.
McKEESPORT—Baehr Bros.
McKEES ROCKS—Sedore Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER—McRoberts Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG—C. E. Stepp & Son.
TARENTUM—Jack Friel.
TURTLE CREEK—R. J. Hirsch.
VANDERGRIFT—P. M. Graff.

Brownsville, Pa.—Edel's South Side Garage.
Connellsville, Pa.—Edward W. Snyder.
Derry, Pa.—Central Garage.
East Liverpool, Ohio—Ray Birch Motors.
Greensburg, Pa.—Reinfried Motor Car Co.
Irwin, Pa., John Fetsko.
Jeannette, Pa.—Jeannette Motor Co.
Jones Mills, Pa.—Kalp Brothers.
Latrobe, Pa.—H. S. Ritner Co.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Morgantown Motor Co.
Monessen, Pa.—Samuel S. Jones.
Millsboro, Pa.—Millsboro Auto Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Siebert Motor Co.
Rivesville, W. Va.—Straight Motor Co.
Roscoe, Pa.—Eckert Bros. Garage.
Steubenville, Ohio—Port Steuben Sales Co.
Scottdale, Pa.—George W. Carroll.
Somerset, Pa.—Stewart J. Walker.
Warrensburg, Pa.—Tustin & McAndrews.
West Newton, Pa.—Hayden Auto Co.
West Salisbury, Pa.—West Salisbury Garage.
Washington, Pa.—City Motor Sales.
Wheeling, W. Va.—Wm. McConnaughy.

Tune In "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 to 10:45—Station WCAE and NBC Network

New Series STUDEBAKER EIGHTS

START POINTS SELECTED FOR U. S. AIR RACES

Routes Marked for Both Men And Women Contestants Non-Stop Prize $12,000

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Starting points for contests in the national air races to be held at Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport at Chicago from August 25 to September 1 has been announced by Maj R. W. Schroeder, contest director, and Maj. Lee Christopher, secretary of the contest committee of the National Aeronautical Association.

The eastern women's air derby will start at Washington, D. C.

From the national capital the girls will go southward to Atlanta, thence westward, skirting the Gulf of Mexico and turning up the Mississippi River valley.

Seattle, Wash., was fixed as starting point for the three western derby and Miami, Fla., for the eastern derby.

El Paso, Tex., will be the take-off point for the men's three-men flying parties of 500 cubic inch pistol. Cleveland is where easterners will take planes in the class will leave either from Hartford, Conn., or Boston, Mass.

Los Angeles will be the starting point of the three-up derby which will offer prizes totaling $12,000.

The women's westerly derby will take off from Long Beach, Cal.

Control points have been designated at San Diego, Pt. with, Tucson, Douglas, El Paso, Roswell, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Madison and Elgin.

Aid Society, Family Get $10,000 Estate

The will of Mrs. Mary R. Crookston, of Verona, filed for probate today, leaves a $10,000 estate. The Ladies' Aid Society of Highland Park Presbyterian Church receives $1,000. The remainder is left in trust to her husband, Robert R. Crookston. At his death $6,000 goes to their son, Robert R., Jr., $3,000 to be held in trust for a granddaughter, Mary Graham, until she becomes of age. Of the residue, one-half goes to the son and the remainder to the children. Her son, Robert, and the Union National Bank are named executors.

Mt. Oliver-Knoxville Picnic Set Tuesday

The annual community picnic and outing of the Mt. Oliver-Knoxville Business Men's Association will be held Tuesday at Kennywood Park. Special street cars will leave at 10 a. m. from Brownsville road and Walnut street. Free amusement tickets will be distributed in the park. Louis R. Schmidt has been named general chairman.

Hatching eggs and baby chicks of good quality can be bought through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

News in Want Ads

Nurse Gets a Whitney baby to care for until June 5; $15 a week. Adv. in Sun-Telegraph Want Ads.

Dressmaker will sew in residence; reasonable. Call at the Keystone Apartments, Crafton, today.

Attractive 2-room furnished bungalow in Beechview will be bought by responsible P. & L. E. Station employe. Phone [illegible]

Three-room cottage suitable for light housekeeping; located on Mt. Washington; for rent. It has gas, water, electricity, etc., and is [illegible] minutes from the P. & L. E. Station.

A Sohmer Grand Piano, like new; a real bargain; is offered at $250 cash.

A three-room apartment with bath, [illegible] Lewis, is offered at $40.00. Mt. Lebanon handy to [illegible] cars; call [illegible]; rental $45.00.

REQUIEM SUNG FOR CARDINAL

VATICAN CITY, July 12 (INS)—A funeral mass for Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, was celebrated in St. Ignatius Church here today.

Twenty-one cardinals in their colorful robes of office attended the services. The entire diplomatic corps also was present, as well as Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy.

Drink From Bottle He Found Kills Boy

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 12 (INS)—Drinking from the contents of a bottle he found in the woods near his home at Yukon, Emory Allen Jackson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Jackson, died in Ft. K. Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant. Coroner James S. Hutchins was unable to determine what had been in the bottle.

Retail Meat Dealers To Picnic Wednesday

The Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Allegheny County will hold its twenty-ninth annual picnic Wednesday at West View Park. Many butchers are planning to close their stores to attend the affair. G. F. Rohrmann has been named chairman of the picnic committee.

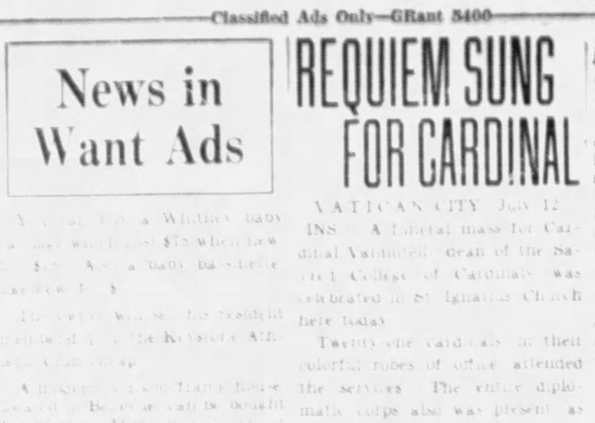
Place your orders for baby chicks and hatching eggs with one of the reputable Sun Telegraph Classified Advertisers.

Lincoln Birthplace Water Supply Voted

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—Funds for the installation of a water supply at Abraham Lincoln's birthplace farm near Hodgenville, Ky., have been authorized by the quartermaster general of the War Department. It was announced today. A contract for construction of the water supply at a cost of $2,700 was authorized.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH 50 CENTS Each Tooth
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
by the famous
SWEET AIR METHOD
SHORLITE
DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Corner Penn and Sixth St.
Open 9 9 No appointments necessary Come to any floor

When The Good Ear Fails?
Very many persons have ONE good ear. "As long as I hear well with this one, why worry?" BUT! The good ear may go bad any day, and then DEAFNESS with all its handicaps and inconveniences. Shunned by society, excluded from business, unhappy in the home.
Better Protect That Good Ear and Try to Get the Lost One Back
CATARRH and ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 6th Ave. at Wood
DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER, Consultation and Advice Free
Hours: Mon. Thurs., 10 A. M. 8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph



YOUNGER by many years!

Now, through an amazing new method you can obtain the effects of a facial lift without surgery. Time and worry, the enemies of beauty, steal away the freshness of youth. To regain this prized possession, many women now visit this famous Institute, where lines of anxiety disappear—lifeless skins glow anew—ill-formed features are made to harmonize with personality.

A New Skin in 30 Minute Treatment
No Pain—No Surgery
The outstanding beauty nation discovery of modern times—the MAGIC MIRROR working instruction on exercise and aging skins by remarkable wrinkles, sagging skin and enlarged pores—
Look Years Younger

Your case is given special study by celebrated rejuvenation experts here. Only modern, scientific methods are employed. Yet the fees are surprisingly moderate and consultation is free. Call or write today for Free Illustrated Book No. 600.

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Sunday 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Facial Rejuvenation
SUITES 403-404 PLAZA BUILDING
FIFTH AND SIXTH AVES., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8277

ANN HARDING

Comes Thursday to the STANLEY THEATER in "HOLIDAY"

See Her as the Guest of the SUN-TELEGRAPH
And Win Cash Prize, Too!

Last Chance Today. Act Now!

Rules of the Contest

1. Select from today's Classified Section, Four (4) Ads which you think are the Four Best Bargains offered today.
2. Copy the Ads as they appear or cut them out and paste them on a piece of paper.
3. Write a brief paragraph of not more than fifty words on each ad, telling why you think it is one of the best bargains offered today.
4. Neatness is important as it will be one of the important factors of determining the winners.
5. Date your presentation carefully and mail it not later than noon of the day following the day the ads appeared.
6. Address all replies to The Manager, Classified Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
7. Thirteen prizes will be given each day. There will be Twelve Prizes of Two Guest Tickets to the Stanley Theater, and one Prize of $10 cash, to the reply judged to be the best of the twelve prize winning answers.
8. In the event of a tie duplicate awards will be given to each of the tying contestants.
9. Replies will be judged and the Winners Announced in the Classified Section just as soon as possible after the replies have had time to reach this office. Watch for the announcements.

You all remember Ann Harding, the charming star of "Condemned" and "Paris Bound." You will all want to see her in her latest picture, "Holiday," which starts Thursday at the Stanley Theater.

Many Readers of the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads Will See Her as the Guest of the Sun-Telegraph.

You have been told many times of the wonderful opportunities to save time and money advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. The idea of this contest is to prove it to you. Here's how: Starting today and continuing for the next three days, the Sun-Telegraph will give Two Theater Tickets to each of the twelve persons who select the Four Best Bargains advertised in the Classified Section of the current issue of the Sun-Telegraph. In addition there will be a Cash Prize of $10, each day, to the person who submits the best of the twelve prize winning answers.

The contest is really very simple. All you need to do is to go through the Classified Ads carefully. Select the ads which appeal to you as unusual bargains, whether they tell you about a house in Crafton that can be rented for $28 per month, where you can buy a $135 saxophone for $35, or a special price on a used car. When you have decided on the best offers, copy the ads or cut them out and paste them on a piece of paper. Then after each ad write a brief paragraph of not more than fifty words telling why you think it to be one of the Best Bargains offered for the day. Remember, thirteen prizes are offered for each day, and it will be easy to win. Before you start, read the rules on the left carefully.

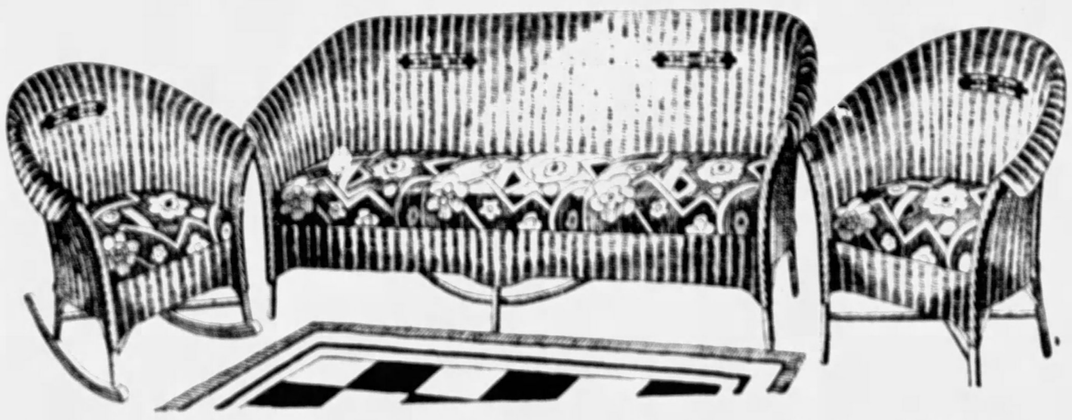
For Pleasure and Profit Always Read
SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Noted as America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

It Pays To Have An Account Here

Famous Lloyd Fibre Suites!
With the New Unbreakable Steel Clad Legs



3 Colorful Pieces--But Never So Low Priced Before

Tomorrow—we place on sale one of the brand new Lloyd suites, woven of fibre and beautifully finished in cafe-au-lait and for added contrast it is blended brown. (Black and orange woven decorations.) Includes a five-foot settee, chair and rocker with auto-type loose cushions, coil spring filled, and covered in bright cretonne of handsome hues. The unbreakable steel clad legs are a new Lloyd feature adding much to the strength and enhances the appearance of this suite. A creation suitable for living room or sunroom—very fashionable, cheery and durable! Unusually low priced.

$48.85
Only $5 Monthly

Ferneries 98c
This bargain for tomorrow! Made of cast iron trimmed in verde green, stands 36" high and is collapsible, making it easy to carry. You'll want several for your home at this price. At May Stern's, for only 98 cents.

AN ACTUAL $133.75 VALUE
$69.75

INCLUDING
Full Size Metal Bed
Hollywood Vanity or the Dresser
Cotton Mattress
National Spring
Handy Night Table
Bedroom Chair

$5
Delivers Either Grouping!

2 Complete 7-Piece Bedroom Groups
One Grouping Includes a Dresser—The Other a Vanity

Take your Choice—Either Group $69.75 instead of $133.75. You'll agree it is a well assembled bedroom group. All being short lots, which explains the tremendous reduction.

An all-complete bedroom that affords extreme comfort and is unusually attractive, much more so than the price leads you to believe. The dresser is unusually massive, measuring 45 inches; the Hollywood vanity is very smart in design and exceedingly popular — both are of exquisite cabinet woods, perfectly matched and with Venetian style mirrors.

The bed of metal has a decorated solid panel with heavy square continuous posts. The mattress of heavy cotton felt has thick roll edge and deep tufting. The spring is a "National" diamond link. The cabinet night stand and the bedroom chair are worthy accessories to this well-arranged bedroom.

Remember—$5 Delivers Either Group You Select!

Down Go Radio Prices

Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Traded-In Sets Including Late Models in Standard Makes at Prices That Are Amazing. Our Interested Radio Patrons.

$5
Delivers Any Set

All Are Complete With Tubes

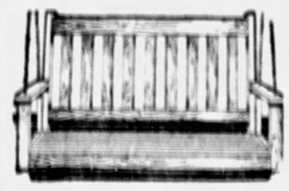
$150 Freed No. 78 Lowboy for	$55
$150 RCA Model No. 44 for	$63
$250 Brunswick RCA 18 Combination	$73
$142 Steinite 70 Lowboy for	$77
$162 Erla Lowboy Model for	$85
$170 Bremer Tully Model 81	$87
$137.50 Majestic 1929 Model	$89
$178 Victor Lowboy Radio for	$93

Miller Tires

The most rigidly guaranteed tire sold... pay as you ride—terms as low as $1 weekly, and look at these prices:

Size	Tires	Tubes	
29x4.40 Medalist	$5.55	$1.15	
29x5.00 Medalist	7.98	1.35	Terms
30x5.00 Medalist	8.15	1.40	as Low
29x4.75 Medalist	7.65	1.35	as $1
28x4.75 Medalist	7.55	1.25	Weekly
30x4.50 Medalist	6.35	1.15	

29x4.40 PILOT TIRES $5.25



Swings ½ Off

$ 6.50 Porch Swing	$3.25
$ 7.50 Porch Swing	$3.75
$ 8.50 Porch Swing	$4.25
$13.50 Porch Swing	$6.75
$15.50 Porch Swing	$

Kremer Tames Cards for Twelfth Win of Year

RADIO NEWS | SPORTS and FINANCE | RADIO NEWS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 13, 1930

PART 2 —Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400— —Other Departments, GRant 6500— PAGE 1

JONES RETAINS OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

PIRATES LED TO 3-2 VICTORY BY GRANTHAM

Second Sacker, Comorosky Have Perfect Batting Records; Boots Scores Thrice.

Hafey Smashes Homer in Ninth; Triumph Ninth in 13 Games Against Cards.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Remy Kremer, one of baseball's smartest and greatest pitchers, made it an even dozen victories of the season yesterday at Forbes Field as the Pirates defeated the Cardinals, 3 to 2. Kremer had opposition worthy of his best skill and intelligence in Jess Haines, another veteran of the slab, but the home team took advantage of some loose play by the Redbirds to cop the game. Incidentally, it was the ninth Pittsburgh success in 13 fights with the Cardinals.

Remy Kremer

A perfect baseball day was enjoyed by the patrons of the sport. Among the fans were hundreds of members of the Third Division of the A. E. F., together with Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. About 8,000 Buccaneer supporters cheered the Pirates to their success.

SECOND OF WEEK

As recent as last Tuesday the skillful Kremer trimmed the Redbirds in their own playground of St. Louis. In both games he was close to a paragon of pitching perfection.

Chick Hafey gave the Buccos and their friends a scare in the ninth when he belted a homer over the scoreboard. Kremer had the de luxe slugger at his mercy during the afternoon until the last joust. Chick then connected in his typical left-field manner and the ball went out of the lot.

Fortunately for the Pirates none was on the sacks at the time of the boundary smash. The run put the enemy within one of the home team, and when Charlie Gelbert spanked a hit to left, the tying run was in the making. Kremer, however, was the master of the situation. Frenchy made Orsatti cit into a force play and the battle ended as Wilson lined to Brickell.

GRANTHAM, COMMY STAR

George Grantham and Adam Comorosky shared the honors of the afternoon with the veteran of the mound. Grantham scored all three of our tallies and the Polish Flyer had a lot to do with each one of them. The fleet pair made the first run of the game with doubles in the first round and they combined speed and punch to get the other across. Each enjoyed perfect days at the plate.

Two were out in the first before the Pirates scored. Grantham doubled against the right field stands, and Comorosky came through with a smash against the right field wall for a double, scoring Boots.

Hafey dropped a Texas League single in left to start the second. Gelbert punched a single to left, Chick stopping at second. Orsatti forced Gelbert as Hafey advanced. Kremer then made a wild pitch, Hafey scoring. Orsatti going to

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

One for Us!

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Douthit, cf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Blades, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Watkins, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Orsatti, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Haines, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Bottomley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	3	24	14	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
P. Wanner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Brickell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grantham, 2b	3	2	3	2	4	0
Comorosky, lf	3	1	3	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Engle, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	9	0

*Batted for Haines in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Comorosky 2, Traynor 1, Hafey 1.
Home runs—Hafey.
Sacrifices—Comorosky 2, Traynor.
Double plays—Engle to Grantham; Frisch to Orsatti to Gelbert.
Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Haines 2, off Bell 1, Kremer 1, off Kremer 1, by Haines 1.
Hits—Off Haines, 5 in 7 innings; off Bell, 3 in 1.
Wild pitches—Kremer, Haines.
Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew.
Time of game—1:40.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

TO MULTIPLY THIS NUMBER BY 3
103448275862068965517241379 3
TRANSPOSE THE LAST FIGURE TO THE FRONT OF THE COLUMN
31034482758620689655172413 79
JOHN ADAMS AND JOHN QUINCY ADAMS ARE THE ONLY FATHER AND SON TO BECOME PRESIDENT IN HISTORY
STEEL WILL FLOAT
A NEEDLE—If carefully placed on the surface of water—WILL FLOAT
LONG-TAILED CHICKEN
—OF JAPAN
Developed from a common barnyard fowl WITH A TAIL 18 FEET LONG
Owned by H.S.K. YAMAGUCHI, Futiya Hotel, Matsuyama
RARO
AMOR
ROMA
ORAR
THE MAGICO SQUARE OF SPANISH WORDS THAT CAN BE READ IN ALL DIRECTIONS
Submitted by F. Verdugo ENSENADA Mexico
YOU CANNOT SEE A FULL MOON!
THE MOON RISES IN THE WEST AND SETS IN THE EAST.
BIRDS ARE MODIFIED SNAKES
SPRAY BOSTON
CAPT. JOSHUA SLOCUM SAILED ALONE AROUND THE WORLD IN A BOAT 36 FEET LONG

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: GENERAL BERNADOTTE—Bernadotte, who, like Napoleon, was the son of a lawyer, was a fiery radical in his youth. From that period of his life dates the curious tattoo on his arm. After a distinguished military career, during which he rose to the rank of one of Napoleon's marshals, the General States of Sweden elected him Crown Prince. He succeeded Charles XIII as King of Sweden and Norway. His reign was a very successful one, and the Swedes remember him with great affection. **THE BEARDED LADY SAINT OF BELGIUM**—The bearded lady saint, St. Wilgefortis, of Belgium, is revered in Germany as St. Kummernuss. According to legend, she grew a beard miraculously after she prayed to be delivered from her heathen suitors. A statue of the saint is located in the church of Neufahren near Freising, Germany, and another in the church of St. Etienne de Beauvais, in Belgium. In Lissabon, she is revered as St. Vilga. Her day of office is July 4. **SOME ICE IS COLDER THAN OTHER ICE**—Water normally freezes at a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit. But if proper precautions be taken it is possible to cool water to a temperature which is considerably lower before it will freeze. Pressure also has an effect upon the freezing point of water, and the presence of dissolved substances in the water will depress its freezing point. Sea water, for instance, will freeze at 27 degrees Fahrenheit. In all these different circumstances the temperature of the resulting ice will differ.

TOMORROW—ONE FROM A FARAWAY LAND

BOBBY TOTALS 287 AND MAKES LINKS HISTORY

Atlanta Wizard Adds 75 to Record-Breaking 68 to Top MacDonald Smith.

Victor Is First Shot-Maker To Win Three Major Crowns in One Year.

Continued from Page One, Part One.

298. His work on the green was off color.

The position of runner-up was clinched for MacDonald Smith when Horton Smith came in with a 74 for a 292, five strokes behind Jones.

Horton Smith's challenge fell short rather disappointingly to the gallery that trooped around after him when the Georgian had finished his last round.

Horton could not get his shots working with the same smoothness that characterized their

Photos by International Newsreel

MacDonald Smith Horton Smith

They finished second and third to Bobby Jones in the National open golf championship.

functioning Friday. His putting touch was completely off, and some of his woods were erratic.

His 76 of the morning was followed by a 74 in the afternoon, two over par, although he rounded the turn with a 36 and was within striking distance of the faltering Jones. He lost a stroke to par on the tenth, on the short thirteenth, and again on the eighteenth.

O'HARA AMONG LEADERS

His 292, however, placed him safely in third position, one stroke better than Harry Cooper, John Golden, with his 294, rested in fifth place, and Tommy Armour, with his 297, sixth. Lacey, the young Britisher, found that 298 was good enough for seventh, and Johnny Farrell finished eighth with 299.

Craig Wood, of New York, was ninth with an even 300, tied with Bill Mehlhorn. The ties for eleventh at 301 included George M. Smith, of Chicago; Peter O'Hara, of Pittsburgh; Leo Diegel, the P. G. A. champion; Al Heron, of Reading, Pa., and two amateurs—George von Elm, of Los Angeles, and Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Neb., who again made his presence felt and, in his second open, cut 17 strokes off his score for 1929.

Jones, starting his fourth round

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	3—St. Louis	2
Cincinnati	6—Philadelphia	4
Cincinnati	8—Philadelphia	4
Chicago	7—Boston	4
Brooklyn	10—New York	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit	5—Washington	4
Washington	7—Detroit	3
Chicago	11—New York	4
New York	11—Chicago	6
Cleveland	12—Boston	4
Philadelphia	15—St. Louis	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	29	.646
Chicago	48	33	.593
New York	46	33	.582
St. Louis	46	36	.561
Boston	36	46	.439
PITTSBURGH	36	46	.439
Cincinnati	33	48	.407
Philadelphia	27	53	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	53	29	.646
Philadelphia	53	29	.646
New York	49	34	.590
Cleveland	46	34	.575
Detroit	44	37	.543
St. Louis	39	42	.481
Chicago	38	47	.447
Boston	30	50	.375

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

Regan's Boosters Make Annual Trip

Friends of Bill Regan, of Brookline, second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, will make their annual midsummer pilgrimage to Cleveland to honor their favorite today. The party will leave at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, from the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Station and return this evening after taking in the game between the Sox and the Cleveland Indians.

MACKENZIE WINS TITLE

ROLAND SPRING, Me., July 12.—(AP.)—Roland Mac Kenzie, Baltimore, Walker Cup player, won the Maine open golf championship here today, defeating John Brown, Portland, 10 and 9.

Philly Girl Wins Two Swim Titles

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—(AP.)—Gladys Lathbury, Philadelphia, today won two events in the Pennsylvania swimming championships, the 150-yard medley and 100-yard free style for girls. Her time for the medley was 1:20 4-5, and for the 100 yards, 1:09 1-5.

In the only event for boys, the 400-yard relay, first honors went to the Big Brothers' Association quartet. Second place went to the Philadelphia Turngemeinde and third to the West Chester Y. M. C. A.

Sutter Defeated In Southern Final

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12.—(AP.)—Driving at top speed through a tumultuous five-set match, with the fiercest sun in Memphis' history burning down over the clay courts, Bryan Grant, 21-year-old Atlanta ace, successfully defended his Southern tennis singles championship here today against Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, the intercollegiate champion 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Catherine Wolf, of Indianapolis, defeated Eliza Cove, defending champion, from Asheville, N. C., 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, to win the women's single crown. Miss Wolf and

Young Wins Shoot With Perfect Score

T. G. Young, shooting a perfect score of 50, won the rising bear match at the weekly shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday.

P. C. Bradley, with a 48, was the winner of the Class B honors, while T. C. Beal captured the Class C prize with 45.

The running deer and revolver matches will be reshot on the range, July 26. Yesterday's summary:

T. G. Young, 50; J. B. Semple, 49; Dr. A. T. Atkinson, 49; P. C. Bradley, 48; E. Lindfors, 48; W. H. Schmidt, 48; George S. Bassett, Jr., 47; E. J. Klopper, 46; L. B. Mason, 46; S. C. Beal, 45; Ray McLaughlin, 44; C. E. Freasling, Col. R. C. Fry, Jr., 34; L. Rose, 11.

Ft. Wayne Park Razed by Fire

FT. WAYNE, Ind., July 12.—(AP.)—Fire which destroyed League Park here early this morning did not prevent the Ft. Wayne an Erie from playing the second game of their series today, Erie triumphing in a loosely-played contest, 14 to 11. The game was played at the Pennsylvania Railroad Park.

The home of the Chiefs was razed by fire, the origin of which was unknown. Grandstand, achers and club house were leveled to the ground. The estimated loss was $27,000.

England Halts Anzac Cricketers

LEEDS, Eng., July 12.—(AP.)—England's bowlers who were pounded unmercifully in the cricket test match with Australia yesterday, redeemed themselves today. Australia piled up 458 runs for three wickets yesterday, but before lunch today, they were all out for 566, seven wickets adding only 108 runs.

Don Bradman, the sensational young Australian, added 25 to his prodigious overnight total of 309. He finally fell when he misjudged a ball bowled by Maurice Tate who was in deadly form. England was 212-5 when stumps were drawn for the day.

Robins Pound Three Giant Pitchers, Win, 10-4

CLARK TAMES M'GRAWMEN; CUBS VICTORS

Five New York Errors Help Brooklyn; Gilbert and Lopez in Star Roles.

Braves Bow to Bruins, 7 to 3; Klein Hits Twenty-sixth Homer as Phils Lose Two.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP.)—The league-leading Brooklyn Robins walloped the Giants, 10 to 4, today in a single game before the teams start their stand against the West.

The Robins pounded three Giant left-handers for a total of 16 hits, while Watson Clark kept the Giants well in hand. New York threatened only once when Jackson hit a home run with two aboard in the sixth. New York contributed five errors to its defeat.

Gilbert's single with the bases full put Brooklyn ahead in the third, while a double by Lopez under similar conditions in the eighth clinched the victory. The score:

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Critz, 2	3	1	4	2	Lopez, 2	4	2	2	3
Reese, 1	4	1	0	0	Frisch, 2	0	0	0	0
Lindst'm, 3	4	1	1	3	Herman, 2	0	0	0	0
Terry, 1	4	1	1	1	Taylor, 1	0	0	0	0
Ott, r	3	1	4	0	Wright, 1	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	8	1	Stengel, c	0	0	0	0
Jackson, s	4	1	0	0	Gelbert, s	4	1	2	3
Koetg'r, m	4	0	2	0	Lopez, r	4	2	2	0
Walker, p	1	0	0	0	Clark, p	3	0	0	4
*Allen	1	0	0	0					
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0					
†Marshall	1	0	0	0					
Pruett, p	0	0	0	0					
‡Hogan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	27	14	Totals	32	10	27	13

*Batted for Walker in 8th.
†Batted for Mitchell in seventh.
‡Batted for Pruett in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	3	0	1	1	3	2	x—10
New York	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0—4

Errors—Critz, Reese, Lindstrom, Terry, O'Farrell, Jackson, Frederick, Flint, Herman, Bissonnette 2, Wright, Brenzel, Gelbert, Lopez. Runs batted in—Bissonnette, Gelbert 3, Terry, Jackson 3, Lopez 3, Clark, Ott, Lindstrom. Home Run—Jackson. Stolen base—Frederick. Double plays—Gelbert, Herman and Taylor; Bissonnette, Flint, Wright and Frederick. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 12. Base on balls—Off Walker, 2; off Pruett, 1; off Clark, 4. Struck out—By Walker, 6; by Clark, 4. Hits—Off Walker, 7 in 7 innings; off Mitchell, 0 in 1 inning; off Pruett, 2 in 1 inning; off Hogan, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Klem, Rue and Magerkurth. Time—2:05.

REDS TOP PHILS TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds made a clean sweep of the series with the Phillies by winning a double header from the Quakers today, 9 to 5 and 6 to 1.

The first game was won on solid hitting with a few misplays by the Phils sandwiched in.

In the second game Rixey held the Phils well in hand while the Reds used their bats to win. Dis rocher, Heilmann and Rukeforth made home runs while the only run made by the Phillies was Klein's twenty-sixth circuit drive of the season. The scores:

Cincin.	AB	H	O	A	Philade.	AB	H	O	A
Walker, l	3	2	3	0	Southern, m	3	0	1	0
Bressler, rf	4	1	2	0	Deal, l	4	1	1	0
Critchley, lf	4	1	1	0	Klein, r	4	2	2	0
Cuyler, m	3	0	0	1	Sherlock, 2	4	2	5	4
Heilm'n, 3	4	2	0	1	Harper, 1	4	2	11	0
Ford, s	4	0	1	3	Whitney, s	3	1	1	3
Durocher, c	4	2	5	1	Thevenow, s	1	0	0	0
Rixey, p	4	0	0	2	Berger, c	3	1	5	0
					Davis, p	0	0	0	0
					Nicholas, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	8	Totals	31	7	27	7

*Batted for Rixey in 8th.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0—9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0—5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Durocher 3, Rukeforth, Walker, Rixey, Home runs—Heilmann 2, Klein 1, Rukeforth, Durocher. Stolen bases—Walker, Bressler, Ford. Double plays—Durocher to Ford; Rixey, Whitney to Sherlock to Harper. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off Rixey 1, off Nicholas 1. Struck out—By Rixey 3, by Davis 1, by Nicholas 1. Hits—Off Davis 1 in 1 inning, Nicholas 6 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Nicholas. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME

Cincin.	AB	H	O	A	Philade.	AB	H	O	A
Walker, l	3	2	2	0	Southern, m	3	0	1	0
Bress'r, rf	4	1	1	0	Deal, l	3	0	2	0
Critch'y, lf	4	1	2	0	Klein, r	3	1	2	0
Cuyler, m	3	0	0	0	Sherlock, 2	3	2	1	3
Heilm'n, 3	4	0	0	1	Harper, 1	3	1	10	0
Ford, s	3	0	0	2	Whitney, s	3	0	1	3
Durocher, c	3	2	5	0	Thevenow, s	1	0	0	0
Rixey, p	4	0	0	2	Berger, c	3	0	4	0
					Davis, p	0	0	0	0
					Nicholas, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	5	Totals	27	4	24	6

*Batted for Davis in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Errors—Walker, Rixey. Runs batted in—Walker, Rixey, Durocher 3, Rukeforth. Home runs—Durocher, Heilmann. Stolen bases—Walker, Bressler, Ford. Double plays—Durocher to Ford; Rixey, Whitney to Sherlock to Harper. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off Rixey 1, off Nicholas 1. Struck out—By Rixey 3, by Nicholas 1. Hits—Off Davis 1 in 7 innings, Nicholas 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Nicholas. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time—1:55.

CUBS DOWN BRAVES

BOSTON, July 12 (AP).—The Cubs took the opening game of their series with the Braves here today, 7 to 3. The offerings of Cantwell and Brandt all looked the same to the Chicagoans, each of whom got at least one hit with the exception of Wilson. Grimm got two doubles and a single.

English contributed the fielding gem when he threw himself on the ground to make a stop and throw out Maranville. The score:

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Blair, 2	5	2	3	3	Rabbitt, rf	5	1	3	0
English, 3	4	2	0	4	Maranville, s	5	0	1	3
Cuyler, rf	4	2	3	0	Berger, l	5	1	2	0
Wilson, m	4	2	1	0	Baker, 1	5	1	11	0
High, s-m	3	2	1	0	Cunningham, 2	4	1	2	3
Grimm, 1	4	2	10	0	Spohrer, c	4	0	4	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	4	0	Clark, m	4	0	1	0
Beck, s	3	1	4	3	Vaughn, p	4	0	0	3
Teachout, p	4	1	0	0	Cantwell, p	0	0	0	0
					Brandt, p	0	0	0	0
					Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	10	Totals	37	4	27	9

*Batted for Cantwell in 8th.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	x—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Errors—Beck, Rabbitt, Blair, English, Spohrer. Runs batted in—Blair, English, Wilson, Hartnett 3, Beck, Rabbitt, Maranville, Cunningham, Vaughn. Two base hits—Grimm, Cuyler, Richardson, Spohrer. Three base hit—Berger. Double plays—Beck, Blair and Grimm; Cunningham, Maranville and Baker. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Vaughn 1, off Cantwell 1, off Brandt 1, off Frankhouse 1. Struck out—By Vaughn 1, by Cantwell 2, by Brandt 1, by Frankhouse 1. Hits—Off Cantwell 3 in 7 innings, Brandt 1 in 1 inning, Frankhouse 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Teachout. Losing pitcher—Vaughn. Umpires—Primak, Quigley and Dunn. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Blair, 2	3	0	2	3	Rabbitt, rf	3	0	2	0
English, 3	3	0	1	2	Maranville, s	3	0	1	3
Cuyler, rf	3	0	2	0	Berger, l	3	0	2	0
Wilson, m	3	0	1	0	Baker, 1	3	0	9	0
High, s-m	3	0	1	0	Cunningham, 2	3	0	2	3
Grimm, 1	3	0	9	0	Spohrer, c	3	0	4	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	4	0	Clark, m	3	0	1	0
Beck, s	3	0	1	3	Vaughn, p	3	0	0	3
Bush, p	3	0	0	2	Brandt, p	0	0	0	0
					Frankhouse, p	0	0	0	0
					Bell	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	21	10	Totals	28	0	21	9

*Batted for Bush in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—None. Runs batted in—None. Two base hits—Cuyler, Spohrer. Double plays—Blair and Grimm; Cunningham, Maranville and Baker. Left on bases—Chicago 3, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Bush 1, off Vaughn 1. Struck out—By Bush 3, by Vaughn 3, by Brandt 1. Hits—Off Brandt 3 in 7 innings, Frankhouse 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Primak, Quigley and Dunn. Time—1:55.

INDIANS BATTER RED SOX

CLEVELAND, July 12 (AP).—Led by Johnny Hodapp, Eddie Morgan and Earl Averill, the Indians knocked out a 12-to-3 victory over the Red Sox in the opening game of their second Eastern invasion today.

Hodapp came out of a mild slump to pound out two doubles and two singles in five times at bat. Morgan got two doubles and one single. Averill got a home run and two singles. It was Averill's sixth homer this year.

Willis Hudlin returned to action after nearly three weeks' idleness due to an injured finger and held the sox to seven hits. The score:

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Todt, r	4	1	1	0	Hodapp, 2	4	2	2	3
Berger, m	4	0	2	0	Morgan, 3	4	2	1	3
Watwood, l	4	0	1	0	Averill, m	4	2	2	0
Regan, 2	4	1	2	3	Myatt, s	4	0	1	3
Rhyne, s	4	0	1	3	Reynolds, r	4	0	2	0
Ferrick, c	4	0	4	0	Myer, 1	4	0	10	0
Ruether, p	2	0	0	2	Sewell, c	4	0	4	0
Lisenbee, p	0	0	0	0	Hudlin, p	3	0	0	2
Durham, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	11	8	Totals	35	6	24	11

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—6

Errors—Watwood, Rhyne, Ferrick, Hodapp, Morgan, Myatt, Myer. Runs batted in—Regan, Ferrick, Hodapp 2, Morgan 3, Averill 2, Myer, Sewell. Two base hits—Morgan 2, Hodapp, Averill. Three base hit—Myer. Home run—Averill. Stolen base—Watwood. Double plays—Goldman, Rhyne and Regan; Todt, Goldman and Todt; Regan and Todt. Left on bases—Boston 5, Cleveland 5. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 3, Lisenbee 1, Ruether 1, Durham 1. Struck out—By Hudlin 1, by Lisenbee 2, by Durham 1. Hits—Off Ruether 6 in 6 innings, Lisenbee 2 in 1 inning, Durham 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Ruether. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Todt, r	4	1	1	0	Hodapp, 2	4	2	2	3
Berger, m	4	0	2	0	Morgan, 3	4	2	1	3
Watwood, l	4	0	1	0	Averill, m	4	2	2	0
Regan, 2	4	1	2	3	Myatt, s	4	0	1	3
Rhyne, s	4	0	1	3	Reynolds, r	4	0	2	0
Ferrick, c	4	0	4	0	Myer, 1	4	0	10	0
Ruether, p	2	0	0	2	Sewell, c	4	0	4	0
Lisenbee, p	0	0	0	0	Hudlin, p	3	0	0	2
Durham, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	11	8	Totals	35	6	24	11

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—6

Errors—Watwood, Rhyne, Ferrick, Hodapp, Morgan, Myatt, Myer. Runs batted in—Regan, Ferrick, Hodapp 2, Morgan 3, Averill 2, Myer, Sewell. Two base hits—Morgan 2, Hodapp, Averill. Three base hit—Myer. Home run—Averill. Stolen base—Watwood. Double plays—Goldman, Rhyne and Regan; Todt, Goldman and Todt; Regan and Todt. Left on bases—Boston 5, Cleveland 5. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 3, Lisenbee 1, Ruether 1, Durham 1. Struck out—By Hudlin 1, by Lisenbee 2, by Durham 1. Hits—Off Ruether 6 in 6 innings, Lisenbee 2 in 1 inning, Durham 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Ruether. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—2:00.

Martin Gets Big Plaque

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 12.—Oscar Martin, versatile Purdue runner who captured eight Big Ten championships in six conference track and field meets, in addition to winning the Big Ten cross-country championship last fall, has been presented a handsome bronze plaque commemorating his achievements as an athlete and scholar by the Boilermaker athletic department.

BARNES TENNIS CHAMP

GRANTHAM HERO IN BUCS' WIN—HAFEY HITS HOMER

Manager Ellis — Umpire Jorda — Wilson — High

Hafey — Catcher Hemsley

BUNT—George Grantham scored all of the Pirates' runs in their 3-2 victory over the Cardinals at Forbes Field yesterday. Here Catcher Wilson and Third Baseman High are letting his bunt roll safe to put him in position to score the winning run in the seventh.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Umpire Rigler — Grantham — Catcher Wilson

VICTORY—Grantham went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a sacrifice fly in the seventh and here we have him crossing the plate in a cloud of dust on Traynor's grounder to Gelbert.

HOMER—Chick Hafey, of the Cards, scoring on his home run over the left field wall in the ninth inning. The effort fell one run short of tieing the score at this late stage.

YANKS BREAK EVEN WITH SOX

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—The White Sox and the New York Yankees worked even Pete at baseball today, but shifted the fielding task and the result was that they divided the double-header in two fine pitching and poor fielding games. The Sox won the first 11 to 6 and the Yankees the second 11 to 7.

Ted Lyons held New York in hand during the first game while his mates pounded three pitchers for 20 hits. He yielded 12 blows but had a fairly easy time scoring his thirteenth victory of the season.

Al Thomas pitched a good game for Chicago in the second contest, but was removed for a pinch batsman in the seventh and the change gave the Yanks the game. They fell on his successor for seven hits and six runs in the eighth to clinch the victory in a long, listless game. The scores:

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lazzeri, 2	5	1	2	3	Kamm, m	4	1	2	0
Dickey, c	5	2	5	0	Kress, s	4	1	2	3
Ruth, r	5	2	2	0	Cronin, 1	4	1	11	0
Gehrig, 1	5	2	11	0	Alexander, r	4	1	2	0
Combs, l	5	1	2	0	Harris, 2	4	2	2	3
Durst, m	5	1	2	0	Moore, l	4	1	2	0
Crosetti, s	5	1	1	3	Grube, c	4	1	4	0
Pipgras, p	4	0	0	2	Thomas, p	2	0	0	1
					Faber, p	0	0	0	0
					Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0
					Root, p	0	0	0	0
					Warneke, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	12	27	8	Totals	35	7	25	7

*Batted for Thomas in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0—6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—6

Errors—Lazzeri, Dickey, Ruth, Gehrig, Crosetti, Pipgras, Kress, Cronin, Alexander, Harris, Moore, Grube, Thomas. Runs batted in—Ruth, Gehrig 2, Combs, Durst, Crosetti, Kress, Cronin, Alexander, Harris, Moore, Grube. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Dickey, Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Durst, Crosetti, Kress, Cronin, Alexander, Harris, Moore, Grube. Three base hit—Durst. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Kress. Double plays—Crosetti, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Kress, Harris and Cronin. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Off Pipgras, 1; off Thomas, 1; off Faber, 1; off Hallahan, 1; off Root, 1; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Pipgras, 1; by Thomas, 1; by Faber, 1; by Hallahan, 1; by Root, 1; by Warneke, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 6 in 7 innings; off Faber, 1 in 1 inning; off Hallahan, 1 in 1 inning; off Root, 3 in 1 inning; off Warneke, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Geisel, Stark and Ormsby. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lazzeri, 2	5	1	2	3	Kamm, m	4	1	2	0
Dickey, c	5	2	5	0	Kress, s	4	1	2	3
Ruth, r	5	2	2	0	Cronin, 1	4	1	11	0
Gehrig, 1	5	2	11	0	Alexander, r	4	1	2	0
Combs, l	5	1	2	0	Harris, 2	4	2	2	3
Durst, m	5	1	2	0	Moore, l	4	1	2	0
Crosetti, s	5	1	1	3	Grube, c	4	1	4	0
Pipgras, p	4	0	0	2	Thomas, p	2	0	0	1
					Faber, p	0	0	0	0
					Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0
					Root, p	0	0	0	0
					Warneke, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	12	27	8	Totals	35	7	25	7

*Batted for Thomas in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0—6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—6

Errors—Lazzeri, Dickey, Ruth, Gehrig, Crosetti, Pipgras, Kress, Cronin, Alexander, Harris, Moore, Grube, Thomas. Runs batted in—Ruth, Gehrig 2, Combs, Durst, Crosetti, Kress, Cronin, Alexander, Harris, Moore, Grube. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Dickey, Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Durst, Crosetti, Kress, Cronin, Alexander, Harris, Moore, Grube. Three base hit—Durst. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Kress. Double plays—Crosetti, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Kress, Harris and Cronin. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Off Pipgras, 1; off Thomas, 1; off Faber, 1; off Hallahan, 1; off Root, 1; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Pipgras, 1; by Thomas, 1; by Faber, 1; by Hallahan, 1; by Root, 1; by Warneke, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 6 in 7 innings; off Faber, 1 in 1 inning; off Hallahan, 1 in 1 inning; off Root, 3 in 1 inning; off Warneke, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Geisel, Stark and Ormsby. Time—2:05.

NATS SPLIT, RETAIN LEAD

DETROIT, July 12.—(AP.)—Washington retained the lead in the American League by coming back after a 3-to-2 defeat by the Tigers in the first game of today's double-header to take the second, 7 to 5.

Art Shires, erstwhile "Bad Boy" of the White Sox, won the afternoon for his new buddies by singling as a pinch batsman in the seventh to score two men and break a 5-to-5 tie. It was a distance hitting affair except for the opening innings with one double, five triples and three homers. The circuit blows were by Cronin, Alexander and Harris.

The first game was a pretty pitching duel between Alvin Crowder and Earl Whitehill, with the Tigers breaking Crowder's string of six straight victories, although he allowed only five hits to eight secured by his teammates off Whitehill. Joe Judge hit a homer in the fourth with none on. The score:

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Myer, s	4	1	1	3	Schulte, rf	4	0	1	0
Rice, m	4	1	2	0	Fothergill, m	4	0	2	0
Goslin, l	4	1	2	0	Heilmann, r	4	1	2	0
Judge, 1	4	1	9	0	Gehringer, 2	4	1	2	3
Kuhel, 1	0	0	0	0	Rogell, s	4	1	1	3
Manush, r	4	0	1	0	Goldman, 1	4	0	9	0
Ruel, c	4	0	4	0	Hayworth, c	4	0	4	0
Crowder, p	3	0	0	2	Whitehill, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	4	24	5	Totals	35	3	24	8

Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—3

Errors—Myer, Rice, Judge, Kuhel, Ruel, Crowder, Fothergill, Heilmann, Gehringer, Rogell, Goldman, Hayworth. Runs batted in—Judge, Goslin, Heilmann, Gehringer, Rogell. Two base hits—Goslin, Heilmann, Gehringer. Three base hits—Judge, Rogell. Home run—Judge. Stolen base—Myer. Double plays—Myer, Rice and Judge; Gehringer, Rogell and Goldman. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Off Crowder, 1; off Whitehill, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 2; by Whitehill, 2. Hits—Off Whitehill, 4 in 3 innings; off Crowder, 3 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:55.

SECOND GAME

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Myer, s	4	1	1	3	Schulte, rf	4	0	1	0
Rice, m	4	1	2	0	Fothergill, m	4	0	2	0
Goslin, l	4	1	2	0	Heilmann, r	4	1	2	0
Judge, 1	4	1	9	0	Gehringer, 2	4	1	2	3
Kuhel, 1	0	0	0	0	Rogell, s	4	1	1	3
Manush, r	4	0	1	0	Goldman, 1	4	0	9	0
Ruel, c	4	0	4	0	Hayworth, c	4	0	4	0
Crowder, p	3	0	0	2	Whitehill, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	4	24	5	Totals	35	3	24	8

Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—3

Errors—Myer, Rice, Judge, Kuhel, Ruel, Crowder, Fothergill, Heilmann, Gehringer, Rogell, Goldman, Hayworth. Runs batted in—Judge, Goslin, Heilmann, Gehringer, Rogell. Two base hits—Goslin, Heilmann, Gehringer. Three base hits—Judge, Rogell. Home run—Judge. Stolen base—Myer. Double plays—Myer, Rice and Judge; Gehringer, Rogell and Goldman. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Off Crowder, 1; off Whitehill, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 2; by Whitehill, 2. Hits—Off Whitehill, 4 in 3 innings; off Crowder, 3 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:55.

MACKS WIN, 15-7

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—(AP.)—The world champion Philadelphia Athletics bombarded three St. Louis pitchers for 20 hits in winning from the Browns here today, 15 to 7. Ten of the A's runs came in the third inning.

Sam Gray, who started for the Browns, lasted just a little more than two innings, but was charged with the defeat.

Jimmy Foxx and Ralph Kress hit home runs. The score:

Athletics	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Dykes, 3	5	1	1	3	Manush, l	5	1	1	0
Boley, s	5	2	1	3	Rothrock, r	5	2	2	0
Simmons, l	5	2	2	0	Gerber, 3	5	1	1	2
Foxx, 1	5	2	11	0	Kress, 1	4	2	11	0
Miller, r	5	2	2	0	Schulte, m	4	1	2	0
Cochrane, c	4	2	5	0	Blue, s	4	0	2	3
Haas, m	5	1	2	0	Hemsley, c	4	0	5	0
Grove, p	4	1	0	2	Gray, p	1	0	0	0
					Hallett, p	0	0	0	0
					Kimsey, p	0	0	0	0
					Ferrell, p	0	0	0	0
					Hansen, p	0	0	0	0
					Ogrodowski	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	27	8	Totals	38	7	24	5

Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—15
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—7

Errors—Dykes, Boley, Simmons, Foxx, Miller, Cochrane, Haas, Grove, Manush, Rothrock, Gerber, Kress, Schulte, Blue, Hemsley, Gray, Hallett, Kimsey, Ferrell, Hansen. Runs batted in—Dykes, Boley, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Miller 2, Cochrane 2, Haas, Grove, Rothrock, Gerber, Kress 2, Schulte, Hemsley, Gray, Hallett, Kimsey, Ferrell, Hansen. Two base hits—Boley, Simmons, Foxx, Miller, Cochrane, Haas, Grove, Rothrock, Gerber, Kress, Schulte, Hemsley, Gray, Hallett, Kimsey, Ferrell, Hansen. Three base hit—Dykes. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—Blue. Double plays—Dykes, Boley and Foxx; Gerber, Kress and Hemsley. Left on bases—Athletics, 8; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Off Grove, 1; off Gray, 1; off Hallett, 1; off Kimsey, 1; off Ferrell, 1; off Hansen, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 1; by Gray, 1; by Hallett, 1; by Kimsey, 1; by Ferrell, 1; by Hansen, 1. Hits—Off Gray, 3 in 2 innings; off Hallett, 3 in 2 innings; off Kimsey, 3 in 2 innings; off Ferrell, 3 in 2 innings; off Hansen, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Van Grafan, Hildebrand and Basil. Time—1:55.

New Electric Watch Adopted by A. A. U.

A new electrical watch which records one-hundredths of a second has been officially adopted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation for the Olympic games, which will be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

The new device is connected with the starting pistol, which puts it in operation. It records the times for interval and full distances for eight runners, and the order in which the competitors finish can be instantly read from it. However, for the present it will be used specially to time only the first man home.

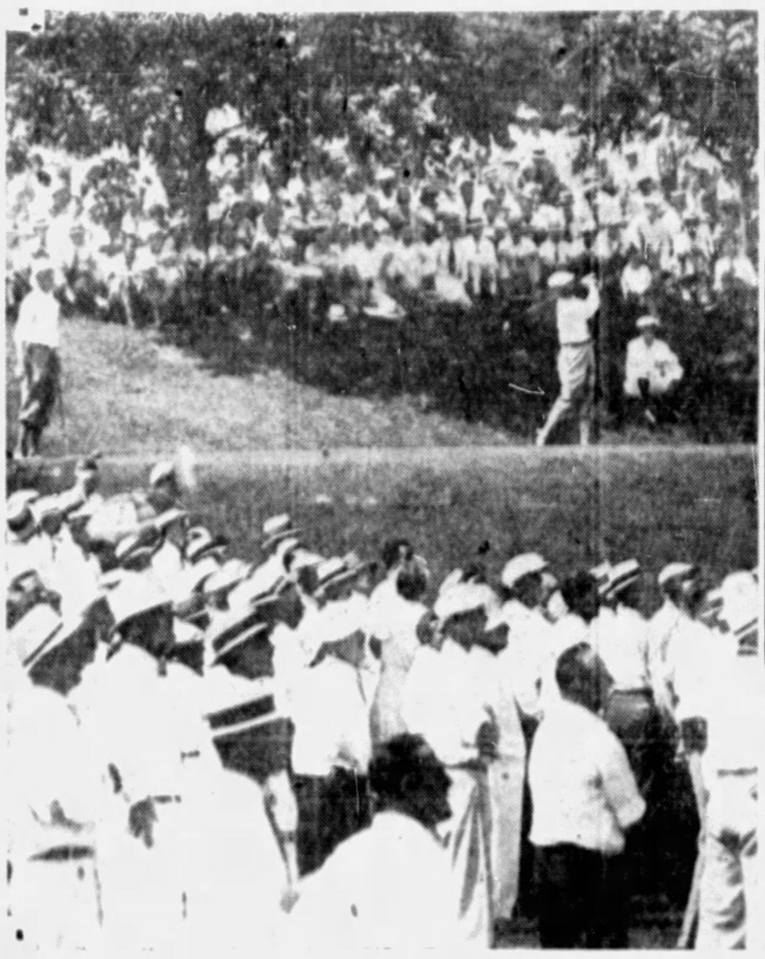
SOUTH EYES NIGHT BALL

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 12.—(AP.)—The Southeastern League may become a night baseball organization the last half of the split season. Montgomery is playing night ball now. Tampa has ordered lights for its park and the other four clubs are giving the owl game serious consideration.

MT. LEBANON LOSES LEAD

Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League luminaries broke into action again yesterday after a four weeks' layoff occasioned

Bobby Jones at Interlachen—From Tee to Green



DRIVING FROM FIRST TEE

PLAYING OUT OF SAND ON THE SIXTH

PUTTING ON EIGHTEENTH GREEN

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

National Open Tourney Scores

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12.—(AP)—Thirty-two golfers scored 306 or better in the 1930 national open golf championship concluded at Interlachen here today and by the rules are spared the task of qualifying for the next championship. Scores for the fourth 18-hole round of the championship with totals for the 72 holes:

1931 QUALIFIERS

aBobby Jones, Atlanta	71	73	68	75	287
MacDonald Smith, New York	70	76	74	70	290
Horton Smith, New York	74	70	76	74	292
Harry Cooper, Chicago	72	72	75	76	295
John Goodhue, Detroit	74	75	71	76	296
Tommy Armour, Detroit	70	76	76	75	297
Charles Lacey, Philadelphia	74	76	77	77	304
Johnny Farrell, New York	74	72	75	80	299
William McMahon, Pelmanock, Fla	76	74	75	75	300
Craig Wood, New York	75	75	72	80	300
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex.	75	75	76	75	301
Peter O'Hara, Pittsburgh	75	77	74	76	302
George M. Smith, Chicago	72	81	74	76	303
Al Herron, Reading, Pa.	76	78	74	75	303
*George Von Elm, Detroit	80	72	75	76	303
*Johnny Goodman, Omaha	74	80	75	75	304
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	4	75	75	76	305
Walter Hagen, New York	77	77	76	75	305
Bob Shave, Cleveland	76	72	78	77	305
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	76	76	76	75	305
Willie Ogilvie, Long Beach, Cal.	76	80	69	78	305
Joe Turnesa, New York	75	74	78	78	305
Charles Guest, Detroit	76	77	77	77	307
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	73	76	78	75	305
Denny Shute, Wuthrington, O.	76	76	77	74	303
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee	76	75	74	80	305
W. Kogan, Youngstown, N. Y.	74	76	76	79	306
Charles Hilgendorf, Detroit	74	81	76	75	306
Billy Burke, New York	76	72	83	76	306
Jack Forrester, Orchard, N. J.	73	75	80	78	306
*Gene Sarazen, New York	76	76	79	75	306
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	77	76	74	77	306

OTHER SCORES

A. Espinosa, Chicago	231	76—307
Wilfred (Wilfy) Cox, Brooklyn	225	84—309
Eddie Williams, Cleveland	227	80—307
J. E. Rogers, Denver	233	76—309
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Tex.	233	75—308
J. F. (Buck) Rourke, Chicago	233	76—309
Willie MacFarlane, New York	233	76—309
Willie Klark, East Williamson, N. Y.	229	80—309
T. P. Perkins, Long Beach, New York	228	83—309
Tom Creavy, Lone Lake, N. Y.	234	77—311
Jim Foulis, Chicago	233	80—313
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	232	80—312
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	232	80—312
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	233	78—311
Fred Morrison, Los Angeles	234	79—313
*Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	233	81—314
*Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore.	231	78—309
Chas. (Chick) Evans, Chicago	234	78—312
*George Voigt, New York	234	81—315
Ted Luther, Coal Pa.	236	79—315
Ted Luther, Coal Pa.	236	79—315
Tom Rabbitt, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	230	81—311
Jack Rhodes, St. Paul	234	83—317
Jack Burns, Houston, Texas	236	81—317
Francis Schreiber, Dallas, Tex.	236	81—317
Francis Schreiber, Dallas, Tex.	236	81—317
Walter Hamish, Oakmont, N. Y.	237	81—318
Bill Tinker, Anderson, Ind.	236	81—317
Scott Rowsley, Chicago	240	81—321
Richard Gilbreath, Jackson, O.	240	81—321
Richard Gilbreath, Jackson, O.	240	81—321
*Dick Martin, Chicago	238	83—321
Erwin Oldman, Louisville, Kentucky	237	Withdrew
Alex Aston, Springfield, Ill.	239	Withdrew

CARDS OF LEADERS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12.—Third and fourth-round cards of Bobby Jones, the victor, and fourth-round cards of Mac Smith, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper, who finished second, third and fourth, respectively, in the National Open tournament, concluded here today, follow:

INTERLACHEN PAR

Out. 5 5 3 4 3 3 4 4 5—36
In. 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 3 4—36—72

BOBBY JONES

(Third Round)

Out. 4 3 3 4 3 3 2 4 5—33
In.. 4 4 4 3 4 4 2 4 5—35—68—212

(Fourth Round)

Out. 4 5 5 4 3 4 4 4 5—38
In.. 4 5 5 5 3 4 3 5 3—37—75—287

Mac Smith

Out. 4 4 2 5 3 4 4 4 4—34
In.. 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—36—70—289

Horton Smith

Out. 5 5 3 4 3 3 4 4 5—36
In.. 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 3 5—38—74—292

Harry Cooper

Out. 5 4 3 4 3 5 4 3 4—37
In.. 4 5 5 4 4 5 4 5 3—39—76—293

Grays Win Close Fray at Altoona

ALTOONA, July 12.—The Homestead Grays defeated the Altoona Shops team in a closely contested game here this afternoon, 3 to 2. A two-run rally in the sixth inning provided the winning margin for the Grays. Altoona tallied twice in the eighth inning. The score:

Grays	R	H	P	A	Altoona	R	H	P	A
Stevens, s	0	0	1	5	Thomas, m	1	1	2	0
Harris, m	1	1	1	0	Snider, 2	0	1	5	4
Charleston, l	1	2	2	1	Harbert, rf	0	1	1	0
Johnson, 3	0	0	1	1	Roth, 1b	1	0	8	0
Beales, 2	0	1	3	2	Frank, ss	0	1	1	2
Ewing, r	0	1	4	0	Sacrey, 3	0	0	2	3
Evans, r	0	0	1	0	Watson, f	0	1	2	0
Bruno, l	0	0	1	0	Potts, c	0	1	6	0
Cooper, p	0	0	2	1	Bolger, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	5	27	13	Totals	2	6	27	10

Grays	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3
Altoona	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Errors, Frank, Johnson, 2. Two-base hit, Beales. Struck out, By Cooper 6, by Bolger 3. Base on balls, Off Cooper 1, off Bolger 2. Umpire, Zilch.

Jones Totals 287, Retains Open Title

Bobby Makes Links History by Winning Three Crowns in One Year.

(Continued from Page one, This Part.)

with a five-stroke lead over his nearest rival, Harry Cooper, and seven strokes ahead of Mac Smith, was alternately erratic and brilliant, far from the golfing machine that tore up the course with a record 68 on the third round.

The Atlantan shot four birdies but jeopardized his position by taking five shots on each of three par 3 holes, the third, thirteenth and seventeenth. He was penalized a stroke on the seventeenth by getting into a parallel water hazard, where it might have cost him more than that if he had been forced to play out.

He made a championship finish by sinking a 40-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the eighteenth hole.

Jones scored successive rounds of 71-73-63-75 for his total of 287, the second lowest in the history of the tournament. It fell one stroke short of equaling the record Chick Evans set in 1916 at a nearby course, Minikhada.

Jones' dazzling 68, the lowest round he has ever shot in the U. S. open and a new competitive course record for Interlachen, gave him the title and continued a winning streak unprecedented in major golf history.

Bobby's 68 was the greatest round he has ever registered in the American Open championship, and only the third time he has broken 70 in 19 years of competition in this event. He shot two 69's last year, one at the start, and the other in the playoff.

MAKES LINKS HISTORY

So the amateur of all amateurs again reigned supreme in the world of golf just as he did in the American open of 1923, the American amateur of 1924, the American amateur of 1925, the British and American opens of 1926, the American amateur and the British open of 1926, the American amateur and the British open of 1927, the American amateur of 1928 and the American open of 1929. In brief, he has won everything and started in to win them all over again. All he now needs is the national amateur title in September to round out a record that will and almost must stand inviolate through the ages to come.

Walter Hagen slumped badly on the final day, finishing his last round with an 80 for a 303, well down in the ruck. A 43 on the last nine did the business.

BOBBY LOSES BALL

The seventeenth hole almost cost Jones the championship. It is a single-shotter of 264 yards, and Bobby drove his tee shot out of sight of all and sundry. The ball on its mad flight careened through the trees at the right of the green and supposedly disappeared in a swamp that the United States Golf Association ruled was a parallel water hazard. The errant ball was not recovered. It was presumed to have sunk in the marshland. Under this ruling Jones was penalized only one stroke instead of stroke and distance, which is the penalty for a lost ball. Jones was allowed to drop another ball onto fairway and play it to the green, a simple matter which he proceeded to do with a fine proficiency. In this manner was he able to extract a 5 where otherwise the sum and total might have been 6 or 7.

Mac Smith coming along to get a par at 3 at this dangerous 262-yard hole, was then within a stroke of Jones. Nearly all the spectators on the course, it seemed, stormed about the fairway or were massed, 10 deep around the elevated, sloping eighteenth green, as Jones hit his tee shot straight down the middle, then fired an iron straight home, to the front edge of the putting surface. The putt he faced was uphill, over a big mound, but it never wavered from the 40-foot line to the cup, clinking in the cup to climax one of the greatest finishes a champion ever gave for all to gaze at. All gallant old Mac Smith needed to tie was an eagle 2 on this 402-yard layout. His par 4 was just a gesture but it clinched second place for him and first prize money, for the professional clan, of $1,000.

Harry Cooper and Horton Smith, who had the slimmest of outside chances when they started the final round, each gained a little on Jones up to the turn. Cooper picked up one stroke and Smith two to put them four strokes back of Bobby at the ninth. They were unable to sustain the pace however, over the last nine and lost more ground, instead of making it any closer.

HOME TOWN CHEERS

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12.—(AP)—In the fever heat of its hottest day on record, Atlanta raised rousing cheers today as news reached here that Bobby Jones, its golfer, lawyer, banker and outstanding citizen, had won the national open golf championship in Minneapolis.

There was wild acclaim when word came that Bobby had finished his play with a 75, but the real demonstration broke out in the downtown section when after what seemed hours of waiting it developed that Bobby's score was low.

Soon thereafter, the familiar cry of newsboys, "Extra! Jones wins!" rang out in the business section Saturday afternoon theater-goers and workers rushed to buy and read the details.

Although Atlanta has become accustomed to victories from its golfing ambassador, interest in today's play at Minneapolis was worked to fever pitch by extensive plans for a welcoming for Bobby, and by radio broadcasts at 15-minute intervals throughout the day of Jones' progress.

Mrs. Jones, who came home after Bobby's English conquests, to see her babies—a son and a daughter—listened in on the radio today. Bobby's father and mother went with him to the open.

Robert Tyre Jones, III, is just 3. He wants his daddy to hurry home, for, while father was away, the son learned to whistle and he is anxious to show his daddy just how it is done.

MONON. VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cairbrook	3	1	.750	Homestead	2	2	.500
Fairhope	3	1	.750	Charleroi	2	2	.500
Speers	3	2	.600				

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 12.—The Charleroi Robins were whitewashed 6 to 0 by Fairhope today. Bedock and Mullen formed the battery for Charleroi but Wolf was on the mound for Fairhope. Brennan started for the latter with a single, double and triple in the second.

Fairhope	R	H	P	A	Charleroi	R	H	P	A
Brennan, c	0	2	3	1	Jackson, lf	0	0	3	0
Williams, 1	0	0	6	0	Williamson, c	0	0	1	0
Kinsch, 2	0	0	4	1	Swan, m	0	0	1	0
Bayley, lf	0	0	1	0	Jacquith, 1	0	0	11	0
McCook, rf	0	0	1	0	Patterson, 3	0	1	1	2
Rowland, 1	1	1	9	0	Francisco, 2	0	0	2	3
Kennedy, s	0	0	0	2	Mills, r	0	0	1	0
Bedock, p	0	0	2	0	Wolf, p	0	0	1	1
					Brigode, 2	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	27	4	Totals	0	1	27	6

Fairhope	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Charleroi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits, Brennan, Williams. Three-base hit, Brennan. Base on balls, off McBrain 2, off Bedock 5. Struck out, By McBrain 2, by Bedock 9. Umpires, Gallone and Hunt.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., July 12.—The California Eagles took first place in the Monongahela Valley League when they defeated Speers 1 to 0 today. The Eagles scored their only run in the sixth inning when Tessler singled, stole second and scored on a base hit by Shinebeck which cut 10.

HOMEWOOD LOSES

Pitcairn	R	H	P	A	Homewood	R	H	P	A
Stell, lf	1	0	0	0	Gibson, m	0	0	4	0
Painter, r	2	2	2	0	Kastner, ss	0	0	0	4
Durbin, 1b	0	0	9	0	Yokopenic, 1	1	1	9	0
Frey, 2	0	1	2	1	Bolt, 2	0	1	1	1
Gerbach, m	1	1	1	0	Canes, lf	0	1	0	0
Smith, 3	0	0	2	2	Pearson, r	0	1	0	0
Lohr, ss	0	0	2	2	L. Ash, ss, 3	0	1	0	1
Schultz, c	1	1	7	1	Dieruff, c	0	0	7	0
Duling, p	1	1	0	1	Stewart, p	0	0	0	1
					Ot. Ash, ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	21	5	Totals	2	6	21	9

Batted for Steele in seventh.

Score by innings:

Pitcairn	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	6
Homewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

Two-base hits, Schultheis, Painter, Gerbach, Bolt, Canes, Pearson. Base on balls, Off Stewart 5, off Duling 4. Struck out, By Duling 7, by Stewart 5. Umpires, Gibbons and Daugherty.

How Bobby Jones Won Fourth U. S. Open Title

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12.—(AP)—The detailed story of Bobby Jones' two rounds in the National Open championship golf tournament played over the Interlachen course here today follows:

MORNING ROUND

Jones again was detailed to starting driving off in the first tee, the Tuttens of yesterday, who was followed up by Jones' 1930 champion.

Bobby had the honor and got away to a good start, hitting his drive well down the fairway, but not quite as far as Jones had stepped quickly to the ball and had it on the tee. To just about the same distance as Bobby's.

He pushed his drive off the line and it was in the rough at the right of the fairway. Jones sent his ball down the middle of the fairway, but Jones seemed to get it much after him as he stepped quickly to the ball and had it on the tee. To just about the same distance as Bobby's.

Jones was just missed the pin for a birdie 3 and another par at the 180-yard 2nd hole, where he was home high from the tee and down to two putts for his three. His first putt fell a bit past the cup and he had to down a two-footer coming back.

Bobby's constant flirtation with bad-ness continued and the end found fourth. His approach was short but he pitched to third 12 feet from the pin. Calamity Jane came through. The pin is removed from the cup by Caddie Ford. The ball hung on the lip and stayed there.

Bobby's constant flirtation with bad-ness continued and the end found fourth. His approach was short but he pitched to third 12 feet from the pin. Calamity Jane came through. The pin is removed from the cup by Caddie Ford. The ball hung on the lip and stayed there.

GETS ANOTHER BIRDIE

Jones was having trouble with the rough on the 175-yard 5th, he was just a few inches from the pin and he apparently knocked 12 feet beside the pin. He eased with one putt for a par 3. It was his 10 out of 10 putts from 4 feet or less. He had had two putts and went 2 under par. A spectacular putt traveling 80 yards stopped two feet from the 6th cup.

Jones shot his third 1-under on the second with and was three under par. He had not fought but he managed to get down to within eight feet of the cup and sank the putt. Jones was on every shot well. The green undoubtedly favored Jones' game as it was very fast.

Bobby was on the 7th green in 3 on the 387-yard eighth hole, one of the two holes that he had to take par 5. He was on in two more shots. It was the first green to which the ball rather failed to hold the first putt.

Bobby fired his second into a trap to the left of the green on the eighth hole. He played out short and went side on a 12-foot putt, holing out to get a 6. Par out.

Jones out

OUT IN 33

Bobby started his brother back with a regulation 3 on the 141-yard tenth. He was on in 2 and down in two putts from 30 feet.

Even a driving mast would failed to stop Bobby on the 184-yard seventh, and he was two and another long 4. He was short with his brassie second, pitched up six feet from the pin and sank his putt. The hole put him 1 up on par and it marked one path the golf green.

Then Bobby and Mac Pat fight in the toughest stroughout the 3rd-yard twelfth, with his first birdie of the round. His drive sped up the fairway 250 yards. He passed his iron second safe and about 40 feet from the pin. Calamity Jane's 11 feet from the pin. Calamity Jane's first putt was delivered and it was a birdie 4. He now was 5 under par.

The champion played the tough 194-yard thirteenth in par 3.

The champion got a par 4 on the 41-yard fourteenth, after his putt for a birdie rolled one foot too far. Bobby also got his par 4 on the fifteenth, where he took 2 centuries.

On the 530-yard fifteenth Bobby used the two-way 240-yard brassie and mashie-iron to reach the green. He was 12 feet from the pin and took two putts. His step put the match to one under par.

Bobby's constant flirtation with bad-ness continued on the 530-yard fifteenth. His drive sped up the fairway 240 yards. He passed his iron second safe and about 40 feet from the pin. Calamity Jane's 11 feet from the pin. Calamity Jane's first putt was delivered and it was a birdie 4. He now was 5 under par.

The champion played the tough 194-yard thirteenth in par 3.

The champion got a par 4 on the 41-yard fourteenth, after his putt for a birdie rolled one foot too far. Bobby also got his par 4 on the fifteenth, where he took 2 centuries.

On the 530-yard fifteenth Bobby used the two-way 240-yard brassie and mashie-iron to reach the green. He was 12 feet from the pin and took two putts. His step put the match to one under par.

The champion got a par 4 on the 41-yard fourteenth, after his putt for a birdie rolled one foot too far. Bobby also got his par 4 on the fifteenth, where he took 2 centuries.

On the 530-yard fifteenth Bobby used the two-way 240-yard brassie and mashie-iron to reach the green. He was 12 feet from the pin and took two putts. His step put the match to one under par.

Bobby's shot off the tee at the sixteenth almost gave him an eagle 2. His pitched it prettily and the ball hung on the lip of the cup. Revolted and gave him a sensational score of six under par.

LEAD REDUCED

Old Man Par gave the great Bobby his first inning of the day on the 202-yard seventeenth, a hard par 3. Bobby pushed his drive to the rough on the right of the fairway, pitched his second to 20 feet short of the pin and took two putts. The step put the match to five under par.

Bobby and Mac Pat fought on even terms with each getting a par 4 on the 402-yard eighteenth hole. Jones' drive was short and he had to play his second from the rough. He pitched to the green and had a 40-foot putt for a birdie 3. He missed the putt by inches and had to be content with a par 4.

BAGS BIRDIE

On the 215-yard dog-leg eighteenth, Bob brought the edge of the rough but a few yards to one side of the green. It was a terrible tee shot and he is forced to the chipping to bring the ball from the rut. He ran it up for a bird and was two over par.

Bothered by a strong wind, Jones pushed his tee shot on 240-yard seventeenth to deep grass at the edge of a pond, well below the green, with trees and a deep trap intervening. The crowd swarmed for the ball to see if it was in or otherwise probably added a spectacular note to a ball to parallel water hazards. Jones played another ball from back on the fairway, playing 3 and chipped short. His approach putt was wide and he took a 5. His 4-inch was four over par.

After his disappointing experiments, Jones finished emotionally with a birdie 3 on the hard home hole. He seemed was in front of the green, 40 feet from the cup, but the champion rolled the ball up over the humped surface straight to the cup for the chipped home winner. His 70 was a thousand to many visitors from the Pittsburgh district.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.

ASPINWALL

First race, 5-16 mile—Miss Panama, Lure, Blue Izzy, Misstep Agree, Chiquita Boy, Meadows, Comment, Cool Morning, Rainbow, *Irish Flapper.

Second race, ½ mile, Texas Kay, Go, Hallahan, seven of Clubs, Frank Agrippa, Elizabeth Louise, Gainstown, Grit, Moorpop, Ruth Rolling, *Irish Jack.

Third race, 5-16 mile—Simon Pure, Minute Sam, Shining Report, Humming Fan, Dancing Maid, Be, Ahab, Jewel Bob, Slip It, Shirt, *Shot Along.

Fourth race, ½ mile—Stella H, Lady Louise, Oil Chief, Lightning, Low Port, Hands Honey, Nevada Gun, White Tony, Mr. Louis Lucas, *Arcadia.

Fifth race, 5-16 mile—Garza Suchanna, Countess Pat, Judy Time, Upper Ten, Song Song, Chief Atone, Kid Alone, Savoy, Bryn, *Rose Meadows.

Sixth race, ½ mile—Sir Roberts, Highwood, Mae Time, Shining, Mrs. Ham, Meadow, Jajadore, Sandman, Blue Thesa, Sergeant Seth, *Cox, Whitesides.

Seventh race, 5-16 mile, Peggy, Mast, First Stone, Paddy Drive On, Sally, Dixie Lyse, Merry, Lukenview, Jack, Jim, Reed, Mountain Boy, *Vanderbeck, Gordon, English Rose, Mary, My Handsome, Al Seven of Aces, Dick, Frescoes, Wells, Wade, John Kress, His Pert, Bonnie, Blue Lee, Fearless Fighter, *Tupelo Boy.

Ninth race, mile, Bubbler, Pop, Locke, Fletcher, Gladstone, Land, Midnight, Mere, Frances, Prince Albert, *Black Bill.

*Also eligible.

BRIDGEVILLE

First event—5-16 mile, Flying, Meadow Lake Mary, Sweet Kiss, Bonny Blue Bill, Society, Red Rose, Meadow Mr. Brown, Irish Imp, *Lois O'Light.

Second event, ½ mile, Three Flowers, Jan Hogan, Billy Dot, Invictus, Chief Nagger Jim, Crescendo, Peggy, Fly, Fly, Father Be-Peggy.

Third event, Futurity, Miss Cleaner, Red Jack, Sunset Sydney, Billy O'Bare, Whirlin Mary, French Forge, Les Meadows, Ginger, Rough Company.

Fourth event, ½ mile—Buddy Conners, President, Hurtenstein, Dark, Feather, Patterns, Burr, Buddy, Dash, Away, *Mabel Ribbon.

Fifth event—5-16 mile, Red Officer, Dora, The Rowlet, Paddy, Mac Fly, Cheryl, Banco, Marie, Don, Way, Don, Banco, Velvet, Masked, Nellie, *Radio, Kid.

Sixth event, futurity—Canadian, King, Powerful, Hawks, Hunter, Ridge, Please, Blue, Bagpipe, Desert, Rat, Farmers, Fault, Champion, Spark, *Spooky, Cannon.

Seventh event, Futurity, Gallant, Bee, Redigo, Intruder, Fearless, Paddy, Jabaca, Brady, Via, Gay, Grid, Lass, *Hittin, On, High.

Eighth event, futurity—Super, Power, Invictus, Free, Farmer, Secret, Service, Lightning, Flash, Kashmir, King, Maid, Postage, Due, Mabel, Paddy, *Cindy.

Ninth event, Washington cup—Bob Ridge, Mystic, Kite, Flying, Mabel, Lou, Purple, Chippewa, And, the, first, four, dogs, in, last, night's, elimination.

Tenth event, Futurity, hurdle—Blue, Lady, Boy, Ivory, Fore, Blue, Slim, The, Lady, Mistress, Gainstown's, Dutchess, *Blossom, Nigger.

*Also eligible.

REGATTA AT CONNEAUT

Another outboat regatta is scheduled for today at Conneaut Lake Pa. and will be witnessed by many visitors from the Pittsburgh district.

Results—DOG RACING—Entries

BRIDGEVILLE

First race, 5-16 mile—Little Jim, 15 40, 11 20, 7 20; Flying Crow, 9 40, 8 40; Rebekah, 4 00. Time, :30. Scratches—The Slave.

Second race, ½ mile—Willie's Choice, 18 20, 10 20, 7 20; Paddy Again, 14 80, 7 80; Rosella Count, 5 80. Time, :56 4-5. No scratches.

Third race, futurity, Judge Art, 7 40, 4 80, 3 00; Tenchment Lad, 5 20, 3 80; Gold Finch, 4 80. Time, :30 4-5. No scratches.

Fourth race, ½ mile, Michigan Meadows, 14 40, 6 80, 6 00; True Lad, 5 20, 3 00; Dick Loom, 3 20. Time, :56 1-5. No scratches.

Fifth race, futurity, Advance Guard, 14 40, 6 40, 4 20; Kansas City Miss, 5 80, 4 00; Nuisette, 3 50. Time, :30 seconds. No scratches.

Sixth race, 5-16 mile, Becky Sharp, 11 80, 6 20, 4 20; Herbertmarion, 6 80, 4 00; Lad Bird, 3 00. Time, :32 4. No scratches.

Seventh race, ½ mile—Welsh Rarebit, 12 40, 5 80, 4 20; Meadow Glory, 7 60, 4 00; Black Velvet, 3 40. Time, :56 3. No scratches.

Eighth race, futurity—Heavy Ticket, 13 60, 6 20, 4 00; Stag Dragon, 4 20, 3 00; Power Plant, 4 00. Time, :29 2. No scratches.

Ninth race, ½ mile—Derail, 8 20, 4 00, 3 60; Desperate Duchess, 4 40, 4 20; Mabel Pet, 3 00. Time, :55 2-5.

Tenth race—Never Lad, 6 20, 2 80, 2 80; Lindy Boy, 4 80, 2 80; Sweet Agnes, 4 80. Time, :31.

NEW KENSINGTON.

First race, 5-16 mile—Nancy Hanks, 5 80, 3 00, 2 80; Lazy Pat, 3 80, 2 80; Whirlwin, 2 80. Time, :30 4-5. No scratches.

Second race, mile—Nebraska Black, 11 20, 5 20, 4 00; Expert Buck, 14 20, 6 80; Jay Deedle, 5 20. Time, :56 2-5. No scratches.

Third race, futurity—Billy Drive On, 5 40, 4 00, 3 40; Serra the Treaty, 6 80, 5 20; Sir Charles, 5 20. Time, :29 4-5. No scratches.

Fourth race, futurity—Not Fooling, 7 20, 4 60, 3 40; Hawatha Boy, 6 80, 5 20; Splendid Brew, 4 80. Time, :30 seconds.

Fifth race, 5-16 mile—Tough Alice Rose, 6 60, 4 40, 3 20; Fez, 6 00, 4 80; Andy, 5 00. Time, :32 2-5 seconds. Scratched—Lightning Bug.

Sixth race, ½ mile—Mary Lynn, 7 00, 4 20, 3 00; Apothist, 5 80, 4 00; Tulsa Beam, 3 20. No scratches.

Fourth race, futurity—Thanks Very Much, 17 60, 7 80, 4 80; Wolverine, 5 80, 3 80; Cruta, 3 20. Time, :29 2-5 seconds. Scratched—Don't Worry.

ASPINWALL

First race, 5-16 mile—Elizabeth Louise, 6 40, 4 00, 3 60; Rich Building, 7 80, 3 40; Gracious Gold, 3 60. No scratches.

Second race, ½ mile—Bleeding Heart, 6 40, 3 60; Zamperino, 4 60, 4 00; Lightning Bug, 4 40. No scratches.

Third race, ½ mile—Mary Lynn, 7 00, 4 20, 3 00; Apothist, 5 80, 4 00; Tulsa Beam, 3 20. No scratches.

Fourth race, futurity—Thanks Very Much, 17 60, 7 80, 4 80; Wolverine, 5 80, 3 80; Cruta, 3 20. Time, :29 2-5 seconds. Scratched—Don't Worry.

ASPINWALL

First race, 5-16 mile—Elizabeth Louise, 6 40, 4 00, 3 60; Rich Building, 7 80, 3 40; Gracious Gold, 3 60. No scratches.

Second race, ½ mile—Bleeding Heart, 6 40, 3 60; Zamperino, 4 60, 4 00; Lightning Bug, 4 40. No scratches.

Third race, ½ mile—Mary Lynn, 7 00, 4 20, 3 00; Apothist, 5 80, 4 00; Tulsa Beam, 3 20. No scratches.

Fourth race, futurity—Thanks Very Much, 17 60, 7 80, 4 80; Wolverine, 5 80, 3 80; Cruta, 3 20. Time, :29 2-5 seconds. Scratched—Don't Worry.

U. S. Track Stars Win

By J. K. SMITH.
International News Service.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, England, July 12.—The combined track and field teams of Cornell and Princeton universities defeated the stars of Oxford and Cambridge in an international meet here today.

The American team won seven out of the 12 events with first places. Seven second places also were scored by the invaders.

Cornell and Princeton achieved victory with a well-balanced lineup, but the meet was much more thrilling and hard-fought than that of last year in the United States where the Americans won by nine firsts to three.

The Americans won in dramatic style, taking the last two events—the pole vault and quarter-mile, after Oxford-Cambridge had come from behind to tie the count at five even to each.

Anemia
Debility
Eczema
Asthma
Kidney Trouble

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM

Rheumatism
Low Blood Pressure
Nervousness—
High Blood Pressure
Stomach Trouble

Copyright 1909 and 1929

No Medicine. Hundreds Are Being Treated. Are They Satisfied? Come and Talk to Patients. See for Yourself. One Serum Gives Relief in Many Cases. Do Not Worry About the Cost. No Doctor Charges. Just the Small Cost of Serum. All Laboratory Examinations of Blood and Urine Free.

Metabolism increased in every case. Blood and skin diseases yield because more oxygen is carried to every blood cell. Increase your blood count and your Anemia will disappear.

Protein serum stirs every cell into activity, increasing metabolism, promoting secretions and excretions, and hastening the elimination of waste products. Thus the circulation is improved, the fatty tissues are used up instead of accumulating, and at the same time the entire muscular and nervous system is toned up and strengthened—the peristaltic action of the stomach, so necessary to digestion, is facilitated and so, of course, the body benefits as the indigestion is relieved—the entire energy of the body is intensified.

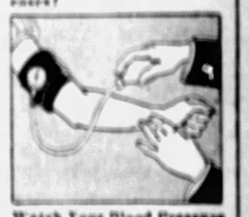
By Dissipating the Mists of Obscurity, Uncertainty and Superstition, One of the

LARGEST SERUM CLINICS IN THE STATE

Is Making the Practice of Medicine a Science and a Pleasure.

The almost limitless Eye of the Microscope. The unimpeachable facts of Chemistry. The uncanny revelations of the X-Ray. The epochal discoveries in Bacteriology—now enable us to indicate a Positive cause. Given the Positive Cause, the physician is better able to effect a cure, or afford relief.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells contain High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Exclusive License for Blood Cell Protein Serums

The Object of This Laboratory:—

To create and maintain a welfare clinic where the suffering can obtain relief. To furnish guideposts for the afflicted after a blood examination. Over 35,000 people successfully treated at this laboratory.

Patients Pay for Serums Only, No Doctor Charges. Come On, You High Blood Pressure Men, and Get Well!

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES

4th Floor, Keenan Building, 7th and Liberty Avenue

Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5. Wed. & Sat., 8:30 to 7. Sunday, 8:30 to 1. Atlantic 3734.

Eight New Ring Champions Crowned in 13 Months

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

***Ninth** Title in Danger.* • *Last Chance for Bucs.*
***Chance** Seen for Singer.* *Fate Hinges on Trip.*
***Mandell's** Hardest Job.* *Other Clubs Face Test.*

ONLY TWO OLD FISTIC KINGS SURVIVE

ANOTHER FISTIC TITLE hangs in the balance this week, and another championship change may be added to the growing list that has already made the year an unusually eventful one in that respect in the Queensberry realm.

This time it is the world lightweight crown that is at stake, and the match is a refreshingly novel one by reason of the fact that it is the first under the new system whereby the principals agree that a decision is not to be given on a foul.

SAMMY MANDELL, present holder of the laurels, and Al Singer, challenger, are to meet for the lineal title at the Yankee Stadium in New York next Thursday night, the scheduled distance being 15 rounds.

From every angle it looks like the hardest fight in which Mandell has ever engaged in defense of his honors, and there appears to be at least an even chance that the finish will see the little Italian-Albanian toppled from his throne.

This chance is born largely of the fact that Mandell seems to be slipping. Though only 26, the champion in his latest bouts has fallen quite a bit below the form of his best days. Apparently, he can't make the weight as easily as of yore.

And Sammy can't afford to be lacking in any department when he enters the ring with Singer, for the latter is a fine combination of boxer and fighter, having speed, cleverness, strength and hitting power.

***MANDELL IS NOT** to be counted as beaten in advance, by any means. One of the cleverest boxers in the game, he may have at least one more great fight in his system and come through. But he'll have to be close to his best to escape losing his title, for on top of his other qualities Singer will be fired with ambition and the youth of 22, and it's not going to be easy to turn back the Jewish lad within the shadow of the goal that he has been striving to reach.*

IT WILL ONLY be in line with earlier happenings of 1930 in Glovedom if the lightweight classic and other championship fights on Thursday night, for no other year has produced so many new title-holders.

The last few weeks have witnessed the crowning of Max Schmeling in the heavyweight division, of Maxey Rosenbloom in the light-heavyweight class, and of Young Jack Thompson in the welterweight wing.

PRIOR TO THOSE happenings in the present year, Midget Wolgast became boss of the flyweights and Jack Kid Berg wrested the junior welterweight scepter from Mushy Callahan.

And it was as late as December 2 last year that Benny Bass took the junior lightweight crown from Tod Morgan, while Battling Battalino dethroned Andre Routis as featherweight king on September 23, and Panama Al Brown beat Vidal Gregorio for the bantamweight honors on June 18.

***IF SINGER BEATS** Mandell, therefore, he will be the ninth new champion in a total of 10 classes in the record span of only 13 months, a string of shifts never approached in the ring sport within the same short space of time. The only title-holders who have survived are Mandell and Mickey Walker, the latter still leading the middleweights. Mandell is the oldest present champion in length of reign, having mounted the throne five months before Walker. Sammy took the lightweight title from Rocky Kansas on July 3, 1926, while Walker defeated Tiger Flowers for the middleweight diadem on December 3, of the same year.*

TODAY MARKS THE beginning of a period that is likely to determine whether the Pirates are going to have a chance to get back into the first division before the National League curtain falls or will be doomed to finish among the second four.

The Bucs start on their second long Eastern trip in Brooklyn this afternoon, with 17 games to be played before they return home on July 28—three with the Robins, five with the Braves, four with the Phillies and five with the Giants.

MEMORIES OF THE first Eastern cruise bring a headache. The Enamen won only one game in each of the four parks visited, and during the entire tour they gathered only four decisions while taking it on the chin a total of nine times.

Another showing like that and first-division hopes would have to be put away in moth balls until some other year. The Bravers would be so low in the second flight that they would never have any chance of getting out.

***BUT IT ISN'T** hopeless yet. The Bucs are not at all likely to accomplish anything like the 1914 feat of the Braves, who, 16 years ago next Saturday, were in the last place and then started a climb to the pennant, but there is a prospect that they'll do much better than on the first trip and improve their standing considerably. They haven't finished in the second division since 1917, have landed there only four times in the last 30 years, and there's still a chance that they'll fight their way back to a place in the select set before the season ends.*

THE NEW INTERSECTIONAL series just beginning in the two major leagues may have a tremendous bearing upon the fate of more than one other club besides the Pirates. The pennant prospects of a few may be affected by the outcome.

Whether the Cubs can continue during 25 days abroad the work they did at home last month is one thing to be shown in the National, and the same trip ought to show if the Cardinals are ever to become threats again. The Redbirds will just about cease to figure unless they prove themselves a better road club than their first Eastern jaunt indicated. The home stay will also be about the last real chance for the Giants to get back into the running for the top.

OVER IN THE American League, where the Eastern clubs are playing in the West, the test will apply particularly to Washington. The A's and Yankees have proven their cases abroad, but on their first long Western trip the Senators did some fall skidding.

Only their great work at home has kept Walter Johnson's men looking like pennant possibilities. The present trip may make or break them. If they fall down again in the West, with a third trip to come near the finish, their chances of beating out the Athletics won't be worth a whole lot.

TOMMY ARMOUR TO COMPETE IN STATE OPEN

Ed Dudley on Hand to Defend Laurels Tomorrow And Tuesday at 72 Holes.

Pros From Throughout District to Battle for Pennsylvania Golf Crown.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

With the prospect of Tommy Armour, former national open champion, playing, and Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., being on hand to defend his title, the Pennsylvania open championship, which begins at the Allegheny Country Club tomorrow and continues through 72 holes over Tuesday, is expected to produce some of the finest golf exhibited this year in this district. Armour is expected to come here directly from the national open at Minneapolis.

Ed Dudley

During the course of Monday's contesting over the Sewickley Heights links, a meeting of the U. S. G. A. Green Section will be held, at which time the Allegheny turf nursery will be given a thorough inspection and experiments discussed.

ROTARY-KIWANIS PLAY

The Burke Glen Golf Club has carded a 36-hole open tourney, with $250 in prizes for tomorrow, but it is not expected many entrants will be in the fold, due to the conflict in competition with the state open play, in which virtually every professional of any consequence in the district has entered. Another tourney on tap tomorrow will be played at the South Hills Country Club, where the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Wilkinsburg clash in a team match.

Three local tournaments are slated for Thursday. The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will stage a one-day tournament at the South Hills Country Club, a big mixed foursome invitation event will be held at the Wildwood Country Club, and the Ambridge Chapter will be host to the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the Ambridge Country Club.

Out-of-town tourneys this week include the Shenecossett Country Club invitation at New London, Conn.; the Jess Sweetser Victory Cup tourney at the Green Meadows Country Club, the Metropolitan open championship at the Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y., and the Buffalo Country Club invitation tourney.

O'HARA, PERRY TO PLAY

Several post entries of nationally-known stars may be made between now and the time of the tournament. Aside from Tommy Armour, who plays from Tam O'Shanter in Detroit, it may be that at least three of the big boys will be present. Post entries will be accepted at the tee.

Pete O'Hara, pro at Westmoreland, Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, and Vince Eldred of Highland are hurrying back from the Interlachen Club in Minneapolis in order to be among the contestants.

Greer McIlvain, of Oakmont, who won the state amateur title last week over the same links, will play in his inaugural contest since being placed upon his kingly throne.

The U. S. G. A. Green Section meeting will begin at 11 o'clock and Kenneth Welton, of the bureau, will be on hand. Greenkeeper John Pressler will show the visitors the golf course and turf garden.

On Tuesday, the U. S. G. A. Green Section will move over to the Oakmont Country Club, there to inspect its experimental station.

A big match is in the offing shortly at Conneaut Lake. Fred Baroni, Stanton Heights pro, may team up with Watts Gunn, of Oakmont, against Wild Bill Mehlhorn and Joe Kirkwood in an exhibition next Sunday.

THE PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the state open championship tomorrow follow:

[illegible]

HIGHLAND

[illegible]

HANNASTOWN

[illegible]

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Pennsylvania open championship at Allegheny Country Club. Wilkinsburg Rotary and Kiwanis team match at South Hills Country Club. 36-hole open tourney at Burke Glen Golf Club. U. S. G. A. Green Section meeting at Allegheny Country Club; Shenecossett Country Club invitation, at New London, Conn.; Del Monte father and son tourney.

TUESDAY—Pennsylvania open championship at Allegheny; Jess Sweetser Victory Cup tourney at Green Meadow Country Club; U. S. G. A. Green Section Meeting at Oakmont.

THURSDAY—Sons of the American Revolution at Ambridge Country Club. Women's W. P. G. A. one-day tourney at South Hills; mixed foursome invitation at Wildwood; Metropolitan open at Fairview C. C., Elmsford, N. Y.; Country Club of Buffalo invitation tourney.

SATURDAY—Regular Saturday club matches and sweeps at all clubs.

mitteeman handling the reins for Penn and I. H. Voigt in charge for Cornell. A kickers' handicap will be staged in addition to the regular match.

Wesley Eddy, the well-known master of ceremonies at the Penn, plays a fine game of golf, and he takes to it very much like a duck to water. Lee Mattson, M. C. at the Plantation, also is a links hound.

Each foursome in the mixed foursome tourney at Wildwood Thursday must have two Wildwood members included in it.

Myron B. Rowley is chairman of the Ambridge Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, committee, which stages its tourney Thursday.

When the Allegheny County American Legion holds its tourney at the Altoona Country Club August 16, a kickers' handicap is to be staged. Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the athletic committee, has appointed George I. Carson, Roy Chinn and Ken C. Witherow as sub-chairmen. Ken Witherow is taking the entries at Atlantic 4154.

JUNIOR STARS TO BE FETED

The prize-winners in the third annual Western Pennsylvania Junior amateur tournament for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy and other prizes, which was staged under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at the Schenley Park municipal links last Monday, will be guests at a banquet in the William Penn Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, July 22—one week from Tuesday night.

At that time, with all of the officials of the tourney present, the lucky boys will be presented their trophies.

MYERS TO BE HONORED

Anthony Myers, 17, 72 Seavy road, Etna, will be presented the 26-inch handsome William Randolph Hearst Trophy, a set of steel-shafted matched irons and a solid gold medal for his superb work in scoring a 66 to win first place in a field of 365.

John Bing, 17, of 7120 McClure street, who was second with a 67, will be presented a Hagen steel-shafted driver and a gold medal, while George M. Brannigan, Jr., 17, of Washington avenue, Turtle Creek, who was third with 68, gets a mashie and a silver medal. The fourth place winner, Christopher Paterlini, of Monongahela City, will receive a putter and a bronze medal in recognition of his 69 in the tourney and 37 in the nine-hole playoff, which he won.

TEAMS GET TROPHIES

The Ellsworth-Cokeburg High School team, Iris Ross, Steve Mihalek, John Damish and George Abbott, and the principal of their school, will be on hand to receive the handsome William Randolph Hearst school team trophy and individual gold medals, while the Schenley Park golf team and its caddie-master, Andy Petrolla, will be there to receive the caddie team plaque and individual gold medals.

Jimmy Carroll, caddie master and his assistant, Bill Stokes, will bring the Stanton Heights team, including Joe McAfee, J. Brookey, R. Clay and Dave Wilson, to the banquet to receive the silver medals that go to the club caddie team in the runner-up post.

Geneva Prepares For Night Football

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 12—A. S. Edgecombe, director of athletics at Geneva College, announced today that the contract had been awarded and signed to equip Reeves Stadium for night football. Work will be started within the next two weeks.

The Covenanters will play five night games next fall, opening the season with St. Vincent's September 19. Canisius of Buffalo will come here Friday evening, October 3. The first Tri-State Conference battle will be with Waynesburg, October 17. The annual Grove City classic has been shifted to Friday evening, October 24, the night before the Notre Dame-Pitt game at Pittsburgh. Franklin and Marshall will appear in the stadium Friday evening, October 31.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

FIELD CLUB

[illegible]

SINGER FLOORS PARTNER

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., July 12 (AP)—Al Singer knocked down his sparring partner, Jackie Schweitzer, to the floor here today for his bout with Sammy Mandell, of the Yankee Stadium, New York, tonight, the gate record with Marty Goodman and Bobo McMahon.

TILDEN IN FINAL

NOORDWIJK AAN ZEE, July 12 (AP)—Bill Tilden entered the final round of the Dutch tennis championship today by defeating Hans Timmer, of Holland, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Roderich Menzel, of Czecho Slovakia, is the other finalist.

Tee to Green

The annual Penn-Oakmont golf match and field day will be held at the League Tue [illegible] with Ken Witherow, U. S. G. A. public links com-

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Philadelphia	71	438	846	164	41	67	17	.328
Brooklyn	74	450	832	158	30	52	31	.314
New York	76	479	884	133	44	77	31	.313
St. Louis	75	489	828	174	39	45	31	.312
Chicago	76	503	841	148	37	90	31	.310
Pittsburgh	75	457	745	147	53	35	36	.304
Cincinnati	74	514	771	120	32	50	28	.264
Boston	75	475	758	115	41	34	28	.260

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct.
Cincinnati	1933	975	53	72	1	.983
New York	2022	1068	81	84	2	.975
Boston	1901	950	77	78	0	.973
St. Louis	1907	865	87	89	0	.971
Chicago	2003	967	93	83	0	.970
Brooklyn	1997	961	95	83	0	.969
Philadelphia	2042	884	106	87	0	.968
Pittsburgh	1961	976	112	80	0	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Whitehead, St. L.	27	5	9	4	0	0	.450
Adams, Bos.	20	3	7	1	0	2	.350
Fisher, St. L.	141	30	60	11	3	4	.420
Lucas, Cin.	35	6	23	1	0	0	.418
O'Dell, Phila.	268	61	106	25	5	8	.405
Blades, Bos.	35	12	14	3	1	1	.400
Goodman, Cin.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Klein, Phila.	299	74	118	22	3	24	.395
Hermal, Brook.	293	72	117	20	4	21	.397
D. Taylor, Chi.	28	12	11	1	0	1	.393
Stephenson, Chi.	209	51	82	12	0	3	.392
Hafey, St. L.	251	50	98	16	2	11	.390
Terry, N. Y.	268	71	104	22	3	9	.388
Frisch, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Traynor, Pitt.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Cuyler, Chi.	166	38	62	9	2	10	.373
Hogan, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hallahan, Cin.	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Bottomley, St. L.	216	47	76	21	4	6	.352
Powers, Bos.	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Wilson, Phila.	219	51	76	14	5	13	.347
Lindstrom, Chi.	5	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Lopez, Brook.	218	38	114	20	12	2	.347
Leiber, Chi.	157	29	54	15	3	2	.344
Swanson, Cin.	104	12	35	7	1	1	.337
Grantham, N. Y.	154	20	51	10	4	3	.331
Gelbert, Phila.	169	36	56	18	6	11	.331
Grimm, Chi.	44	10	14	3	1	0	.318
Wright, Phila.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Gabrielle, Bos.	297	50	101	22	4	2	.340
Wilson, Chi.	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Cuccinello, Cin.	145	41	49	10	2	3	.338
Hornsby, Bos.	119	34	40	13	2	10	.336
Bell, Phila.	116	26	39	10	1	7	.336
Frederick, Brook.	225	65	105	22	3	11	.329
Wilson, N. Y.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Bressler, Phila.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Martin, N. Y.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Roush, Cin.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Watkins, St. L.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Wilson, Brook.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Bell, Chi.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Jackson, Chi.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Maranville, Bos.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Mueller, Bos.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Rhyne, Cin.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Smith, N. Y.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Stephenson, Chi.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Taylor, Phila.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Thevenow, St. L.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Vaughan, Pitt.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Wilson, Phila.	222	36	73	15	0	3	.329
Wright

Public Parks Tennis Tourney Opens Tomorrow

SUN-TELEGRAPH CHAMPIONSHIP FIELD LARGE

Entries in Eliminations Leading to Chance at National Title Set Local Record.

Rules Governing Play Explained; Appoint Committee in Charge of Dueling.

SCHENLEY PARK.
3:00 p. m.—Women's first-round matches and men's first-round matches involving junior players.
5:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches.
HIGHLAND PARK.
3:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches involving junior players.
5:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches.
OLYMPIA PARK.
3:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches involving junior players.
5:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches.
FRICK PARK.
3:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches involving junior players.
5:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches.
RIVERVIEW PARK.
5:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches.
WEST PARK.
5:00 p. m.—Men's first-round matches.

Women at Olympia, Frick, Riverview and West parks will not be required to play before Wednesday.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The hosts of the municipal racqueters will swarm Steel City courts tomorrow in quest of titles and prize awards in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph revival of the Pittsburgh public parks tennis championships on the specially groomed net lots of Schenley, Highland, Olympia, Frick, West and Riverview parks. More than eight-score contenders—168, to be exact—will square off for the right to represent their native heath as Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph guests at the National Public Parks championships in Washington, D. C., the week of August 18, and it is hoped that before sunset of next Saturday this imposing total—the largest ever gathered for a local tennis event—will have been reduced to the six men and six women who will battle it out in their respective divisions in the Inter-Park Elimination Series at Frick Park, July 24, 25 and 26, with ultimate aim at Washington laurels and the handsome Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Challenge Trophies.

READY FOR ACTION

For weeks crack performers of the public rectangles have been priming for the premier racquet conclave of Pittsburgh parks history. Today, upon the eve of action, such brilliant young contenders as Irving Goodman and Alex Blumberger, of Schenley; Jack Redmond and Joe O'Connor, of Highland; Frank Broida and Paul Elliott, of Frick; the Beilstein brothers, of West; Jack Herrmann, of Riverview, and Bob Philpott, Ed Artzberger, Dick Creighton and Ward Murphy, of Olympia, stand set for combat in the men's sector, while fair stars of the magnitude of Jeannette Miller, Flo Schneider, and Eleanor Lemon, of Schenley; Mrs. Jean Artzberger, of Olympia, and Marjorie Artz, of West, are keen for the women's gong.

Meanwhile, in the midst of the lull before the storm, it may be well to refresh the memories of contestants upon several oft-repeated rules of competition and to bring certain newly formulated instructions to their attention. Be it remembered in the first place that no entrant will be allowed to start a match until he or she produces for inspection by the committeeman in charge a Pittsburgh parks tennis permit.

Next, players will be required to supply tennis balls for use in their own matches throughout the milling in the individual parks. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will furnish the spheres for the inter-park eliminations.

RULES ANNOUNCED

Match play rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will govern the tilting. This means that preliminary round men's and all women's contests will be the best of three sets. Semi-final, final, and inter-park elimination men's jousts will be the best of five sets. Matches interrupted by darkness, rain or any other cause will be resumed from precise point of leaving off; complete replays are absolutely taboo, even by agreement of principals. Where umpires or linesmen are appointed to handle matches, their decisions on questions of fact shall be final. Controversies over rules shall be referred to the tournament referee and it shall be his province, either personally or through committeemen in charge, to call halt for darkness or downpour.

Contestants must report promptly at the hours scheduled for play. Upon arrival, they will seek out the committeeman in charge and take turn upon the list awaiting vacant courts. Women and younger players who are able to do so will run off their tussels in the afternoons and leave the rectangles in the evenings to entrants unable to be on hand during the day. Following are the committemen in charge at the respective parks:

Schenley—Irving Goodman.
Highland—James F. Oiko.
Olympia—William Creighton.
Riverview—Austin Famariss.
West—Ralph Beilstein.
Frick—Andrew Smeaton.

Players are urged to display the spirit of sportsmanlike co-operation proverbially characteristic of tennis devotees. They are urged to exhibit promptness, cheerfulness, and, of course, unselfish fairness at all times that the Pittsburgh public parks championships may attain the amazing success that early indications declare its lot.

WILLOWS CLUB BOXERS IN TOURNEY

Mike Chomyak, Jack Randa, Chuck Mullins, George Julius, C. W. Earl, Chuck Sirko, Fritzie Zivic, Ed Dripps

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

John Ochs, Dick Graham, Jack Metz, Ralph Blakely, Bob Butch, Bill Smith, Jack London, Harold Taylor, Jack McGann

TEAM—Members of the famous Willow Club amateur boxing team, of Lawrenceville, who will compete in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held under American Legion auspices in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Thursday and Friday nights of next week. Metz is the trainer, London, president of club, and Butch, secretary.

Jays Top Stogies; Guys, Scotties Win

Butler Limits Wheeling to Three Hits; Scots Hit Hard.

JEANNETTE, Pa., July 12.—Charles Butler held the Wheeling Stogies to three hits here today while the Jays won by a score of 4 to 2 in an exciting game. Butler also aided at the plate, getting four safe blows in as many trips to the plate.

Heidelbaugh, on the mound for the Stogies, hurled good ball until the sixth when an error and a walk got him into serious trouble which paved the way for the Jays to score three runs and put the game on ice. The score:

Wheeling	AB	H.	O.	A.	Jeannette	AB	H.	O.	A.
Stull, s	4	0	2	0	Partridge, 2	3	1	4	4
Tapson, 3	4	0	2	1	McAllister, r	3	0	1	0
Fox, m	4	0	1	0	Lemon, m	3	0	3	0
Lydick, r	3	0	3	0	Tice, l	3	0	3	0
McQuinn, l	3	0	4	0	Williams, 3	4	0	1	2
Pontalion, 1	3	0	4	0	Berka, s	4	0	1	2
Trycock, 2	3	0	2	4	Zivic, 1	4	2	11	0
Trader, c	3	0	5	0	J. Brown, c	4	1	7	0
Heidelbaugh, p	1	1	0	2	Butler, p	4	0	0	0
Starks, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	24	12	Totals	36	4	27	12

Wheeling	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Jeannette	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	x	4

Errors—Stull, Berka, Fox, Trycock, Starks, Lemon, J. Brown, Butler. Runs batted in—Brown, Heidelbaugh, Fox, Partridge 2. Two-base hits—Trycock. Home runs—Fox. Stolen bases—Berka, McAllister, Partridge, Heidelbaugh. Left on bases—Wheeling 3, Jeannette 10. Bases on balls—Off Heidelbaugh 3, off Butler 3. Struck out—By Heidelbaugh 1, by Butler 1. Hits—Off Heidelbaugh 11 in 5 2-3 innings, off Starks 1 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Heidelbaugh 1. Losing pitcher—Heidelbaugh. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dentsch.

GUYS DOWN GENERALS

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 12.—With three major league scouts in the stands to look him over, Pitcher Harry Gumbert, 19-year-old home town product, gave Clarksburg but seven hits here this afternoon and the Governors landed an 8 to 1 victory. Gumbert, pitching after only two days of rest, missed a shut-out when Tiernan and Whitlock singled in the fifth inning for the General's lone run.

Charleroi pounded Matthews for 12 hits with Gallupe collecting four in so many trips to the plate. Stricklin, out of the line-up with an injured foot, celebrated his return with a homer. The score:

Charleroi	AB	H.	P.	A.	Clarksburg	AB	H.	P.	A.
Gallupe, r	4	4	0	0	Dery, m	4	0	0	0
Lewander, 2	3	2	2	0	Cudley, r	4	0	0	0
Stricklin, l	4	1	1	0	Varsek, r	0	0	0	0
Philipps, m	4	0	2	0	Clough, m, l	4	0	2	0
Zuzolo, 3	4	0	2	1	Yonkin, s	4	0	0	0
Nolfo, s	4	0	1	3	Johnson, 2	3	0	1	0
Wilson, l	3	0	1	0	Carlson, l	3	0	1	0
Dengler, c	4	1	5	1	Whitlock, 3	3	1	0	2
Gumbert, p	4	0	0	3	Matthews, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	10	Totals	32	1	24	12

Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Charleroi	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	5	x	8

Errors—Dericney, Nosman, Runs batted in—Stricklin 3, Gallupe, Whitlock, Gumbert, Thomas, Runs batted in—Dericney, Stricklin 3, Gallupe, Matthews. Two-base hits—Philippone, Gallupe 2. Three-base hits—Gallupe, Dericney. Home run—Stricklin. Stolen base—Thomas. Sacrifice—Lewander 2. Double plays—Nosman, Johnson and Thomas; Nolfo, Dericney and Johnson. Left on bases—Clarksburg 6, Charleroi 8. Bases on balls—Off Gumbert 2, off Matthews 2. Struck out—By Gumbert 2, by Matthews 2. Hit by pitcher—By Matthews (Philippone). Passed balls—Douglas. Umpires—Jacobs and Davis. Time of game—1:45.

SCOTS WALLOP COLTS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 12.—With Heise on the mound winning his twelfth game of the season, the Scottdale Cardinals easily defeated the Cumberland Colts today, 15 to 5. The locals drove Cloonan under cover in the first frame by bunching four hits. Duke, who relieved him, fared little better. The score:

Scottdale	AB	H.	O.	A.	Cumberland	AB	H.	O.	A.
Aftreen, l	3	1	0	0	Connell, r	5	2	0	0
Austin, m	5	1	2	0	Boehler, 2	5	0	2	0
Reba, r	5	1	1	1	Stith, 1, m	4	0	2	0
King, r	5	1	1	0	Davis, s	5	0	0	2
Dyer, 1	3	1	1	0	Carroll, m, p	3	0	0	0
Roth, 2	3	1	2	4	Scott, 3	4	0	2	0
Bohl, s	4	0	1	3	Kelly, m, 1	4	0	1	0
Briggs, 3	2	1	1	1	Duke, p	1	0	0	0
Heise, p	4	0	0	2	Cloonan, p	0	0	0	0
					Thomas, p	0	0	0	0
					Duke, m	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	12	27	9	Totals	36	3	27	14

Cumberland	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	5
Scottdale	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	x	15

Errors—Pierce, Boehler, Aftreen 2, Austin 2, Reba 2, Dyer 2, Roth, Bohl 2, Briggs, Heise. Pierce 4, Carroll. Runs batted in—Reba 2, Dyer 2, Bohl, Briggs 2, Roth 2, Aftreen, Austin, King 2, Aftreen 2, Connell, Davis, Two-base hits—Reba, Briggs, Pierce 2, Connell, Scott. Sacrifices—Boehler 2, Aftreen, Austin, King 2, Aftreen 2, Connell, Double plays—Conti to Boehler to Wahl; Boehler to Davis to Wahl; Left on bases—Scottdale 10, Cumberland 8. First base on balls—Off Dyer 1, off Duke 4, off Thomas 2, off Pierce 4. Struck out—By Heise 4, by Duke 5, by Pierce 1. Hits—Off Cloonan, 4 hits in 1 1-3 innings, 3 runs, 3 earned; off Duke, 6 hits in 5 innings, 6 runs, 4 earned; off Thomas, none in no innings, 5 runs, 4 earned; off Pierce, 2 hits in 2 2-3 innings, 4 runs, 1 earned. Hit by pitcher—By Thomas (Briggs), by Pierce (Reba). Wild pitches—Heise 2, Pierce 1. Passed ball—Artigiani. Losing pitcher—Duke. Umpires—Brennen and Livingston. Time of game—2:10.

JOHNS BEAT DIAMONDS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 12.—Johnstown cleaned up the series here today, winning the second game by the score of 7 to 6. The Johnnies jumped into a four-run lead in the first, lost it when the Black Diamonds scored six times in the fourth, and then knotted the count with a brace in the sixth. Watson brought in Thomas with the winning run in the seventh. The score:

Johnst'n	AB	H.	O.	A.	Fairmont	AB	H.	O.	A.
Costa, s	5	3	2	5	Hagy, 1	5	2	11	0
Mallard, l	4	1	1	0	Tyson, 2	5	2	4	2
Thomas, m	4	1	2	0	Knight, r	5	0	2	0
Good, r	4	0	1	0	Sexton, m	4	2	3	0
Watson, 2	4	1	3	1	Upp, 2	3	0	4	5
Fritch, 1-2	4	1	3	3	Jones, s	3	0	2	5
Kimbrel, c	3	0	6	0	Lewis, l	3	1	3	0
Weber, 1	3	2	10	0	Lamb, sub, c	3	1	3	1
Gaskill, sub, p	0	0	0	0	Morrison, p	3	1	0	1
Bishop, p	0	0	0	0	Kendall, p	3	0	1	4
Kimbrel, p	2	0	0	2					
Totals	36	10	27	11	Totals	36	10	27	14

Score by innings:

Johnstown	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	7
Fairmont	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	6

Errors—Thomas, Watson, Pritchard, Cyran, Jones, Bishop, Mallard, Thomas 2, Good, Watson 2, Pritchard, Hagy, Cyran, Walsh, Jones, Lewis, Lamberson. Runs batted in—Kimbrel, Weber, Lamberson, Hagy, Walsh 2, Sexton, Pritchard 2, Watson. Two-base hits—Hagy, Walsh, Home run—Pritchard. Sacrifices—Jones, Kimbrel, Lewis. Double plays—Costa to Pritchard to Weber, Jones to Hagy to Hagy. Left on bases—Johnstown 7, Fairmont 11. Struck out—By Gaskill 1, by Kimbrel 3, by Bishop 1, by Morrison 2, by Kendall 1. Hits—Off Gaskill 4 in 2 innings, off Kimbrel 3 in 3 innings, off Bishop 1 in 1 inning, off Morrison 2 in 2-3 inning, off Gaskill 1 in 1 inning, off Kendall 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Gaskill (Upp). Wild pitch—Kendall. Passed ball—Kimbrel. Winning pitcher—Kendall. Losing pitcher—Morrison. Umpires—Lehr and Cook. Time of game—2:20.

Bike Racers Stage Trials

Johnny McCance and David Zacharias cleaned up in the Pittsburgh eliminations for the tenth annual national amateur senior and junior bicycle road championships at Schenley Oval yesterday afternoon. McCance took honors in the senior events, and Zacharias in the junior. The winners will represent this district in the Pennsylvania eliminations at Philadelphia, and the victors there will go to the national meet at Kenosha, Wis., September 6 and 7.

Zacharias ran away from the field in all four of the junior events, and while the veteran Sanderson copped the 5-mile race, McCance copped the one and 10 mile events. The summary:

Half mile junior race—Won by D. Zacharias; R. Contestible, second; J. Middlestein, third. Time, one minute, 21 seconds.

One mile junior race—Won by D. Zacharias; R. Contestible, second; F. Stein, third. Time, 3 minutes, 35 seconds.

Two mile junior race—Won by D. Zacharias; R. Contestible, second; C. Middlestein, third. Time, 8 minutes, 40 seconds.

Five mile junior race—Won by D. Zacharias; R. Contestible, second; F. Stein, third. Time, 18 minutes, 38 seconds.

Half mile senior race—Won by J. Dent; J. Sanderson second; J. McCance third. Time one minute 15 seconds.

One mile senior race—Won by J. McCance; Sanderson, second; R. Soliberger, third. Time, 3 minutes, 10 seconds.

Five mile senior race—Won by J. Sanderson; J. McCance, second; R. Soliberger, third. Time, 15 minutes, 57 seconds.

Ten mile senior point race—Won by J. McCance; J. Sanderson, second; J. Dent, third. Time, 32 minutes, 15 seconds.

Dickey Again Wins Wanango Golf Title

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 12.—H. W. Dickey again was crowned champion golfer of the Venango Country Club, winning, 7 up and 6 to play, in the final match with Samuel Messer, also of Oil City, today. Perfect weather and a large gallery featured the 18-hole match. This is the third season Dickey has held the title.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Willie Davies vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds; Harry Harris vs. Nick Fells, 8 rounds, and Cowboy DeLuca vs. Theodore Peres and Jackie Wilson vs. Jackie Ward, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Harry Ebbets vs. Nick Palmer, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, New York.

Joe Downey vs. Rush Heise, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

Battling Gizzy vs. Mickey Duris, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Battling Battalino vs. Ignacio Fernandez (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Al Cowan vs. Jimmy Rhodes, 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mickey Walker vs. Dave Shade (montier), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., arena, North side.

Ted Yarosz vs. Roger Brooks, 10 rounds, and Frank Forte vs. Press Johnson, 6 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Kid Chocolate vs. Louis Quadrini, Benny Shavin vs. Lew Feldman and Eddie Guida vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

K. O. Christner vs. Arthur De Kuh, 10 rounds, Garfield, N. J.

THURSDAY

Mickey Solomon vs. Jack Wilson, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, and Joe Glick vs. Jesto Suarez and Midget Wolgast vs. Ernie Peters (non-title), 10 rounds each, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Johnny Risko vs. Tom Heeney, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

OTHER DATES

July 21.—Jackie Rodgers vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Benny Bass vs. Tony Canzoneri (non-title), 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia; Al Friedman vs. Paul Swiderski, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.; George Godfrey vs. Arthur De Kuh, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

July 22.—Phil (K. O.) Kaplan vs. Lee Williams, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

July 24-25—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

July 25—George Panka vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Phil Scott vs. Young Stribling, 15 rounds, London; Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds, and Moe Grossman vs. Marty Shade (6 rounds, Detroit; Ernie Schaaf vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Sesqui Stadium, Philadelphia.

July 29.—Primo Carnera vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

July 30.—Fidel LaBarba vs. Earl Maston, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

August 4.—Buck McTiernan vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

August 7.—Jack Kid Berg vs. Kid Chocolate (non-title), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

August 30.—Tentative—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Mickey Walker (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds, Auditorium, Atlantic City, N. J.

Many Stars Enter Phila. Co. Meet

Although the fifth annual field meet of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations is four weeks distant, the entries for the events open to registered amateurs are beginning to fill, and it looks as if a banner lot of contestants will take part.

The program for the day really includes two meets in one, as well as a number of interesting side-features. In additional to the open events, there is a full list of races for employes of the various public utilities corporations.

Lowell E. Allen, well known Salem, O., athlete, has entered the pole vault, high and broad jumps. Robert Roy, former University of Pittsburgh tracker, is another entrant. He will compete in the 440-yard, 880-yard and mile handicaps. John R. Worall, of the Union A. C., is to be a starter in the mile handicap.

John Nase, of East Pittsburgh, is going to run in the modified marathon, which will start in front of the Philadelphia Company Building and finish at the Oval, preceding the track events there.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaver	5	0	1.000	Enod City	1	4	.250
Aliquippa	4	2	.750	Ambridge	1	4	.200
B. Falls	3	2	.600				

BEAVER, Pa., July 12.—The Beaver Grays went into the lead for the second half in the Beaver County League by trimming Aliquippa, 13 to 0, here this afternoon. Woljanis was hit freely, while Petrosky and Foster let the opposition down with four hits. The score:

Beaver	B.	H.	O.	A.	Aliquippa	B.	H.	O.	A.
Dershman, s	4	0	4	2	Yahn, l	3	0	4	0
Duncan, m	4	1	0	0	Challos, l	3	0	1	0
Sheehan, l	3	2	1	1	Woljanis, r, p	3	0	0	0
Brown, 1	3	2	11	0	Cronin, r, p	1	0	0	0
Carter, 3	3	2	1	3	Mordan, m	3	0	2	0
Andrews, 2	3	1	2	3	Harrison, r	2	0	0	0
Hood, r	4	1	0	0	Andrich, 3	3	0	1	1
Cornett, c	3	2	5	0	Heggie, c, p	2	0	2	0
Foster, p	3	1	0	0	Grigonis, 2	3	0	2	2
Petrosky, p	0	0	0	0	Dunder, 2	2	0	1	2
Totals	13	13	27	12	Totals	0	4	24	5

Runs by innings:

Aliquippa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beaver	4	0	0	0	2	0	3	2	x	13

Two-base hits—T. Mordan, Murphy. Three-base hit—Carter. Errors—Dershman, Challos 2, Yahn, Cronin. First base on balls—Off Petrosky 2, off Cronin 1, off Woljanis 3, off Heggie 1. Hit by pitcher—Dershman, Cornett, Sacrifice—Sheehan, Cornett. Stolen bases—Sheehan, Andrews, Hood. Struck out—By Foster 4, by Petrosky 1, by Heggie 3. Double play—Carter to Dershman.

Jap Doubles Pair Bows to Italians

GENOA, Italy, July 12.—(AP.)—Baron Humbert de Morpurgo and Placido Gaslini, of Italy, defeated Takeichi Harada and Tamio Abe, Japan, in the doubles match of the European Zone Davis Cup final today, 8-6, 9-7, 6-8, 2-6 6-1.

This gave the Italians a lead of two matches to one, as yesterday's singles were divided.

Italian Tennis Federation officials, before the match, urged De Morpurgo to stay out of the doubles and rest in order to make certain of winning his singles match against Yoshiro Ohta tomorrow. The baron is in poor health and soon must undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Italy now needs to win only one of tomorrow's two final singles matches to take the series and gain the right to meet the United States in the inter-zone final for the chance to challenge the French.

WINS SOUTHERN TITLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12.—(AP.)—Catherine Wolf, of Indianapolis, won the Southern Women's Tennis Championship here today, defeating Rhea Cox, Asheville, N. C., the defending titleholder, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Davies, Black Bill Battle Sixth Time

Bout Billed at Meyers Bowl Tomorrow—Two Champions Defend Titles.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Two world champions defend their titles and Willie Davies, local flyweight title contender, and Black Bill, Cuban Negro, clash again this week.

The Davies-Black Bill meeting, their sixth tilt inside the hempen cords, is set for the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. The titular matches see Sammy Mandell, clever lightweight king, defending his laurels against Al Singer, pride of New York, over the 15-round route in the Yankee Stadium, New York, Thursday night, and Battling Battalino, the featherweight ruler, in action against Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino, who holds a knockout victory over Singer, at Hartford, Conn., tomorrow.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, meets Mickey Duris, of Johnstown, in a return bout tomorrow night at Johnstown, where the pair recently battled to a draw.

SOLOMEN VS. WILSON

Mickey Solomen, of New Castle, and Jack Wilson, of the North Side, hook up in the 10-round feature battle at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night. Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, and Rogers Brooks, of Cleveland, do the honors in the windup at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night, and the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. will stage another of its open-air shows in its California avenue arena on the North Side the same night.

Singer is the general favorite to win his bout with Mandell, because he is a brilliant youngster with considerable experience, boxing class and a punch, while Mandell has shown signs of slipping in recent battles. Battalino, a rugged fighting champion, figures to retain his crown against Fernandez, who recently lost to Singer in a return battle.

The fans look for a classic scrap when Davies and Black Bill tangle again. Their recent fifth meeting in the same ring saw the Negro get off to a good start and Davies rally to box his way cleverly to victory. The fight was full of action all of the way.

RETURN BOUTS BILLED

Davies is one up on his frequent rival in the matter of conquests. He won their first meeting, in Philadelphia, boxed two draws with him in Havana, Cuba, and then lost to him in the New York flyweight eliminations and followed with his victory here.

The Wilson-Solomen skirmish marks the third time these two hard-hitting middleweights have faced each other. In their first encounter, at the Moose Temple, during the past indoor season, Wilson floored Solomen, but couldn't keep him down and Mickey came back to win by a knockout. In a return bout at Hickey Park, they fought to a draw with both again scoring knockdowns. Since then, Wilson has won impressively over Young Saylor, of Charleroi, at Hickey Park.

Between Rounds

Harry Harris, hard-hitting middleweight, of Berkeley, O., with the Gene Tunney frankfurters, who recently thrilled the Meyers Bowl patrons with his winning fight against Harry Williams, local Negro light-heavyweight, returns to the semi-final there tomorrow night against Nick Fells, of Aliquippa, who last Thursday night knocked out Harry Spencer in three rounds at Washington, Pa. In the two six-round preliminaries, Cowboy DeLuca, of Lawrenceville, meets Theodore Peres, a Mexican recently arrived here, and Jackie Wilson, Negro lightweight, of Homewood, takes on Jackie Ward, of Cleveland.

Joe Clemens, of Jeannette, and Sparky Ewell, of McKees Rocks, top the amateur boxing card of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., on Tuesday night. Other bouts so far arranged for this show include: Cecil Mallory vs. Frank Kladdick, Floyd Clemens vs. Butch Zarobo, Johnny Birch vs. Pat Tavore and Young Hogan vs. Bernie Powers.

Entries close next Saturday night for the Golden Gloves amateur tournament to be held in the Meyers Bowl Thursday and Friday nights of next week under the auspices of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin Post No. 99, American Legion. The Santa A. C. of Uniontown, has entered a team of 10 mitters while the Homewood Progressive Club and the Willow Club also have full teams entered. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Dee or from Justice of Peace Albert M. Parisi, of Braddock.

Bill Towle, star lightweight of a few

Mrs. Haynes Heads Women Golfers

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Clarksburg, was elected president at the annual election of the Women's West Virginia Golf Association. She succeeds Mrs. Herbert Markle, Bluefield.

Mrs. John Tucker, Wheeling, was chosen vice president, and Miss Mary Ruhl, Clarksburg, secretary-treasurer. The members voted to hold next year's tournament here during the week of the men's tournament.

WATER GALA TODAY

An all-round water gala and beauty pageant will be staged by the Willows Swimming Club at the Rock Bottom Pool at 2 o'clock this afternoon. An elaborate program has been worked out and plans have been made to handle a large crowd of spectators.

GRAYS TO PLAY NIGHT GAMES

Baseball fans of the Greater Pittsburgh district will have an opportunity the latter part of this week of seeing baseball played at night. This novel sports feature has been made possible through the Homestead Grays, crack local Negro club, arranging a two weeks' series with the Kansas City Monarchs, who own the equipment which transforms the field at night into daylight.

Not only will games be played in Pittsburgh, but also elsewhere in the tristate district where the reputation of the Grays is as well known as in Pittsburgh. Before offering the baseball innovation to local fans, the Grays will play two night games with the Monarchs in Ohio, the first at Hooper Field, Cleveland, Wednesday night, and the second in Akron, Thursday night. The Kansas City lights will be installed for the Cleveland game, but this will not be necessary at Akron, as the Rubber City team equipped its park with lights last week.

On Friday and Monday there will be games at Forbes Field and the starting time will be about 9 o'clock. The Kansas City floodlights will be brought to Pittsburgh from Cleveland and will be rigged up next Thursday, to be tested that night.

DAN HEEPS WIN

The Dan Heep Club, of Williamsburg, defeated Clairton Steel, 11 to 1, yesterday. The score:

Clairton	R.	H.	P.	A.	D. Heeps	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gash, 3	0	1	1	1	Bryson, 3	1	2	0	1
McGill hm, 1	1	1	8	0	Courage, m	2	2	4	0
E. Hohn, lf	0	1	1	0	Yon hann, c	1	1	7	1
Sweeney, 2	0	1	1	3	Trapp, ss	1	1	1	2
Pfaff hm, s	0	0	4	1	Bradbury, 1	1	1	9	0
Shiber, m	0	0	0	0	Karlos, r	1	1	1	0
C. Hohn, r	0	0	2	0	Sheep, lf	1	1	1	0
Nartell, c	0	0	5	0	Miller, 2	0	1	1	3
Ramsey, p	0	0	0	1	Cabby, p	1	2	0	4
A. Hohn, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	1	4	24	10	Totals	11	16	27	11

Clairton Steel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dan Heep	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	9	11

Two-base hits—Bryson, Harris, Shoop, Martell 2. Three-base hit—Sweeney. Base on balls—Off Cabby 1, off Ramsey 3, struck out—By Cabby 5, by Ramsey 6. Hit by pitcher—By Cabby 1. Umpire—Truman.

The "EXTRAS" in Red Top

Extra Quality

Extra Flavor

Extra Richness

And These "Extras" Mean Extra Satisfaction

Try RED TOP . . . enjoy the "Extras" at no "extra" cost

Taste It! Smell It! It's Entirely Different

Use RED TOP in Cooking and Baking. Gives foods a tempting flavor.

Pittsburgh Office
201 COMMONWEALTH BUILDING ANNEX
Phone Court 1195

PLAIN OR HOP FLAVOR

RED TOP MALT SYRUP

Men, Are You Tired and Run Down?

COME, BE EXAMINED. FIND OUT THE CAUSE. DON'T DELAY AND LET ANY TROUBLE SAP YOUR STRENGTH. KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE—YOUR NERVES STRONG.

ARE YOU afflicted with bone dull pain in head or back, numbness, tingling in hands or feet, despondent, inclined to melancholy, fear of impending calamity, indigestion, variable appetite, feeling of bloating, lameness in back, arms or legs?

ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired mornings, no ambition, lifeless, memory poor, with trouble in concentrating your mind, easily fatigued, irritable and irritable, eyes sunken, red and blurred, pimples, restless, haggard-looking, weak back?

NERVES AND BLOOD ARE LIFE

According to how you have lived your life are found the strength mentally and physically, so, if you are weakened, your system will suffer. Better take care of yourself in time.

Other diseases treated scientifically. Come to me in confidence today. Laboratory tests made.

Sufferers from gas, bloating, indigestion, heartburn, palpitation, acidity and other disturbances of the stomach—insufficient kidney elimination—rheumatic aches and stiffness, nerve exhaustion, dizzi

Semi-Pros' New Races Spirited

MANY LEAGUES BOLSTERED FOR SECOND HALF

Demor, Immaculate Heart **And** Book Shoe Impressive **In** Clinching Titles.

St. John's in the Central Loop; Doelfels Seek Steel City Circuit Laurels.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Monday—Homestead at Whitaker.
Tuesday—Whitaker at North Braddock.
Thursday—Vesta at Homestead.
Friday—Vesta at Whitaker.
Saturday—Homestead at Vesta.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Sunday—Penn Traders at St. Johns.
Monday—Fleet at Cornetta.
Tuesday—Cornetta at Allegheny Collegians; Beechmont Victors at Fleet.
Wednesday—Fleet at Penn Traders.
Thursday—Allegheny Collegians at Y. M. H. A.; St. Johns at Beechmont.
Friday—Lincoln Prince at St. Johns.

C A L LEAGUE

Monday—Keck Nohanam at Joseph Hornes.
Tuesday—Mine Safety at B & O.
Thursday—Heave Contracting at Mine Safety; Keck Nohanam at Carnegie Steel.
Friday—B & O at Heave Co.

MINOR LEAGUE

Monday—Sanaco at Jednota.
Tuesday—D. V. Aces at Brookfield.
Wednesday—William Penn at Hill Aces.
Thursday—L. F. Duke at Sanaco.
Saturday—Jednota at L. F. Duke.

CITY LEAGUE

Sunday—Shoe Cycles at W. O. W.
Monday—W. O. W. at Book Shoe.
Tuesday—Homewood at Thomas at Pleasant Valley.
Wednesday—Pleasant Valley at W. O. W.
Thursday—J. L. Thomas at Book Shoe; Dormont at North Side Civics.
Friday—Homewood at Book Shoe.
Saturday—Book Shoe at Stowe Civics; J. L. Thomas at Homewood.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION

Tuesday—East End cards at Eastern.
Wednesday—Hare Club at East End.
Thursday—East Liberty Clubhouse at St. Johns Beth Club.
Friday—St. Elizabeth Club at Lincoln Place.
Saturday—Doelfels at East Liberty Clubhouse.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE WESTERN DIVISION

Monday—Isabella Club at Irish Rovers.
Tuesday—Observatory Civics at Dormont.
Wednesday—Iron Masons at Fox A. C.
Thursday—Observatory Civics at Clover.
Friday—Fox A. C. at Clover.

By TOM BIRKS

With the second-half league battles well under way, sandlot baseball has taken quite a brace in the last few days. All of the leading leagues have started the second-half races, and well-contested games with strengthened teams seem to be in order.

The West Penn Pittsburgh Central, Commercial and Industrial, City and Steel City Leagues all are revamped, and as they are the clash of the district on the sandlots, it is to these particular loops that the fans look for high class baseball.

During the past week a few first-half titles were clinched. In the Steel City League Western Division Demor and Observatory Civics clashed in the playoff and Demor won after one of the finest battles ever witnessed at Pleasant Valley.

In the North Side Twilight League, Immaculate Heart copped the first playoff game after a hectic struggle. When it comes to fighting, this troupe led by Joe Doobs certainly can put on the act, and Immaculate Heart always has been one of the best money teams in baseball.

BOOK SHOE WINS TITLE

Book Shoe copped the first-half championship of the City League by defeating the North Side Civics at the Salt Works. The Shoemen uncorked a barrage that spilled Walt Heidler from the mound and clinched a victory by a one-sided score.

Shelling Heidler from the mound is a tough job but the popular Civics ace got away to a bad start.

The Central League race goes on as merrily as ever. The Allegheny Collegians put the damper on Soho at Dean Field, Walter Snee winding over the veteran Eddie Kint.

Honus Warner rather strengthened his league during the past week. Owing to financial difficulties, the Tina club was forced to withdraw from the Central League, and this paved the way for the return of the St. Johns team to sandlot baseball.

The presence of the former City Leaguers should be a boon to the Central loop, making it one of the most compact groups in the city. The Central race has been the outstanding sandlot race this season, and St. John's coming into the loop should give it a wonderful second half.

TO REBUILD TEAM

Manager Walsh is going to have a few of the old players back, but it is the intention of the Saints officials to build a new club entirely. The home games will be played at Sullivan Field on Sundays. Another club in the Central League will be playing Sunday baseball from today on, as the Beckman Motors will be playing at the Volunteer grounds, Carrick. This afternoon the Homestead Aces of the West Penn League will be the attraction.

A club, new to the Steel City League, will be in the loop's second-half race. The newcomer is the Doelfels team, of Hazelwood, and it will play in the Eastern section. The Doelfels are one of the best known clubs in the district and will play their home games at Magee Field.

In the Wagner Minor League the Broderick and N. S. Aces will be the new clubs playing in the second half.

Local fans will be pleased to know that Harry Powley, the former Verona Community star pitcher, is leading the Eastern League batters with a .400 percentage. Powley is one boy from this district that the fans felt would make good in the big time. And a story coming out of Bridgeport states that Manager McGraw, of the New York Giants, will claim Powley as soon as the Eastern League race is over.

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

SECOND HALF SEASON

	At Book Shoe	At Dormont	At Homestead	At North Side Civics	At Pleasant Valley	At Stowe Civics	At J. L. Thomas	At W. O. W.
BOOK SHOE		July 11 Aug 12	July 25 Aug 5	July 22 Aug 7	July 15	July 18	July 31	July 30
DORMONT	July 28		July 29	July 17 Aug 14	July 18 Aug 19	July 10 Aug 7	July 24 Aug 18	Aug 6
HOMESTEAD	July 24	July 15 Aug 22		July 31	Aug 8	July 17 Aug 12	July 7 Aug 7	Aug 4
NORTH SIDE CIVICS	July 21 Aug 18	Aug 1	July 11 Aug 19		July 25 Aug 22	July 29	Aug 4	July 23
PLEASANT VALLEY	July 7 Aug 11	Aug 5	July 25 Aug 21	July 24		July 31	July 14 Aug 14	July 16 Aug 18
STOWE CIVICS	Aug 4	July 28	Aug 1	July 15 Aug 19	July 11 Aug 15		July 21 Aug 11	July 7
J. L. THOMAS	July 17 Aug 21	July 8	July 18	Aug 5	July 29	July 22 Aug 20		July 9 Aug 13
W. O. W.	July 14 Aug 14	July 22 Aug 8	July 8 Aug 19	July 10 Aug 12	Aug 1	July 24 Aug 21	July 28	

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Ben Ami, 107 (Connel) 10 7
Lucille, 105 (Wilson) 20 20 5 50 5 50
Miss Scuffle, 105 (H. Riley) 5 80 4 50
Speed, 115 (Caves) 3 60
Time, :1:15 4-5. Chester Blue Agate Bache of Pillow Castle, Doc Cobbler, Christer, Frontina Girl, Kenbarg and Prince Rudolf also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Cash Fay, 110 (Peay) 5 20 3 60 3 00
Margaret Parker, 108 (Mc Mahon) 9 20 5 20
Pat, 112 (Doherty) 3 80
Time, 1:15 5-5. Robina Seth, Champ of Wars, Angel Bright, Not Guilty, Turf King, Wheat Quiet, Rosa Bella, Little Hattie, Tahoma also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Chief, 110 (Kerr) 6 60 4 20 3 00
Jim Steed, 115 (Tinder) 9 80 5 00
Peralta, 113 (Boucher) 6 40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Falcon Leaf, Johnny Agee, Eric the Red, Miss Paradise, Black Arch, Marsh Bear, Aesop, Miss Mary Bonay Harris also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Sergeant Jot, M. F. Meier 7 20 4 80 3 40
Uncle Boot, 114, G. Cumerford 4 40 3 60
Time, :1:4 2-5. Frog, Mammoth Easy Money, Fairy Lights also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Chicago, 110 (Kerr) 6 60 4 20 3 00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Tinder, 9 80 5 00
Peralta, 113 (Boucher) 6 40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Falcon Leaf, Johnny Agee, Eric the Red, Miss Paradise, Black Arch, Marsh Bear, Aesop, Miss Mary Bonay Harris also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Sergeant Jot, M. F. Meier 7 20 4 80 3 40
Uncle Boot, 114, G. Cumerford 4 40 3 60
Time, :1:4 2-5. Miss Mammoth, Easy Money, Fairy Lights also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Jack Reed, 110 (Peay) 4 60 3 40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Tinder, 9 80 5 00
Peralta, 113 (Boucher) 6 40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Falcon Leaf, Johnny Agee, Eric the Red, Miss Paradise, Black Arch, Marsh Bear, Aesop, Miss Mary Bonay Harris also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lillian T, 110 (Jones) 8 90 4 10 3 20
Eleven Sixty, 107 (Fisher) 3 00 2 60
Accadie Agent, 112 (Gosder) 7 00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Moscow, High Storm, Donau, Lucky Xenera and Gotham also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Blind Hills, 113 (M. Rose) 6 70 4 00 3 10
Royal Son, 112 (L. Jones) 6 00 3 00
Chief Play, 107 (L. Gering) 11 20
Time, 1:45 1-5. Wonder Bunny, Captain J. S. Rose Weber, Shark, Gerardi, Mi Lava also ran.

Devonshire.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Dunno, Johnny, 113 (Love) 4 60 3 10 2 30
Falmouth Belle, 106 (Fisher) 5 80 3 40
Kerka, 105 (Canfield) 5 00
Time, 1:14. The Mann, Brig, Wood Creek, Yellowstone Fair Briar, Spanish Indian also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Sky High, 104 (Dupuy) 5 00 3 05 3 00
Saddle Baron, 107 (Wells) 7 30 5 10
Prospect, 112 (Mahoney) 4 25
Time, 1:07 2-5. Jim Dick, King Lo, Elsen Abel, Joe Budd, Sutherma, Mabel Star, Private Battle, Sander and Fair Legacy also ran. 'Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Fine Lady, 103 (Snider) 6 65 3 40 2 80
Faquet, 111 (Townsend) 5 90 3 60
Seahome, 113 (Godfrey) 2 70
Time, 1:13 4-5. Lady Star, Your Love's Own, Miss Gaiety II, Hawthorn, Jewel Kid, Cedar Crest, Fireworks, Brown and 'Four' Not sure run. 'Field.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Wonder, 109 (Phillips) 6 95 3 50 3 70
Lamp Black, 100 (Quarkan bush) 3 15 3 75
Lafayette, 110 (Mooney) 6 25
Time, 1:06
Fair Anita, Golden Patch, Sahara, A. American Thunder, A. Patricia, Alto also ran.

A. C. S. Stable entry
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Nostos, 1.5 (Quarenbush) 4 60 3 00 2 80
Rock Rose, 111 (Mahoney) 3 60 2 80
Battle Ax, 116 (Canning) 4 10
Time, 1:45 3-5. Beau of the West, Eager Flo, Dark Amber also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Belmont, 105 (Nash) 5 40 3 20 2 75
Lemberg, 109 (Thomas) 10 00 5 70
Brother Confessor, 106 (Quarkenbush) 3 25
Time, 1:45 3-5. Fair Ore, Applaud, Big Brother Confessor also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Odd Times, 107 (Fox) 40 60 20 80 11 30
Carolina Star, 107 (McGinnis) 8 70 4 85
Thistle Cove, 111 (Quarkenbush) 3 25
Time, 1:47 2-5. Carte, Pete Meadow, Lieutenant Joe, Fenwick, Everlasting, Fair Polly, Jean Bond also ran.

Arlington.

First race, 6 furlongs—
American Mail, 108 (Peay) 3 80 2 80 2 40
Bonaparte, 110 (Hare) 2 40 2 10
Time, 1:14 4-5. Jo Between, Beau Ideal, Zaria, Pocket, In Hare, Outforit also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15 2-5. Brave Wisdom, Cesare Borgia, Checkmate, Curtain Call, Southland Fay, Fleetfoot, Sprig Lafe, Bonnie Mac, Vegetone, King also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:11 H. R. Riley 14 60 6 20 3 60
Mr. Davy, 106 (Banks) 4 60 3 00
Mr. Michaels, 106 (Fisher) 3 60
Time, 1:46 2-5. Explosive also ran.

Mount Royal.

First race, mile and 70 yards—
Messenger, 107 (Mills) 7 80 3 60
First Love, 113 (Price) 6 40 3 40
Time, 1:46 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Wonder, 109 (Phillips) 6 95 3 50 3 70
Lamp Black, 100 (Quarkan bush) 3 15 3 75
Time, 1:06
Fair Anita, Golden Patch, Sahara, A. American Thunder, A. Patricia, Alto also ran.

A. C. S. Stable entry
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Nostos, 1.5 (Quarenbush) 4 60 3 00 2 80
Rock Rose, 111 (Mahoney) 3 60 2 80
Battle Ax, 116 (Canning) 4 10
Time, 1:45 3-5. Beau of the West, Eager Flo, Dark Amber also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Belmont, 105 (Nash) 5 40 3 20 2 75
Lemberg, 109 (Thomas) 10 00 5 70
Brother Confessor, 106 (Quarkenbush) 3 25
Time, 1:45 3-5. Fair Ore, Applaud, Big Brother Confessor also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Odd Times, 107 (Fox) 40 60 20 80 11 30
Carolina Star, 107 (McGinnis) 8 70 4 85
Thistle Cove, 111 (Quarkenbush) 3 25
Time, 1:47 2-5. Carte, Pete Meadow, Lieutenant Joe, Fenwick, Everlasting, Fair Polly, Jean Bond also ran.

Empire City.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Matthews, 114 (Williams) 6-5 3-5 1-5
Lucky Maiden, 113 (Mc Mahon) 6-5 2-5
Tenacity, 116 (Peay) 6-5 2-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Free Dar, Kaminsky, Fair Em, The Five, Chairman, Royal Pleasure, Dunbar, (a)Kilmaster, Pocket Pathway also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 2-5. Falcon Leaf, Johnny Agee, Eric the Red, Miss Paradise, Black Arch, Marsh Bear, Aesop, Miss Mary Bonay Harris also ran.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Sergeant Jot, M. F. Meier 7 20 4 80 3 40
Uncle Boot, 114, G. Cumerford 4 40 3 60
Time, 1:46 2-5. Miss Mammoth, Easy Money, Fairy Lights also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Jack Reed, 110 (Peay) 4 60 3 40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Tinder, 9 80 5 00
Peralta, 113 (Boucher) 6 40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Falcon Leaf, Johnny Agee, Eric the Red, Miss Paradise, Black Arch, Marsh Bear, Aesop, Miss Mary Bonay Harris also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Chicago, 110 (Kerr) 6 60 4 20 3 00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Tinder, 9 80 5 00
Peralta, 113 (Boucher) 6 40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Falcon Leaf, Johnny Agee, Eric the Red, Miss Paradise, Black Arch, Marsh Bear, Aesop, Miss Mary Bonay Harris also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lillian T, 110 (Jones) 8 90 4 10 3 20
Eleven Sixty, 107 (Fisher) 3 00 2 60
Accadie Agent, 112 (Gosder) 7 00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Moscow, High Storm, Donau, Lucky Xenera and Gotham also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Blind Hills, 113 (M. Rose) 6 70 4 00 3 10
Royal Son, 112 (L. Jones) 6 00 3 00
Chief Play, 107 (L. Gering) 11 20
Time, 1:45 1-5. Wonder Bunny, Captain J. S. Rose Weber, Shark, Gerardi, Mi Lava also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Tantivy, 116 (Jones) 3 90 3 00 2 20
Poppyfield, 106 (Nelson) 7 90 3 50
Belle of Atherton, 111 (Gosder) 2 70
Time, 1:13 4-5. Return, High Score, Sun Friar, Castle Rock also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Thunder Bolt, 114 (M. Garner) 44 00 17 10 9 90
Stanford Light, 105 (Fisher) 4 80 4 10
Head Band, 100 (M. Austin) 4 80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Bernice Van, Vermicelle, Abeth, Susan's Sister and Vaudeta also ran.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—
Don Leon, 115 (L. Gering) 11 20 4 00 2 60
Time, 1:06 1-5. Dermatier, Speeding Star, Abash, Long Gun, Fire also ran.

aGallagher and Curtis entry
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Eagle Stockings, 114 (C. McCrosson) 3 20 2 60 2 20
Royal Judan, 107 (W. Carroll) 5 60 3 20
Thistle Fyrn, 102 (R. Reeves) 3 10
Time, 1:47. Stock Market, Martinique also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ mile—
Lilian T, 110 (L. Jones) 8 90 4 10 3 20
Eleven Sixty, 107 (Fisher) 3 00 2 60
Accadie Agent, 112 (Gosder) 7 00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Moscow, High Storm, Donau, Lucky Xenera and Gotham also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Blind Hills, 113 (M. Rose) 6 70 4 00 3 10
Royal Son, 112 (L. Jones) 6 00 3 00
Chief Play, 107 (L. Gering) 11 20
Time, 1:45 1-5. Wonder Bunny, Captain J. S. Rose Weber, Shark, Gerardi, Mi Lava also ran.

Devonshire.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Dunno, Johnny, 113 (Love) 4 60 3 10 2 30
Falmouth Belle, 106 (Fisher) 5 80 3 40
Kerka, 105 (Canfield) 5 00
Time, 1:14. The Mann, Brig, Wood Creek, Yellowstone Fair Briar, Spanish Indian also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Sky High, 104 (Dupuy) 5 00 3 05 3 00
Saddle Baron, 107 (Wells) 7 30 5 10
Prospect, 112 (Mahoney) 4 25
Time, 1:07. Jim Dick, King Lo, Elsen Abel, Joe Budd, Sutherma, Mabel Star, Private Battle, Sander and Fair Legacy also ran. 'Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Fine Lady, 103 (Snider) 6 65 3 40 2 80
Faquet, 111 (Townsend) 5 90 3 60
Seahome, 113 (Godfrey) 2 70
Time, 1:13 4-5. Lady Star, Your Love's Own, Miss Gaiety II, Hawthorn, Jewel Kid, Cedar Crest, Fireworks, Brown and 'Four' Not sure run. 'Field.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Wonder, 109 (Phillips) 6 95 3 50 3 70
Lamp Black, 100 (Quarkan bush) 3 15 3 75
Lafayette, 110 (Mooney) 6 25
Time, 1:06
Fair Anita, Golden Patch, Sahara, A. American Thunder, A. Patricia, Alto also ran.

A. C. S. Stable entry
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Nostos, 1.5 (Quarenbush) 4 60 3 00 2 80
Rock Rose, 111 (Mahoney) 3 60 2 80
Battle Ax, 116 (Canning) 4 10
Time, 1:45 3-5. Beau of the West, Eager Flo, Dark Amber also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Belmont, 105 (Nash) 5 40 3 20 2 75
Lemberg, 109 (Thomas) 10 00 5 70
Brother Confessor, 106 (Quarkenbush) 3 25
Time, 1:45 3-5. Fair Ore, Applaud, Big Brother Confessor also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Odd Times, 107 (Fox) 40 60 20 80 11 30
Carolina Star, 107 (McGinnis) 8 70 4 85
Thistle Cove, 111 (Quarkenbush) 3 25
Time, 1:47 2-5. Carte, Pete Meadow, Lieutenant Joe, Fenwick, Everlasting, Fair Polly, Jean Bond also ran.

Mount Royal.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Golden Answer, 110 (Connelly) 3 60 2 60 2 20
Overdone, 107 (Mills) 3 60 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Lost Arrow, Lucky Lad, Sandy Bob, Bonnie Bess, Rose the Trail also ran.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pathos, 113 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Bobby Mack, 107 (Connelly) 3 60 2 60
Belle Marsh, 104 (Fisher) 3 00
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Manager Evans, 111 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Amelia, 101 (Jones) 3 60 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Kai, 106 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Commissioner, 110 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hawkeye, 107 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lady Lindsey, 108 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Miss Rondale, 111 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Long Run, 110 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dermatier, 107 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Symbol, 109 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Long Run, 110 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Long Run, 110 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Long Run, 110 (Mills) 4 60 3 00 2 60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Bainbridge.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Daniel Quirk, 111
Brushland, 108
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Bonnie Bess, 111
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Manager Evans, 111
Amelia, 101
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Kai, 106
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Commissioner, 110
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hawkeye, 107
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lady Lindsey, 108
Time, 1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bess, Lady Antrim, Bonnie Bay, Rose the Trail also ran.

Arlington.

First race, $1,500, allowances, 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs—Sun Meadow, 115, Tantalize, 115, Arbiter, 115, Pleasure Bound, 115, Wise Lee, 115, Jay Walker, 115, Ladnez, 112, Abcola, 115, Skiff, 115, Tryonel, 115, (aa) Widower, 115, Remembered, 115, Tangier, 115, Dunleith, 115. Also eligible—Circling, 115, Booster Twist, 115, (a)First Vote, 115, Mouth Piece, 115, (a)More Power, 115, Segula, 115, (a)A. Sabath and F. B. Gardner entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Prairie, 115, The Tartar, 121, Kuku, 117, *Calgary Kid, 116, *Miss Rondale, 111, Blue Canopy, 107, Jacie, 112, *Dramatist, 116, *Kat Geary, 102, Top Kick, 111, Oregon Cutpeg, 117, The Cloak, 117, *Dunlin King, 116, *Doctor Hue, 116. Also eligible—*Ruth Mayes, 107, Antenellum, 113, La Gonodrina, 111, *Red Spider, 112, Favorite II, 117, *Dusty Foot, 107.

Third race, $1,500, allowances, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Outforit, 111, Step Dance, 106, Aunt Deb, 111, Alice Ann, 108, Basal Girl, 108, One Alone, 108, Sweet One, 108, Loma Linda, 108, Jeanne D, 108.

Fourth race, $1,500, the West Shore, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Buddy Bauer, 112, Canzan, 108, William J, 113, Tiger Flowers, 104, Maccoon, 104, Flying Hoss, 113, Latvish, 108, Live Oak, 108, Watch Word, 104, Hot Toddy, 106, Bobalong, 114.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Wissahickon, allowances, Ellis, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Chris, 97, Vesta, 106, Beaming Over, 106, Naughty Eve, 92, Valenciennes, 97, Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Coral Beach, 104, Quaker Hiker, 110, *Rolling, 103, Carrush, 104, Gowits, 106, Make Believe, 106, Bellcane, 115, Barn Dance, 109, Whisp, 108, Zeta, 106.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Tamales, 101, Vanguard, 112, Cradle, 110, *Nurse Pat, 115, Fairman, 110, Lady Clarence, 100, Peter, 115, Princess Edith, 110, Royal Manager, 113, *Jack Haskell, 105, *Prince Th Th, 100, Proudest Nanson, 112, Also eligible—Curtis, 108, *Pencil, 110, *Pilot, 105, *Capriat, 105, *The Show Off, 108, *Fine Lieutenant, 108, *Flying Express, 105, *Jara Horgan, 105, *Marbette, 110, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Empire City.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Leader, 106, Quota, 116, Diamond's Play, 114, Back Fire, 111, Fa-Fa, 106, Sir Galahad, 114, Jimmy O, 111, *Chalk Line, 105, Star Ladder, 114, Dear Ladies, 114, Chas Clarke, 111, Black Buster, 114, Friar, 101, Also eligible—Mordecai, 109, Fire Cracker, 108, Blandiver, 109.

Second race, $1,000 purse, 3-year-olds, about 6 furlongs—Lombre, 111, Prime Time, 111, West Ward, 111, Raccoon, 111, Bunkers Post, 117, Sweet Round, 106, Bud Lost Agnes, 108, Malta, 108.

Third race, the ——— purse $1,000, for ——— and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Fabulous, 113, Lady Bun, 106, Cenina, 101, Winefish, 113, Reveda, 112, Ruby Keller, 120, Bright Fad, 106, Turquoise, 107, Quidon Ahead, 111, Attalus, 109, Ida Clark, 111, Dahlia Lady, 104, Aurus, 107.

Fourth race, the Shorewire handicap, $1,200 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ben Marden, 123, Lahore, 121, Patrick, 118, Ken Maelon, 122, Star Fiver, 119, Moonstruck, 118, Mar De, 109.

Sixth race, $1,000 purse, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Raiden, 108, Hindu, 111, Sunny, 111, The Wee, 105, Brisbane, 108, Old Sol, 108, Miss Dewsmeade, 110, *Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Devonshire.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Dunda Dan, 101, Brighton, 104, Hank Snyder, 101, Emanuel, 104, Bryan, 101, Quieter, 104, Cautionary, 101, Officer, 120, Fast Life, 113.

Second race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Old Mark, 109, Medium, 109, Jack Ward, 104, Mary, 109, Baby's Booty, 111, Mary Ann, 109, Bonnie Bess, 111, Rock Trap, 111, Rosemary, 111, Rainbow Bud, 111, Ruddy Pete, 111, Jeanne, 101, Ray Dandy, 104, Also eligible—Bella Dorothy, 111, Mitchell Boy, 111, Wetty's Pet, 111, Mitchell Girl

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS STAGE RALLY DURING WEEK

Moderate Upturns Take Place Here, Reflecting Improvement in New York

Prices enjoyed a substantial recovery on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week but volume of business was noticeably restricted. The developments on the market reflected the activities on the New York Exchange where sentiment was distinctly improved despite the continuance of hesitation and nervousness regarding the present status of trade and industry as distinguished from the business of securities trading.

For the past two weeks or more observers have been less timid in their comment on the current position and probable future of the stock market. Not all comment at this time is favorable, but here and there cautious predictions have been made to the effect that the May-June break probably represented the bottom of the secondary reaction induced by the unwarranted skyrocketing of certain stocks earlier this year. The spring rise was ill-founded, as corporate earnings reports now prove, and was made possible chiefly by irresponsible ballyhoo emanating from various sources, most of which were more hopeful than informed.

OBSERVERS "SENSE" CHANGE

Now the condition is changed. Bally-hoo is conspicuously absent; Washington is sawing wood and saying nothing, and there is a distinct inclination on the part of the so-called "big interests" to take the public into their confidence in their efforts to solve the economic problem against which the onrushing business movement dashed itself late last summer. The results of this change have been favorable. They are not openly discernible at the moment, but many keen observers in the financial markets claim to have sensed that almost imperceptible change which frequently marks the turning point of a major swing in the business cycle. Time, of course, will determine the correctness of the supposition, but it cannot be denied that there are numerous developments at this period which, in the past, have been found to have formed the foundations from which other great forward movements have started.

Copper Stocks Near 1921 High

NEW YORK, July 12.—Copper statistics for June show stocks of refined copper were increased further during the month to the highest level since September, 1921. Supplies at North and South American refineries aggregated 316,762 tons on June 30. This was 8,116 tons larger than stocks of May 31 and 233,622 tons above a year ago. A reduction in surplus stocks had been generally expected and it is believed the expansion is due to the further deferring of shipment of the large orders placed in May. Domestic production was reduced about 3,900 tons compared with May, and 25,889 from June, 1929.

Argentine Wheat Maintains Lead

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Argentina is maintaining a steady lead over the United States in wheat shipments to Great Britain, England's import figures for that cereal made public today revealed.

Shipments from Argentina reached their peak last year when the South American republic's total was 84,776,496 bushels against America's 41,563,124.

This year's figures to June 30 were, United States, 12,204,152; Argentina, 19,187,632, while in 1928 the figures were, Argentina, 45,545,360 and United States, 44,170,068.

Supplies of Copper Increased in June

NEW YORK, July 12.—Production of copper by United States mines amounted to 56,465 short tons in June, against 60,238 in May and 82,354 in June, 1929, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Stocks of refined copper amounted to 316,762 tons at the end of June at North and South American refineries, compared with 308,646 tons on May 31, 301,338 on April 30, 286,020 on March 31, and 83,140 tons on June 30, 1929.

Higher Oil Rates Allowed D. & R. G.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—An upward revision of rates on petroleum products over the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad to points in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, effective October 16, was allowed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Revenues of the railroad on oil shipments are expected to be increased by an average of 6 or 7 per cent under the new arrangement.

New York Central Will Close Shops

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The New York Central lines announced today that because of circumstances resulting from "present business conditions," its heavy repair shops, numbering between 10 and 15 plants, would be closed for 10 working days, beginning next week-end.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, July 12, 1930.

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
24	18	Aluminum Goods $1.20	100	19	19	19	- ¾
7½	5	Am Austin Car	100	7	7	7	- ⅛
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	100	40	40	40	0
3	1¼	Inter Rustless Iron*	70	1⅜	1½	1½	0
4¼	1½	Leonard Oil*	50	1½	1½	1½	0
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	270	38	37½	38	- ¼
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug*	110	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
59½	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	20	48½	48½	48½	— ½
23	10	Pruett Schaffer $1	25	10	†10	10	—1
27½	13	Shmrck Oil & Gas	635	15	13½	14½	+1½
			1,480				
		RIGHTS					
1¾	1	West Pub Serv*	110	1⅛	1	1	0

*Unlisted. eExtras. †New low record.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
24	28	Alum Goods $1.20	110	19	18¼	19	+1
7½	5	American Austin Car	3065	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅛
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	295	10¼	9⅜	9¾	— ¼
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	1225	8	7⅞	8	0
62	49	Armstrong Cork $2	153	49⅛	†49	49⅛	— ⅛
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	1215	35	33¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
8	5	Carnegie Metals	300	6½	6	6½	— ¾
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	400	40	40	40	0
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	275	15⅝	13½	15⅝	+ 2⅛
14¼	7⅛	Devonian Oil 60c	133	9	8½	8¼	— ½
28	13	Electric Prod $1.50	10	23	23	23	0
93	90	Follansbee pfd $6	10	90	90	90	0
†71½	†5	Harb Walker $2e	435	52	†50	50	—1
5	1¾	Indep Brewing pfd	227	3	3	3	0
3	1¼	Int Rust Iron*	1415	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
123	118½	J & L pfd $7	113	121	121	121	—1
102½	99½	Kop Gas pfd $6	305	101¼	101	101	0
4¾	1½	Leonard Oil*	105	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	4155	38¼	36	38	+ ½
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50	10	107	107	107	0
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug*	230	5	4⅞	5	0
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $1.60e	229	27½	26½	27½	+1½
26¾	23	National Erie A $2	10	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
45	36	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	120	38	†36	36	—2½
85½	85	Penna Ind Units*	10	85	85	85	0
80	30	Phoenix Oil	2500	†65	55	65	- 05
11¾	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	100	9	9	9	—1¼
35	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	550	18	18	18	+ ½
3	2⅝	Pgh Oil & Gas	600	2⅝	†2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
59⅜	45	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	420	49	47	48½	0
23	18	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	205	19⅞	18⅛	19	—1
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	995	27¼	26	27¼	+1¼
23	10	Pruett Schaffer $1	275	11	†10	10	—2
19	17	Reymer Bros $1	20	19	19	19	+1½
27½	13	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1320	15	†13	14½	+ ½
49¾	36½	Un Eng & Fd $1.60e	480	40	38	40	+2
33	20¾	West Pub Serv*	2181	24½	b20¾	21½	—3
52	38	West Air Brake $2	60	40	38½	40	+ ⅛
325	305	Colonial Tr 12%e	4	314	313	314	+3
550	550	Dmnd Nt Bk 16%e	20	550	550	550	
175	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16%	26	160	155	158	—2
			24,311				
		BONDS.					
65	59	Ind Brewing 6s	$3000	60	60	60	+1
81½	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	1000	81½	81½	81½	0
			$4,000				
		RIGHTS.					
1¾	1	West Public Serv	14144	1⅜	1	1	— ½

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras. bCash.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	337	...
Bank of Pgh N A	...	157
Colonial Trust Co	313	...
Comwlth Trust	...	325
First Nat at Pgh	...	400
Penna National	275	...
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	160
Union National	515	...
West Sv & Dep	130	150
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel	...	53
Alum Gds Mfg	18	...
Am Austin Car	6⅛	7
Am Fruit Growers	...	20
Do pfd	78	...
Ark Nat Gas	9½	10
Do pfd	7⅞	8
Clover Splint Coal	46	...
Do pfd	90	...
Consolidated Ice	5	...
Do pfd	...	27
*Copperweld Steel	...	40⅞
D L Clark	...	16
Devonian Oil	9	10
Donahoes "A"	...	16½
Electric Products	...	22⅛
Indep Brewing	1½	2
*Inter Rustless Iron	1⅜	1¾
Jones & Laugh pfd	121	...
Jos Horne	...	34¼
Do pfd	...	104
*Leonard Oil	...	1½
Liberty Dairy Prod	20	20
Lone Star Gas	...	37⅝
*Mayflower Drug	...	4⅝
McCrady Rodgers pfd	49	...
Mesta Machine	...	26½
Nat Fireproof pfd	...	36¼
Petrol Explor	...	27½
Phoenix Oil	...	...
Pgh Forgings	18	...
Pgh Oil and Gas	...	...
Plymouth Oil	...	26½
Pruett Schaffer	...	10
Reymer Bros Inc	...	18
San Toy Mining	...	...
Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	14½
Union Storage	...	42
U S Glass	...	4
Waverly Oil A	...	15
*West Pub Srv T C	...	21
Wiser Oil Co	...	16
BONDS		
Ind Brewing 6s	...	59
Pgh Brew 6s	...	81½
W Penn Trac 5s	...	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Alum Goods	18	37 Pgh Investment Sec	...
10 D L Clark	14	30 D L Clark	15¾
20 Am Fruit Growers	17	25 Am Fruit Grow pfd	85
10 Std Steel Spring	27½	3 Western Sv & Dep	190
3 Peo-Pgh Trust	155½	20 Van Alloy Steel	65
2 Peoples-Pgh Trust	155	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
10 U S Glass	4	50 Donahoes A	16
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	10 Jos Horne	35½
1 Hazelwood S & Tr	310	40 Pgh T W H & T	17
1 Fourteenth St Bank	175		
1 Washington Trust	255		

COMMODITIES AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 12. (AP.) — Declining commodity prices again held the spotlight as the feature event in business conditions, says the McGill Commodity Service. The average of all commodities reached another new low during the week just closed. Out of 15 individual groups, 10 declined, two remained unchanged, and three advanced.

There are no definite signs that the downward tendency in all commodity prices is over. In similar periods of the past it is interesting to note that even after general business had reached its low and turned definitely upward, commodity prices continued to sag gradually for a period of two to four months.

During the past week all commodity prices did not decline with the rapidity noted in June, yet a new low was established, caused principally by lower prices in the industrial, livestock, agricultural, non-ferrous metals, ferrous metals and textile groups.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 12.—Close: Flax on track, $2.08¼@2.09¼; July, $2.06¾; September, 1.99¼; October, $1.98¾; November, $1.96; December, $1.96.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 12.—Early irregularity was followed by steadiness today in cotton on covering which may have been promoted by reports that the decline in Liverpool had been checked by trade buying and the failure of weather forecasts to indicate any greater relief from droughty conditions than showers in the South.

After selling at 12.90c, early July rallied to 13.00c, while the new October contract sold up from 12.66c to 12.79c, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 1 to 12 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 41,000 bales against 55,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 13.20c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
March	13.07	13.08	13.07	13.07
May	13.01	13.08	13.01	13.08
July	12.98	13.03	12.90	13.00
October	12.90	12.97	12.85	12.97
December	13.15	13.22	13.08	13.22

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 8 to 20 points. January, 13.09 bid; March, 13.22; May, 13.36; July, 12.62; October, 12.81-82; December, 12.97-99.

STOCK MARKET GAINS BRISKLY, SHORTS COVER

Largest Advances Made Among Better Industrials, All Sections Participate.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service

NEW YORK, July 12.—Brisk advances were scored throughout the list during today's short session on the stock exchange. The market evidenced more than anything else a lessened pressure and a more favorable sentiment created by its performance during the week. The largest gains were registered among the higher-priced industrials, although the railroad shares were up more than half a point on the average and utilities were up almost two points among the leaders. The only cheerful news development which might have been used as a basis for renewed buying was the unexpected sudden settlement of the California gasoline price war. However, the market chiefly reflected the better feeling apparent in banking and speculative circles. Short covering continued on a sizeable scale as prices improved almost from the opening. The short interest in the market has been considerably reduced by reason of the past week's price improvment.

All sections of the market participated in the advance and the leaders closed at or near the best prices of the week. American Can and Steel Common, with such other impressive leaders as New York Central and Consolidated Gas, were among the most active and most steadily-bought issues, providing the most encouraging character of leadership. The oil stocks of course were particularly helped by the Pacific coast news. Standard of New Jersey advanced over 2 points and Standard of California, which took the initiative in settling the price war, was also strong.

STOCK IN DEMAND

The California stock has been well bought even through the period of price unsettlement, in the belief that eventually it will be linked with the Standard of New Jersey, unless the government is successful in preventing the standard of New York-Vacuum Oil merger. Richfield Oil, which had been particularly depressed by the Pacific coast situation, reflected relief with an advance of a full point. Texas Land Trust achieved a new high as accumulation continued for the account of interests who assert that the company, in line with its policy, has retired virtually 5 per cent of its total capitalization through open market purchases in the last 18 months. Of this amount 25,000 shares were acquired since the first of the year, it is stated.

Industrial stocks in the best grade class gained over 4 points on the average, so that individual gains in many stocks were rather substantial. Westinghouse Electric crossed 140 despite the bear settling which had been predicted on expectation of an unfavorable second quarter statement. Vanadium continued an outstanding feature, rising 4 points to above 85. Radio, celebrating the return of its specialist, gained three points even though that individual failed to enter his office. A leading stock exchange speculator was reported the principal buyer of Radio stock. The company's report is due within the next few weeks and will show the results of operations and, incidentally, of the various intra-company changes which occurred during the entire first half of 1930, no first quarterly statement having been issued.

BEAR TARGETS GAIN

Issues in which bear activities had been unusually aggressive scored among the largest net gains. Air Reduction closed at the top for the day at 113¾ for a net gain of 4½ points, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol advanced in sympathy. Columbian Carbon, in which more aggressive sponsorship has been noticeable lately, was among the strongest issues, closing up 6¾ points, while Hershey gained over 5 points. The short interest created by large-scale operations had been materially reduced over a week ago during the periods of weakness. The short interest more recently has been composed mostly of amateurs who thought they saw greater opportunity on the short side than on the buying side. Some large bear operators had been impressed by the market's resistance to selling and were inclined to believe that at least a technical rally would take place. The past week's firmness confirms this opinion.

The stock market ignored, in contrast with Friday's dip, a further decline in wheat prices during which September and December deliveries of the commodities touched new lows. The copper situation, however, despite continued pessimistic talk, seems to have become stabilized at least so far as surplus supplies of the metal are concerned. The amount of copper above ground is now about the same as a month ago.

Restaurant Chain June Sales Down

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—June sales of the John R. Thompson Company were $1,224,681, a decrease of $88,220, as compared with June, 1929, when four more houses were operating in the restaurant chain.

For the first six months of 1930 the company reported sales totaling $7,601,989 against $7,857,617 in the first half of 1929, a decrease of $255,628, with four fewer houses operating than a year ago.

Oklahoma City Oil Field Production Curtailed Sharply

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12.—(AP.)—In line with an agreement by operators, productions in the Oklahoma City oil field, one of the most prolific in the nation, was curtailed drastically today for an indefinite period.

Only under-produced wells and producers being drilled deeper are to continue activities under the agreement. The pipe line companies in the field agreed to handle a daily average of 85,500 barrels, a decrease of 16,500 barrels daily.

WHEAT PRICES END NERVOUS

CHICAGO, July 12.—With Liverpool quotations on wheat offering an export outlet at only about 80c a bushel in the United States and Canada, wheat values collapsed today to new bottom levels. Forecasts of a general break in the hot wave that has been damaging spring wheat both south and north of the Canadian boundary was a notable factor contributing to lower prices and so likewise were reports of beneficial scattered rains. On the other hand, assertions that crops over a wide area of Saskatchewan province, Canada, have been damaged beyond help, did much to rally the market.

Wheat prices here closed nervous in the extreme at exactly the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜c a bushel higher. Corn closed 1⅛@1⅜c down, oats unchanged to ⅛c off, and provisions varying from 17c decline to a rise of 3c.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
July	86⅝	87⅛	83½	86⅛	86⅜
Sept	89⅝	90⅛	89	89⅛	89⅝
Dec	91¼	91¾	90½	90⅝	91¼
Corn					
July	79	79½	77	77½	78½
Sept	74½	74½	73½	74⅝	75⅜
Dec	69¼	69⅝	67⅝	68¼	69⅛
Oats					
July	34¼	34¼	34	34⅛	34⅜
Sept	34¼	34½	33½	34	34⅜
Dec	33⅝	33⅝	33	33	33⅝
Rye					
July	47	47	47	47	46⅝
Sept	50½	51	50⅜	50⅝	50⅝
Dec	55⅜	56½	55⅜	56½	55⅛
Lard					
July	9 42	9 42	9 42	9 42	9 42
Sept	9 47	9 47	9 47	9 47	9 47
Dec	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00
Bellies					
July	14 07	14 07	14 07	14 07	14 20
Sept	13 05	13 05	13 05	13 05	13 05

Wheat—No. 1 red, 87½@88½; No. 1 hard, 87½@88. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 75½@76; No. 1 yellow, 79. No. 3 white, 81¼@82¼; sample grade, 72½@75¾. Oats—No. 2 white, 36½@36¾; No. 3 white, 35½@35¾. Rye, no sales. Barley, 45@55. Timothy seed, 3.75@4.00. Clover seed, 15.25@17.50. Lard, 9.42, ribs, 12.75, bellies, 14.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12.—Flour 10 cents lower. In carload lots family patents, 5.90@6.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 33,240. Bran, 18.50@18.00. Wheat—No. 1 red durum, July, 87¾; September, 90; December, 94¾. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 73@74. Oats—No. 3 white, 31¼@32¾. Flax—No. 1, 3.06@3.09.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Abbott Lab	71	71	71
50	Adams Mfg	20¾	20¾	20¾
10	Allied Mot Ind	10¾	10¾	10¾
2000	Am Pub Ser pf	88	88	88
125	Asso Ap & T A	66	66	66
600	Asso Tel Util	10¾	10¾	10¾
10	Asso Ice	19	19	19
600	Auburn Auto	110½	109	109
100	Bendix Aviation	38½	38½	38½
100	Borg Warner	28½	28½	28½
100	Butler Variety pf	20	20	20
100	Cent Ill Pub Ser A	28	28	28
20	Cen Ill Public pf	90	90	90
100	Cen Pub Ser A	28	28	28
100	Cen & SW	20	20	20
100	Cherry Burrell	20	20	20
100	Chicago City pf	90	90	90
1200	Chicago Corp	17	17	17
100	Do pfd	50	50	50
100	Chi Elec Mfg B	3	3	3
100	Chi Valve Cab	10	10	10
100	Chi & Nor West	47	47	47
100	Comw Edison	205	204½	205
2	Consumers	90	90	90
100	Cont Chicago	15	15	15
1200	Cord Corp	17	17	17
100	Do pfd	90	90	90
100	Cutler Hammer	43	43	43
100	Fabrics Finish	10	10	10
100	Filtrine A & A	10	10	10
100	Foote G & Mach	10	10	10
100	Gen Theat Eq	10	10	10
100	Gen Theat Eq A	10	10	10
100	Grigsby	10	10	10
100	Gt Lakes Aircraft	10	10	10
100	Gt Lakes Dredge	10	10	10
100	Gregory Grain	10	10	10
100	Ha Ware	10	10	10
100	Hormel A Co	10	10	10
200	Insull Util	10	10	10
200	Insull Util pf	10	10	10
100	Iron Fireman	10	10	10
100	Kalamazoo Stove	10	10	10
100	Katz Drug	10	10	10
100	Kellogg Steel	10	10	10
100	Libby McNeill	10	10	10
100	Lincoln Print	10	10	10
100	Loeb Class	10	10	10
100	Marshall Fields	10	10	10
100	Marshall Fields pf	10	10	10
100	Martin B Co	10	10	10
100	Middle West Util	10	10	10
100	Middle West Util pf	10	10	10
100	Mid Util 6 pc A pf	10	10	10
100	Mid Util 7 pc A pf	10	10	10
100	Mo Kansas Pipe	10	10	10
100	Monroe Chem	10	10	10
100	Nat Pr Steel	10	10	10
100	Nat Standard	10	10	10
100	Northern Sporting	10	10	10
100	Noblitt Sparks	10	10	10
100	Nor Ill Pub Ser	10	10	10
100	North Am Car	10	10	10	
100	Parker Pen	10	10	10
100	Perfect Circle	10	10	10
100	Pines Winterfront	10	10	10
100	Quaker Oats A	10	10	10
100	Quaker Oats	10	10	10
100	Rath Pack	10	10	10
100	Reliance A Sec	10	10	10
100	Reo	10	10	10
100	Richman Bros	10	10	10
100	Seaboard Util	10	10	10
100	So Colo Pow A	10	10	10
100	So Ill Gas & E pf	10	10	10
100	Stein A & Co	10	10	10
100	Stewart Warner	10	10	10
100	Swift & Co	10	10	10
100	Swift Int	10	10	10
100	Thompson J R	10	10	10
100	Thompson J R pf	10	10	10
100	Torrington	10	10	10
100	Trans Util	10	10	10
100	Un Carbide	10	10	10
100	Un Gas Imp	10	10	10
100	Un Gas Imp pf	10	10	10
100	Un Light & Pr A	10	10	10
100	Un Light & Pr pf	10	10	10
100	Util Pow & Lt A	10	10	10
100	Vesta Coal	10	10	10
100	Vortex A	10	10	10
100	Westerns Radio	10	10	10
100	Yates Mach Stock	10	10	10
100	Zenith Radio	10	10	10
	BONDS			
$1000	Insull Sec 4s	40	39¾	39¾
1000	Mid Util 6s	10	10	10
1000	Mid Util 7s	10	10	10
1000	Nor Ill Pub Ser 5s	10	10	10
1000	Un Gas Imp 5s	10	10	10
1000	Util Pow & Lt 5s	10	10	10
1000	Chi C Ry 5s	10	10	10
1000	Chi Ry 5s	10	10	10
1000	Chi Ry 5s	10	10	10
1000	Chi

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8 942 700
Previous Week (4 days)	6 719 800
Same Week Last Year	15 132 100
Sales to Date 1930	353 987 700
Sales to Same Date 1929	579 473 800

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 12, 1930	220.73	137.39	83.38
Thur., July 3, 1930	224.46	138.56	80.85
Sat., July 13, 1929	345.94	174.78	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	189.69	133.05	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 12, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
43¾	24	Acme Steel	1900	27	25½	26	— ¼	26	26¼
60	41	Adams Express & Co	600	50½	49	50	— ½	50	53
27½	21	Adams Express 1st pf	1300	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½	25½
93	85	Do preferred		88	87½	88	— ½	87	90
22	20	Adams Mfg Co		21½	20	21	— ½	21	21½
34½	27½	Addressograph Int'l		31½	31½	31½	— ½	31	32½
20½	9	Advance Rumely		10	9	9	— ½	9	10
61½	1	Do preferred		1½	1½	1½	— ½	1½	2
1½	½	Ahlbaba Invest		¾	¾	¾		¾	1
150½	113½	Air Reduction	1,100	117½	113½	113½	— 1½	113½	113½
20	10	Airway Elec Appl		19½	18½	18½	— 1½	18½	19
2½	1	Ajax Rubber		2½	2½	2½		2½	1½
9½	4½	Alaska Juneau	200	5½	5½	5½	— ½	5½	5½
13½	8	Alaska Pine Wkg Inc		10	10	10½	— 1	8½	11
30½	16	Albahall Corp		19½	19½	19½	— 3½	22½	22½
107½	5	Do preferred		90	90	90	— ½	90	96
96½	80	Do preferred A war		81½	81½	81½	— 1½	84½	86½
89½	80	Do pfd wrt		90	90	90	— 2½	90½	90½
72	5	Allegheny Corp		55	55	55	— 1½	65	60
104	90	Allied Chemical		91	91	91½	— 1½	92	96½
340	224	Allied Chemical & Dye		240½	260	262	— 8½	260	262
126½	110	Do preferred		122½	122½			123	124
55	40	Allis Chalmers	1,500	51½	50	50	— 2½	50½	56
60	43½	Alpha Portland Cement		45½	45½	45½	— ½	24	25
4½	1½	Alleghany Corp		2½	2½	2½	— ½	2½	4½
20½	8	Amalgamated Leather		20	20			16½	20
21½	18	Amerada Corp	800	22½	22½	23		22½	23
10½	6½	Amer Agri Chemical		8½	8½	8½	— ½	8	9
29½	21	Do preferred		26½	26½	26½	— ½	25½	26½
97½	66	American Bank Note		74	69	74	+ 1	74	77½
66	51	Do preferred		62	62	62		62	62½
55½	27	American Bosch Mag Corp		31½	30	31½	— ½	31½	32½
64½	41½	Amer Brake Shoe & Fdy		44½	41½	43½	— ½	41½	44
125	116	Do preferred		120	120	120	— 1		120
21½	8½	Amer Brown Boveri	15	12½	10	10½	+ 2½	10	10½
86½	84½	Do preferred		10	10	10		10	14
136½	101	American Can	18,900	114	112½	113	— 3½	113	122½
147	141	Do preferred	100	145	144½	145	— ½	144	145½
82½	61	American Car & Fdy	200	64½	63½	64	— ½	63	69
116	90	Do preferred		99½	99½	99½	— ½	99	100
60½	39	American Chain	200	43½	43½	43½	— 1½	43½	46
87½	78	Do preferred		85½	85½	85½	— ½	85	90
55½	29½	American Chicle	1,300	34½	34½	34½	— 2½	34½	36½
5	2	American Commercial Alcohol		3	3	3		3	3
105	44	American Comm Power B		67	66	66	— 1	67	69
58½	29½	American Can	1,200	34½	34½	34½	— 1½	34½	34½
204½	161	American Elec Power	1,100	191	191	191	— 1	201	206
62½	36	American Encaustic Tiling		41½	41½	41½		41	41½
14½	9	American Equities		11½	11½	11½	— ½	11	11
34½	19	American Hide & Leather		24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½	24½
3	1	Do preferred		2½	2½	2½		2½	3
84½	17½	American Home Products		69	67½	68	— 1½	68	69
69½	55	American Hosiery		57	57	57	— 1	57	58
41½	31	American Ice Co		34	34	34	— 1	34	35
87½	78	Do preferred		85	85	85	— 1	85	85
85½	29½	American Internat Corp	38,700	34½	34½	34½	— 2½	34½	35½
4	1	American La Belle		1½	1½	1½		1½	2
105	44	American Light & Trac	1,400	67	66	66	— 1	67	69
118½	97½	Do preferred	1,100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½	98½
284½	186	American Mach & Fdy		201	201	201	— 1	201	206
62½	36	American Metal		41	41	41		41	41½
14½	9	American Metal & Metals		10½	10½	10½	— ½	10½	11
51½	36	American Mfg		38½	38½	38½	— ½	38½	39
110½	72	American Pow & Lt	7,200	84	81	84	— 1½	84	84½
119½	74½	Do 2nd preferred		80½	80½	80½	— ½	80½	82
88½	60	Do 1st preferred		84½	84½	84½		84½	84½
107	90	Do 6% pfd		104½	104½	104½	— ½	104½	104½
29½	23½	American Rad & Stan San	6,100	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½	25½
37	13½	American Republics		19½	19½	19½	— ½	53½	53½
100½	65	American Safety Razor		53½	53½	53½	— ½	53½	53½
67½	52½	Am. Shipbuilding	200	58½	58½	58½	— 1	58½	58½
34½	3	American Shipping		3	3	3		3	3
64½	44½	American Shipbuilding		50	50	50		50	50
3½	1	American Smelting		1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
79½	53	*American Snuff & Ret	4,900	63	58½	63	+ 4½	62½	63½
141	135½	Do preferred	200	138	138	138	— 1½	138	138½
45½	38	American Stove Co		41½	41	41	— ½	40	41
67½	52½	Am Sugar Refining		61½	61½	61½	— ½	61	61½
23½	18	Do preferred		20	20	20		20	20
32½	23½	American Tel & Tel	4,900	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½	24½
116	110½	Do preferred		111	111	111		111	114
55½	42	Amer Tobacco	200	44	44	44		43	50
69½	47	American Tobacco B	2,200	52	52	52	— 1½	52	52½
110	103	Do preferred	100	103	103	103		103	105
26½	9	American Tramp & Stan	1,400	11	11	11	— ½	11	12
24½	17½	Amer Type Founders		19	18	18	— 2½	18	20
200½	175	American Tri & Tel	12,000	178½	175½	175½	— 2½	175½	176
18½	14	Do rights	100,000	15½	15½	17	+ ½	17½	17½
268½	197	American Tobacco	600	232	230	232	— 3	232	233
268½	197	Do B	8,600	230½	229	230½	— 5½	230½	240
134½	120	Do preferred	200	122	122	122	— 1	121½	122
134½	112	Amer Type Founders	100	117	117	117	— 1	117	120
114½	106	Do preferred		110½	110½	110½	— ½	110½	112
3½	1	Amer Water Works	24,600	2	2	2	— ½	2	2
108½	99½	Do 1st preferred	100	104	104	104	— ½	104	104½
20½	7½	American Woolen	1,700	11½	11½	11½	— ½	10	11
44½	19½	Do preferred	600	30½	29½	29½	— 1½	27	29
9	3	Amer Writ Paper	600	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3½
17½	6½	American Zinc & Lead	1,900	8½	7½	7½	— 1	7½	8
56	50	Do preferred	300	56	56	56		54	60
81½	44½	*Anaconda Copper	42,400	50½	48	49½	— ½	49½	49½
53½	28½	Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	30	30	30		30½	42
61½	24½	Anchor Cap	400	40½	40	40½	— ½	39	41
29½	19½	Archer Dan Mid	1,200	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½	21½
82½	74½	Armour of Ill pfd	2,600	79	77½	79	— 1	79½	80
8½	4½	Armour of Ill A	2,600	5	5	5	— ½	5	5½
4½	2½	Do B	2,600	3½	3½	3½		3½	3½
61	35	Do preferred	100	50½	50½	50½	— ½	50½	60½
13½	6	Arnold Constable	100	6½	6½	6½		7½	8½
20½	10	Art Leath Corp	300	10½	10	10	— ½	10	11
28½	24½	Art Metals	200	26½	26½	26½	— ½	26½	27
46½	35	Associated Apparel Ind	2,700	38	36½	36½	— 1	36	36½
30½	29	*Associated Dry Goods 1st	4,300	36½	33½	36½	— ½	36	36½
242½	194	Atchison T & S F	12,100	222	216½	221	+ 10½	220½	221
108	102½	Do preferred	200	105½	105½	105½		105½	105½
175½	145	Atlantic Coast Line	100	168	165	168	— 1	161	170
65½	50	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	55	55	55	— 5	55	56
33½	20½	Atlantic Ref	13,600	27	26½	26½	— 1½	26½	26½
106	62	Atlas Powder	100	68	66	66	— 1½	66½	70
106	101	Do preferred		104½	104	104½		104	105
37	23½	Atlas Stores	4,100	29½	28½	29½	— ½	28½	29
8½	3	Atlas Tack	100	5½	5	5½	— ½	5	6
103½	91	Auburn Automobile	2,600	112½	95	110½	— 12½	110	110½
7	3½	Austin Nichols	100	4	3½	3½	— ½	4	6
10½	4	Auto Home Corp	100	4½	4½	4½		4½	6½
63	37	Autocasting & Dist A	2,900	61½	58	61	— ½	61	61½
9½	4½	Aviation Corp	2,000	5½	4½	5		5	5½

—B B B—

38	19½	Baldwin Loco 1½	900	23½	21	24½	+ 2½	23½	24
116	104½	Do preferred		106	104½	104½	— ½	99½	104½
122½	96	Baltimore & Ohio	4,500	106	101	101	— 3½	105	105½
84½	74½	Do preferred	200	81½	80½	80½	— 1½	80½	82
110½	107	Bamberg Co pfd 6%		108	107½	108	— 1	107½	108½
84	63	Bangor & Aroostook	600	72	70	72	— 2	70	72
116½	109	Do preferred		111	111½	111	— ½	112½	113
20½	13½	Barker Bros		17	13½	14½	— ½	14½	15
34	20½	*Barnsdall Corp	6,100	23½	21½	22½	+ ½	23	23½
60	49½	Barsh Bros		50	49½	50		48	50
99½	97	Do 1st preferred		99½	99½	99½		97	105
93	67½	Beatrice Creamery	500	76	75½	75½	+ ½	75½	79½
107	101½	Do preferred	200	107	105	105	+ ½	105	106½
70½	49½	Beech Nut Packing	200	53	51	51		50	51
6½	3½	Belding Hemingway	200	4	4	4		4	4½
83½	79½	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 1 6%	200	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	80½	81½
37½	27½	Bendix Aviation	4,200	30½	28½	30½	+ ½	30½	30½
68½	31½	Best & Co	200	61	60½	62½	— ½	62½	64
83½	77½	Bethlehem Steel	6,900	82½	77½	82½	+ 2½	82½	82½
134	122½	Do 7% preferred	200	124½	124	124½	— ½	124½	124½
41½	21	Blaw Knox	400	37	33½	34½	— 1	33	35
69	28½	Bohn Alum & Brass	2,600	33	30½	31½	— 1½	32	32½
78	70	Bon Ami	100	70	70	70		68	71
90½	60½	Borden Co	20,600	79½	73	79½	— 4½	79½	80
30½	23½	Borg Warner Co	7,500	29½	26½	28½	— 1½	28½	28½
112	79	Boston & Maine R R	500	81	75	80	— 4	80	95
5	3	Botany C M A		3	3	3		3½	3
24½	12½	Briggs Mfg	39,600	16½	14	14½	— 1½	19	19½
28½	21	Briggs & Stratton	100	27	25	25	— ½	25	28
8½	3	Bristol Steel 2nd pfd	100	3	3	3	— 1½	3	5
23½	12	Brooklyn & Queens	700	13	13	13		13	13½
79½	58½	Brooklyn Manhattan	2,900	64½	62½	64½	+ 2	62½	64½
179½	115	Brooklyn Un Gas	4,600	150½	122	126		127	128
42	21½	Brown Shoe	100	34½	34½	34½		38	39
23½	13½	Brunswick Balke Coll	300	18½	16½	17½	— 1½	16½	18½
8½	3½	Brunswick Terminal	2,100	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½	7½
31½	19½	Burroughs Add Mach	1,100	24	22½	23	+ ½	23½	24
118	107½	Do preferred		113½	113½	113½		113½	115
43	33½	Do C V pfd 5½	800	38½	36	38½	— 2	38	39
16½	9½	Bush Mfg Co A	1,800	9½	8½	8½	— ½	8½	8½
34½	9	Bush Mfg Co B	200	10½	9½	10½	— ½	10	10½
97½	67½	Butler Bros	1,900	74	69	74	+ 1	74	77½
66	51	Do preferred	100	62	62	62		62	62½
55½	27	*Butte Copper & Zinc	900	31½	30	31½	— ½	31½	32½
110½	96	Byers A M Co	2,600	104½	98	104	— 1½	104	104½
114	100	Do preferred		110½	110½	110½	— ½	111	

—C C C—

77½	62	California Packing A	1,600	62½	62½	62	+ ½	62	62½
36	28	California Petrol		35	35	35	+ 1	28	34
2½	1	Calumet Hecla & Land	400	1½	1	1½	— ½	1½	1½
69½	45½	Calumet & Arizona	3,400	54½	51½	54½	+ 2½	52	54
25½	13	Calumet & Hecla Inc	2,200	15½	15	15½		15	15½
20	11	Campbell W & C Fdy	300	12½	12½	12½	— ½	11½	14
57½	38	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	4,600	52½	50½	52½	+ 2½	52	52½
60	54	Canada Southern		56	56	56	— 1½	56	60
200½	184½	Canada Pacific	4,600	190½	185½	187	— 3	186½	187
50½	45½	Canada Pacific rts	4,100	47½	46	46½	— ½	46	46½
24½	20	Canton Mills Co	1,500	22½	21½	21½	— ½	21½	22
28½	13	Capital Administration	300	14½	13½	14½	— 1	14	14½
42	21	Do preferred		42	42	42	— 2	33½	37½
206½	156¼	Case Thresh Mach	16,000	170½	170½	170½	— 9½	170	179½
133	115	Do preferred		128½	128½	128½	— ½	127½	128
79½	54	Cater Tract 2½	15,300	59½	57½	59½	— 2½	59½	60
28	19½	Celanese Corp	100	19½	19½	19½		17½	19½
66	9	Celotex Co	2,000	11½	9¼	11¼	— 1½	11¼	11¼
30½	23½	Central Aguirre 1½	1,600	24	24	24		20½	24
315	230½	Central R R of N J 12h		250	241	250	— 15½	233	280
8½	5½	Century Rib Mills	1,600	6½	4½	5½	— ½	5	6
67½	51	Do preferred		62	62	62	— 6½	62	67½
60½	43½	*Certain Teed Prod	2,000	52	49½	49½	— ½	49	50½
15½	5½	Certain-Teed Prod	500	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	7½	9
45½	20	Do preferred	600	30½	26	26½	— ½	22	25
27½	20½	Chesapeake Corp	9,900	24½	23½	24	— ½	23½	24
241½	171	Chesapeake & Ohio	12,700	187½	173½	180½	— 6½	187½	189
22	17½	Do rights	99,100	22	18½	22	+ 2½	21½	22
62½	51½	Chesapeake Corp	4,800	62½	54	62	+ 2½	62½	64
5½	4½	Chicago & Alton	400	4½	4½	4½		4½	4½
5½	4½	Do preferred	1,000	5½	4½	5½		4½	5½
52½	32	Chi & Eastern Ill pfd	500	38½	34½	34½	— 1½	31	35
37	8½	Chicago Great Western	7,200	10½	9½	10½	— ½	10½	10½
97½	27	Do preferred	4,600	37	36½	36½	— ½	35½	35½
28½	12½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4,100	18½	15½	15½	— 1½	18½	15½
48½	20½	Do preferred	4,600	26½	23½	25½	— 1½	25½	25½
80½	66	Chicago Northwestern	11,300	73½	68½	73½	— ½	73½	73½
27	11½	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	2,300	17½	15½	17½	— 2½	17	17½
56½	44	Do preferred 3½	200	44	44	44		40	44
125½	95	Chicago R I & Pac	3,300	105	98	105	— 7	103½	105½
104½	98	Do 6% preferred A	200	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100½	101
110½	105	Do 7% preferred	500	107	107	107		106½	107
32	25	Chicago Yellow Cab 3				26½	26½	26½	28½
83½	66	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	1,500	21	20	20½	+ ½	20	20½
67½	48½	Childs Co 2.40	5,600	53	49½	53	+ ¾	52½	53½

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
43	24	Chrysler	28600	29½	25½	29	+ 1½	28½	29
49	36	City Ice & Fuel 3	1400	39½	38	39½	+ ½	39½	39½
98½	83	Do preferred 6½		85	83	83	— 3	85	90
160	150	City Investing		150	150	150		150	
13½	5½	City Stores	29600	7½	5½	6½	— ½	6½	6½
106½	88	C C C & St L pref 5		106½	106½	106½	+ 1½	100	110
60	30	Clett Peabod 3	300	34	33	34	+ 1	32	34
105	91½	Do preferred 7		96	94	94	— ½	94	100
191½	153½	Coca Cola	4800	170½	166½	175½	+ 6½	175½	175½
52	48½	Do A 3	900	50½	50½	50½	+ ½	50½	50½
64½	50	Colgate Pa. Peet 2½	400	52	51½	52	+ ½	52½	53½
100½	97	Do preferred 6	200	99	99	99	— 1½	98	99½
20½	12½	Colonial Beacon	700	14½	13½	14½	+ ½	14	14½
35½	14½	Colliss & Alaman	3400	21½	18½	20½	— ½	20	20½
92	73	Do preferred	700	84	82	82	— 2½		81
77	36½	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	9300	48½	44½	46	+ 2½	47½	46
86	66½	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4		77	77	77	— 1	75	77
75	60	Do 2nd pref 4		60	60	60	— 3		68
139	108	Columbia Carbon 6b	11400	132½	113½	134½	+ 17½	132	134½
87	38½	Col Gas & Elec 2	65400	65	36½	65	+ 2½	65	66½
110	104½	Do preferred 6	600	107½	106½	107½	+ 2½	107	107½
37½	13½	Col Graphoner 2b	53700	17½	13½	17½	+ ½	17½	17½
60½	23½	Commercial Credit 2	2600	25½	24½	25	+ ½	25	25½
44½	31½	Do A 3	300	34½	34	34½	+ ½	34	34½
25½	22½	Do preferred 1½		23	23	23	+ 2	23	24
27½	22	Do preferred B 2		24½	23½	23½	— ½	24	25
93	76½	Do 1st preferred 6½		87	85	87	+ ½	85	87
94	77½	Do 1st pfd A war 6½		85	85	85	+ 1	83½	85
55	28½	Commercial Invest Tr 1 60a	3700	32½	30½	32	+ 1	31	32
87	80	Do C V preferred 6	200	81	80½	81	+ ½	81	84
58	20½	Commercial Solvents 1	43900	23½	21½	23½	+ ½	23½	23½
20½	12½	Commonwealth & South 60	72300	14½	13½	14	— ½	13½	14
104½	99	Do preferred 6	1900	101½	100½	101		100½	101
19½	10½	Congoleum	6800	12½	11½	12	+ ½	12½	12½
56½	30½	Congress Cigar 4	800	31½	30½	30½	— 1	30½	31
59½	36	Consolidated Cigars 5	700	37½	36½	37½	— 2½	37	39
80	67	Do p pfd w war 6½		70	70	70		70½	71
27½	13½	Consolidated Film 2	4500	20½	18½	19½	+ ½	19½	19½
26½	16	Do preferred 2	2600	21½	19	20		20	20½
136½	96½	Consolidated Gas 6	136100	109½	101½	109½	+ 3½	109½	109½
103½	99½	Do preferred 5	3700	103	102½	103	+ ½	102½	102
62	49	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 6	1500	56½	54	56	— 2	50	57
2	½	Consolidated Textile	3600	1	½	½	— ½	½	1
22½	11½	Container A 1 20	300	12½	12½	12½		12½	11½
6½	3½	Do B	1000	4½	4½	4½	+ ½	4½	5
52½	18½	Continental Baking A	9000	25½	22½	25½	+ 1½	25½	21½
7	3½	Do B	2800	4	3½	4		3½	6
94½	66½	Continental Can pref 5	1400	77½	75½	76½	— 1½	77½	80
71½	50½	Continental Can 2½	16100	58	53½	56	+ 3½	56	58½
37½	16½	Continental Diamond 2	1700	19½	18½	19	+ ½	19	19½
77½	50	Continental Insurance	3600	56	51½	56	+ ½	54	57
8½	3½	Continental Motors	6000	4	3½	3½		3½	3½
30½	19½	Continental Oil	23300	20½	19	20½	+ ½	20½	20½
60½	20	Continental Shares 1	13400	24½	22½	24½	+ 3½	24½	24½
111½	87½	*Corn Products 5	6300	96½	88½	96½	+ 5½	96	96½
147½	140	*Do preferred 7		144½	144½	144½		145	147
33½	15½	Coty Inc	6800	20½	19½	19½	— ½	19½	20½
35½	23½	Cream of Wheat 2	300	30	29½	30	+ ½	29½	30
29½	8	Crex Carpet	300	16½	15½	15½	+ ½	15½	19½
22	10½	Crosley Radio 1	700	11½	11	11½		11	12½
18½	13	Crown Zellerbach 1	200	14½	13½	13½	— ½	13½	14½
93½	70½	Crucible Steel 6a	2000	80	77	79	+ 1½	77	79
117	104	Do preferred 7		106½	106½	106½	+ ½	106	106
1½	½	Cuba Co	700	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1½	1½
70	61	Cuba R R pfd 6		70	70	70	+ 4		70
9	5	Cuban American Sugar	1600	5½	5	5½	+ ½	5	5½
65½	46	Do preferred		46	46	46		46	47
1	2	Cuban C Prod	700	3	2	2½		2½	3
46	36½	Cudahy Packing 4	1100	40½	39	39	— 1½	39	40
121½	114½	Curtis Publishing pfd 7	300	118	116	116		117	118
14½	6½	Curtiss-Wright	46500	7½	7	7	— ½	7	7½
10½	8½	Do A	8500	9½	9	9½	— ½	9	9½
111	104½	Cushman Sons 8% pfd 6		105½	105½	105½	+ 1	105½	109½
90½	55	Cutler Hammer Mfg 3½	1300	61	60	60½	— ½	60½	62

—D D D—

45½	24½	Davison Chemical	3500	27½	26	26½	— ½	26½	27½
30	20½	Debenham Sec 2 12f	100	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20½	25½
34	20	Deere Co pfd 1 40	3500	24	23	24	+ 2½	23½	26
165	110½	Delaware L & West 6	1800	117	112½	116	+ 3	113½	117½
80	45	Denver & R

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 12, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
1	Aero Sup B	7	7	7	—
6	Aero Upd	11¾	11	11	— ¼
4	Ainsworth	23	23	23	— ½
4	Air Inv vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
	Do cvt pfd	110	110	110	— 3
	Atl Gt Pac	130	130	130	— 5
1	Alabama P pf	100	100	100	— ½
4	Alex Ind	4½	4½	4½	—
4	Ally Cty wr	3	3	3	—
4	Ally Gas	4½	4½	4½	—
8	Allied Av	6	6	6	— ¼
4	Allied Mills	2	2	2	—
14	Allison DrgA	¾	¾	¾	—
14	Alumin Am	220¾	210	210¾	— 9¾
4	Do pfd	107¾	106¾	107¾	— 1¾
4	Aluminum Gds	18¾	18	18¾	—
4	Aluminum Ltd	141	141	141	— 19
1	Do pfd	97½	97½	97½	—
4	Am Arch	37¾	37¾	37¾	— 2¾
	Am Bev	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
4	Am B&C	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
	Am BB Fd	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
24	Am Cap B	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
	Do rts	23	23	23	—
	Do pfd	63	63¼	63	— 2
	Am C Oil P L A	25	25	25	—
	Do B	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
4	Am Cigar	106	106	106	— 4
6	Am C Fd A	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
	Do B	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
28	Am C Oilfds	3 16	3 16	3 16	— 1 16
12	Am Cran B	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
	Am Cyan B	¾	¾	¾	—
4	A D Fd N J cv	110	110	110	—
4	Am Equit	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
24	A&F Pow wr	43	39½	41	— 2
24	Am G & El	118¾	107	113¾	— 5
	Do pfd	108¾	108¾	108¾	— 2
4	Am Invest B	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
	Do war	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
4	Am L Mach	54	54	54	—
21	Am LaFr n	56¾	54¾	56	— 1¾
	Do pfd	104	104	104	—
4	Armstr Ck	41	41	41	— ¾
4	Asso D&Pig	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
4	As El I Ld	¾	¾	¾	—
4	Asso G & El	37	36¾	36¾	— ¾
4	Asso G&E ctfs	106	101	104	— 3
130	Do	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
	Associated Shrt	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
	Assn Rayon pf	43	43	43	—
4	Assoc Tel Ut	22	22	22	—
	Atl Cst Fish	12	12	12	—
12	Atl Pf & Mfg				
4	Atl Lobing				
4	Atl Smr Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
4	Atlas Plv				
15	Atlas Util	10			
	Do war	2			
12	Auto Mar A	4			
	Automar Mot	4			
	AutVM cv pfd	93	93	93	—
12	Avia Cor Am	46	43¾	46	— 1¾
4	Avia Sec	15	14¾	14¾	—

—B—

*71	Babcock & W	123	122¾	123	+ 1
	Babin Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do pfd	3¾			
	Babcock Corp	4			
*70	Beh Tri Cab	150	148	150	— 3½
	Bliss E W	19	19	19	—
6	Blue Ridge	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
4	Do cvt pfd	36¾	37	36	—
	Boston Ins Co	30	30	30	—
	Bow Rad B	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
100	Brax Tr & Lt	39¾	38	39¾	+ 1¾
	Bridgeport Mch	¾	¾	¾	—
	Bruce E	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
	Brit Am Tob B	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
	Brit-Am Tob	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
	Brown Fin A	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
	Bru Pul pf	98	98	98	—
8	Buc Wat pf	32	32	32	—
	Buffalo cv pf	39	39	39	—
	Do war	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
	Bullet Brew	6	6	6	—
11	Bwana M K	3¾	3¾	3¾	—

—C—

1	Cable RT vtc	3	3	3	—
4	Cab & W A	7	7	7	—
7	Do B				
	Do pfd	3	3	3	—
11	CAM Co vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
*50	Calamos pf	89	89	89	—
4	Can Al Stat	25	25	25	—
*	CHOAE vtc	24	24	24	—
*90	C Ill P S pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	—

New York Weekly Market

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	6¼	United Cigar Stores	9200	7¼	6¼	7¼	— ¼	7	7¼
66	26	Do preferred 6	400	65½	57	65½	+ 10½	56	66
37	20¾	United Corporation ¼	253800	32¾	29¾	32¾	+ 1	32¾	32¾
72¼	66¾	Do preferred 3	9200	69¼	65¾	68¾	— ¼	68¾	69¾
1	¾	United Dyewood		¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾	¾
11¾	7	United Electric Coal	3700	8¼	7	8¼	— ¼	8¼	8¾
101	83	United Fruit 4	14100	93¾	88	92¾	+ 3¾	92½	92¾
44¾	31¾	United Gas & Improve 1 20	69800	36¾	33¾	36¾	+ 1	36¾	36¾
101¾	97	Do preferred 5	1000	101¾	101	101¾	— ¼	101¾	102
114	97	United Piece Dyeworks pfd 6½		100	100	100	—	100	101
14¾	4¾	United Stores Corp A	7000	12¾	10¾	12¾	+ ¾	12¾	12¾
4	3¾	Do preferred	1900	6½	6½	6½	+ ¾	6¾	6¾
28¾	18¾	U S Cast Ir Pipe&Fdy 2	24800	31¾	27¾	31¾	+ 3¼	31¾	31¾
27	8¾	Do 1st preferred 1 20	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19	19
3¾	3¾	U S Distributing	400	10	10	10		10	1
4¼	2	U S Express	400	2¾	2	2	— ¼	2	2¾
27¾	16	United States & For Sec	5400	18¾	17	17¾	— ¼	17¾	18
101	65¾	Do preferred 6	200	91	90¾	91		90¾	93
70	44¾	United States Freight 3	400	51¾	49	51¾	+ 1¾	49	52
20¾	17¾	U S Hoffman 2	200	19¾	19	19	— ¼	18	19
120¾	62	U S Indus Alcohol 6	3800	70	65¾	70	+ 1¾	70	70¾
13¾	7¾	U S Leather	300	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾	10¼
26	15	Do A 4	100	17¾	17	17¾		17	17¾
94	71¾	Do prior preferred 7	900	93	92	92	— 1	90	93¾
71	48¾	U S Realty 5	3700	53¾	48¾	53¾	+ 2¾	53¾	53¾
33	20	U S Rubber	4500	22¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾	21¾	21¾
62¾	41¾	Do 1st preferred	2100	44	42¾	44	+ 2¾	43	43
26¾	17¾	U S Smelting & Ref 5	1200	18	17¾	17¾		17¾	18
180¾	151¾	U S Steel 7	244700	160¾	152¾	160¾	+ 2¾	160¾	160¾
180	141	Do preferred 7	2100	145¾	145¾	145¾	— ¼	145¾	145¾
66	59¾	U S Tobacco 6	200	61	60¾	60¾	— ¾	61¾	62¾
30	25	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	800	25¾	25	25		25¾	25
115	102¾	Do preferred 7		106	105	105		102	105
76	36	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8		58	58	58	— 1	53	56
9	2¾	Universal Pipe & Rad	3600	4¾	2¾	4¾	+ ¼	4¾	4¾
61¾	30	Util Power & Light A 2a	5400	32¾	31¾	33	+ ¾	32¾	33

—V V V—

1	1¾	Vadsco Sales	2000	2	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
143	49¾	Vanadium Steel 3	219000	85¾	75	85¾	+ 5¾	85¾	86¼
6	4	Virginia Carn Chemical	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4	4¼
24	23	Do 6% preferred	200	23½	23½	23½	—	23	23
117	108¾	Do 7% preferred 7		117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¾	116¾	117¾
103	101¾	Do 6% preferred new 6		105	103½	103		101	101¾
103	101¾	Do 6% preferred new 6		102	103¾	102		101	101¾
14	12	Virginia Iron & Coke		18	15	18	+ 4¾	16¾	17¾
150	65	Vulcan Detinning 4		70¼	63	68¾	— 1¾	68¾	69¾
100	85	Do preferred		97	97	97	+ 3¾	95¾	98

—W W W—

47¾	36	Wabash R R	9600	35¾	32¾	35¾	+ 1¾	35	36
80¾	70	Do preferred A 5	300	75	72	75	+ ¾	73	75
31¾	24¾	Waldorf System 1¾	4100	28	25¾	28	+ ¼	25¾	28
42¾	21¾	Walworth Co 2	3800	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ 1¾	24	24¾
34	21¾	Ward Baking A		26	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24	25
13¾	4¾	Do B	1900	8¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾	7¾	8¼
71¾	58	Do preferred 7	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼	80¾	81¾
60	36¾	Warner Bros 4	97900	42¾	40	42¾	+ ¾	42¾	42¾
70¾	56¾	Do preferred 3 20	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼	46	47¾
91	12¾	Warner Quinlan 1	4100	14¾	13	13¾	+ ¾	13¾	14¾
63¾	40¾	Warren Bros 2	2900	47¾	44	46	+ 1	46	46¾
80	50	Do cv preferred		80	80	80			
43¾	23¼	Warren Fire & Foundry 2	1000	29¾	28	29¾	+ 1¾	30	32
7	4¾	Webster Eisenlohr	700	5	4¾	5	— ¼	5¼	6
4¾	3	Wells Fargo Express	100	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	3
95¾	22¾	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	900	25¼	23¾	25¼	— ¼	23¾	24¼
94¾	80¾	Do preferred 4	400	86¾	85¾	86		86	89
110	99	West Penn Electric A 7		105¾	104	105¾	+ 2¼	102	105
101¾	97¼	Do 6% preferred 6		100	99¼	100	+ 1	99¾	100
111	105¾	Do 7% preferred 7		111	108¼	110¾	+ 2	110¼	111¼
110	104¾	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		109¼	107¾	108		108	108¼
116	113¾	Do 7% preferred 7		116	115½	115¾		115¾	115¾
60	38¾	West Dairy Prod A 4	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1¼	39	40
24¾	11¼	Do B	1900	13¼	12¾	13	— ¼	13¼	13¾
26	18¾	Western Maryland	9600	25¼	23¾	24	+ ¾	24¾	25
53¾	38¾	Western Pacific preferred	1100	42	40¼	42	+ 2¼	41¾	42¼
210¾	130¾	Western Union 8	4100	169¼	158	169¼	+ 8	168	169¾
53	36¾	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	6900	40¼	37¼	40	+ ¾	39¾	40
201¾	124¼	Westinghouse Electric 5	187000	140¼	127¼	140¼	+ 6¼	140	140¼
197¾	126	Do 1st preferred 5		134	131	132	— 8	132	145
48¾	29¾	Weston Electric Inst 1	1100	36¼	33	34¾		34¼	35
40¾	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	100	32	32	32	+ 1¼	33	34
21	7	Western Radio 2 a	900	10	7	10		10	12¾
131	100	Wheeling & Lake Erie	100	100	100	100	—10	100	115
41	27¼	White Motor 2	3500	32¼	30¼	32¼	+ 1	32	32¼
84	36¼	White Rock Min Spgs 4	900	45	43	45	+ ¾	44	46
10	5	White Sewing Mach	1300	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¾	5¼	5¾
30	14	Do preferred 1	700	18	14	15	— 3	10¾	15
21	11¼	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1000	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼	15¼	16¼
11	5¾	Willys Overland	6700	7	5¾	6		6	6¾
85	62	Do preferred 7	400	68¼	65	68¼	+ 4¾	65¼	67¾
7	3¼	Wilson Co	800	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	3¾
13	7¼	Do A	600	10¾	9	9	— 1¾	8¾	9
53	42	Do preferred	800	46	44	44	— 2	46	49
73¾	51¾	Woolworth 2 40	10400	57¾	53¼	57¾	+ ¼		
61	41¾	Worthington Pump	17100	132	120	132	+ 6	131	132
103	68	Do preferred A 7	200	97¼	92¾	97¼	+ 5¼	94¼	100
99	78	Do preferred B 6	200	89	88	89	+ 1	88¾	89¾
91	67¾	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	10900	74¾	69¾	74¾	+ 4¾	74¼	74¾

—Y Y Y—

47	41¾	Yale & Towne 4	200	44	43	43	— ¼	42	45
19	17¾	Yellow Truck & Cab	138400	27¾	22¼	27¼	+ 2¼	26¼	26¼
105	72	Do preferred		91	90	90	+ 1	88	90
112	108	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	200	115	115	115		112	120¼
41	32¼	Young Spring & Wire 3	700	38	35¼	36	+ ¼	35¼	36¼

—Z Z Z—

11	5¾	Zenith Radio	3700	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ¼	8	8¼

d-Odd lots. e-Ex dividend. r-Ex-rights. a-Plus extras. b-Including extras. d-Partly stock. f-Paid last year. h-Paid on fat this year. j-Payable in stock. k-Cash or stock. p-Payable when earned. q-Payable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

—C—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
10	Cent P S A	23¾	23	23¾	—
10	Cen Stat El	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 1¾
5	Do pf xw	75¾	75¾	75¾	—
2	Central Pipe	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
16	Ch Stks Dev	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
4	Chain St Ry	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
47	Chain Phain	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
105	Chem NA pr	22¾	19¾	22¾	— 1¾
1	City S Sv B	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
1184	Cities Service	84¾	84¾	84¾	—
	Do pfd	84¾	84¾	84¾	—
1	Do pfd B	80¾	80¾	80¾	—
	Do 6 pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	—
1	Cit S B Buda	45	44¾	44¾	—
1	Cleve Tract	15	15	15	—
22	Coast Pet	7 16	5 16	5 16	— 1 16
15	Colon Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
1	Colum Pict	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
	Do vtc	35	35	35	
*90	Comw Edis	186¾	178	178	— 1¾
200	Comwealth	4	3¾	3¾	—
6	Com W Wks	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
	Cons Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
16	Cons C Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
	Cons Dairy	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
13	Con Gas Bal	110	110	110	— 1
6	Con G N Y	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
	Cont Chic	15	14¾	14¾	—
	Do cv pfd	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
*20	Con Gas P	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
*20	Con Sh Co pf	76	76	76	—
*75	Do pf B	100	100	100	—
	Cons Retail A	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
	Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
11	Corr Sec Chi	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
1	Cosden & Ref	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
	Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
11	Cr Sec Chi	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
1	Cuba & Key	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
4	Do pfd A	68	67	68	— 4
25	Cosden Oil	4¾	3¾	4¾	—
	Courtlands	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
2	Creole Pet	6	5¾	5¾	—
	Creason Gold				
6	Cris & Wheel	16¾	15¾	16¾	—
6	Crys Ind A	10	10	10	—
	Cuba Cane w	2			
	Cumbld P L	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
13	Curtis Press	35	35	35	—
10	Curtiss Air ct	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1	Curtiss A-C	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1	Cus Mex Min	3¾	3¾	3¾	—

—D—

1	Dan Reeves	24	24	24	— 1¾
7	Darby Pet	13¾	12¾	13¾	—
13	Dayton Airpl	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
27	Deere & Co n	90¾	82	85	— 2
61	De Forest	4¾	3¾	4	— ¼
8	De Havill n	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
5	Derby Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
*30	Do pfd	44	44	44	— 4
1	Det Gasket	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
	Diam Crank	164	164	164	—
10	Doehler D C	10	9¾	9¾	—
13	Douglas Air	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
6	Dow Chem	60	60	60	—
1	Draper Corp	45	45	45	—
11	Driver Mf A	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
10	Do B	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
5	Dry Harris	64¾	64¾	64¾	—
*30	Du pfd	100	100	100	—
2	Dubilier Cond	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
*50	Duquesne Lgt	136½	136	136	—
12	Duquesne Gas	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
43	Durant Mot	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
1	Dwight Hse B	1	1	1	—
2	Dorrel Ta Rol	7	7	7	—

—E—

4	East G & F	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
19	East Stl P B	21¾	20	20¾	—
5	East Ut As A	40¾	40	40¾	—
4	Do cvt	13	12¾	12¾	—
8	Do A	9	8¾	9	
2552	Elec B & S	80¾	73	80¾	— 2¾
28	Do pfd	100¾	104¾	100	— 1
*25	El Bd&Sh pf	98¾	93¾	93¾	— 4¾
15	El Bond Sh Ass	29	29	29	—
43	Do A	23	19	23	—
40	El P&L ow	45	45	45	—
	Do 2d pfd	101¾	101	101¾	—
6	Do pfd	100	100	100	—
11	Elec Share	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
	Do pfd	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
9	Emp Fire Ins	12¾	12	12¾	—
3	Empire Cp	6¾	6	6¾	—
	Empire Pow	40	39¾	40	—
3	Emp P S A	18	17¾	18	—
1	Empire Steel	103	103	103	—
1	Employ Auth	25	25	25	—
	Enid Gold				
*150	Eureka Pipe	61	61	61	—
6	Europe El L	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
6	Do cv pfd	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
6	Evans Wason	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
8	Excelsior Add	12	12	12	—

—F—

16	Fabrics Fin	1	1	1	—
1	Fageol Mot	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
5	Fairc Avia	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
*160	Fajardo Sug	65	65	65	—
3	Fanteaux	1	1	1	—
1	Fashnable	10	9¾	10	—
1	Fed Bake	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
3	Fed Screw	18½	17¾	18½	—
1	Fedtr Met	16½	16½	16½	—
1	Fiat rcts	17½	17½	17½	—
26	Film Insp	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
5	Fin P&L 7pf	100¾	100	100	—
23	Fisher Auto	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
8	Fotin Fischer	12	12	12	—
	Foster&M 6p	13	12	12	—
14	Fox M Can A	33¾	30¾	33¾	—
*120	Do B	65	65	65	—
	Fox Met Fin	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
39	Fox M A	24	24	24	—
	Do B	9	9	9	—
25	Fuller Auto	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
8	Fultz Propeller	3¾	3¾	3¾	—

—G—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
1	Garlock Pack	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
4	Gen Alloys	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
135	Gen Baking	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
31	Do pfd	21	20¾	21	—
	Gen Cable w	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
6	Gen Cap Corp	40	40	40	— 5
17	Gen El Ltd rct	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
1	Gen Empire	20	20	20	—
5	Gen Fireproof	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
11	Gen Wat Wks	28½	28	28½	—
1	Do pfd	101	101	101	—
1	Gl Comb Har	27¾	26	26	— 1
8	Geo Alt Coal	81	80	80	—
10	Gerlic Under	15	15	15	—
8	Gold Coin	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
4	Gold Seal El	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
14	Gold Cent M	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
3	Goodall Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
161	Gorham Sil A	17¾	16	16	— 1¾
1	Goth Knitting	3	3	3	—
1	Grand Rap	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
23	G L I & A	26	26	26	— 1
3	Grt So P rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1	Grt So P pfd	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
1	Guardian Inv	36	36	36	—
65	Gulf Oil of Pa	120¾	115¾	120¾	— 6¼

—H—

6	Hamilt P P P	3¾	3	3	— ¼
8	Happ C O A	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
10	Hartford	28	28	28	—
4	Harris Mfg	3	3	3	—
5	Harris Ribelin	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
20	Hart W G & W	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
1	Hires C A	28	28	28	—
1	Hoe H A	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
5	Horner G	30	30	30	—
1	Horn & H pf	95	95	95	—
1	Houd Hers A	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
1	Houd Hers B	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
10	Hud Bldg M 6s	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
14	Hurley	1 32	1 32	1 32	—
63	Hydraulic Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
6	Hygrade Fd	6¾	6¾	6¾	—

—I—

2	Illinois P L	320	302	320	— 17½
86	Imp Oil Can	21¾	19¾	20¾	—
19	Ind Pne Brt	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
35	Ind Tr Inv A	27¾	26¾	27¾	—
1	Do B	27¾	26¾	27¾	—
14	Ind Pr pfd	65	65	65	—
1	Do pfd	65	65	65	—
*50	Do 2d pfd	80	80	80	—
1	Ins N A	60	60	60	—
1	Do rts				
16	Insuranshs	16¾	15¾	16¾	—
1	Intercon Sec	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
1	Internat Fd	11	11	11	—
64	Internat Petrol	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
1	Int Acet A war	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
171	Int Nick Pfs	4	4	4	—
19	Int Pet	19	17	18	—
1	Int Pr M A	36	36	36	—
1	Int Sil Mch	30	30	30	—
1	Int Sugar	22¾	20	22¾	—
1	Int Sugar A	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
1	Int B	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
11	Interstate Ind	36	36	36	—
1	Int Hosiery	6	6	6	—
1	Int Hosiery A	10	10	10	—
1	Int Ry Cm A	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
1	Do B	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
1	Int Superpwr	22¾	20¾	22¾	—
1	Int Utilities	36	36	36	—
1	Int Utilities A	36	36	36	—
1	Int Utilities B	36	36	36	—
1	Int Vtg Mch	10	10	10	—
1	Iron Fireman	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
1	Irving Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
1	Isle Royale	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
1	Ita Superpwr A	10	9¾	9¾	—
1	Do deb rt	1¾	1¾	1¾	—

—J—

1	Jers Cent P&L pf	107¾	107	107	— 1
1	Jonas N	1	1	1	—

—K—

1	Kan

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

'HOW CAN I BECOME AN ANNOUNCER?'

Buttonholed by a persistent chap at a radio banquet the other night we spent more than an hour explaining that his chances for microphone success were about 1,000 to one. Many times a week we are asked the same question by letter, by telephone, in person, twice by telegram, but it takes more than mere words most times to dampen the ardor of a future McNamee or Floyd Gibbons. Our greatest shock came a few weeks ago when a girl, a former classmate, begged us to introduce her for an audition at downtown stations. We might say that the chances for a femme announcer are about 100,000 to one.

* * *

THE GENERAL IDEA

MOST EVERYONE—from the grocery clerk to his boss—thinks he has a great radio voice. The fact that we have observed radio technique for six years and often have been invited to speak, yet have contacted Mr. Mike but four times, does not seem to make any impression on would-be announcers. We're human . . . and it follows that we like to talk into a microphone. But the assignment of talking into that inanimate object steadily hour in and hour out, day in and day out, sometimes impromptu, is one that has always engaged our greatest respect.

* * *

SLOW TO PRAISE

WE SELDOM PAN announcers because they're somewhat like writers. They have good days and poor days. Just as safe as they have a poor day, there's seldom much comment, but let an announcer handle a Lindbergh reception, the Braddock affair, last week or some such happening without much effort, but good diction and good description, and see how many ax-wielders are ready to tender a pat on the back.

* * *

IT'S HARD WORK

WE WANT TO GO on record . . . announcing is tough work and anything but play. Come with us today while we delineate on an announcer's audition at one of our best known stations recently.

* * *

STUMPED!

LAST WEEK there were 15 applicants. Three of them were foreigners. Some of the less literate persons were stumped when faced with the manuscript they were asked to read before the microphone. One man stumbled over Bellini, calling it bologny; another referred to the Ezl King as the "oil king," still another gave Beethoven a new pronunciation, "Beet-haven."

* * *

WHERE? OH, WHERE?

TWO OF THE 15 were not nervous. Some of them saw a radio studio for the first time, and although three microphones hung conspicuously from the ceiling, they looked in vain for the instrument until studio attendants came to their rescue.

Some of the would-be announcers skipped names they could not pronounce, "ad-libbing" to cover up the omissions. They did not know that production men, listening, know the test by heart. Asked to give an ad-lib description of the studio, one applicant said it was hard to do anything without a manuscript rack, a glass of water and a box of pastilles for huskiness.

* * *

REQUISITES

MANY LISTENERS will be surprised to learn that most announcers have a working knowledge of German, French, Italian and Spanish, as well as a fairly complete knowledge of music. These are requisites. An announcer must always be prepared to run into musical terms and foreign names at any moment . . . in fact, to be prepared for any emergency. And in those last few words, there's a lot of advice. We've watched announcers pull themselves through many a jam with nothing before them but a clear, alert mind and an instinct that seemed to tell them just what to say and do.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY

LLOYD C. THOMAS, commercial manager of Westinghouse stations, had a birthday last week. Of all the gifts he received the most talked about is a crude bamboo pole fishing arrangement with an extra size galvanized hook, the kind you see in butcher shops. It was obvious to Mr. Thomas that some of the boys at the studio were responsible for this little prank—but WHO? He found this out by remaining mum. Those who came into his office and said nothing about the bamboo affair — prominently displayed—he regarded guilty. He was right. So eight announcers and operators, secretly discovered as the conspirators, were invited to a birthday party by Mr. Thomas. And when they sat down to eat—gee, it was hot!—there lay before each one a felt hat and a pair of ear lugs.

* * *

THIRSTY?

AMONG OTHER THINGS Mr. Thomas received a nifty silver drinking set from the boys and girls in the KDKA office. Nice cold water will be served from this set on request.

'FARM AND HOME' BOYS

Fred Owen Frank Owen

OWEN BROTHERS, exclusive NBC artists, of Chicago, frequently heard on the "Farm and Home Hour" broadcasts, will present their character numbers from the studios of KDKA this week. Tomorrow they will be heard at 2:30 p. m. and 3:45 p. m.

All Quiet on Radio Front

WASHINGTON, July 12.—All's quiet now on the Washington radio front. Just before the removal of its quarters to the National Press Building, the Federal Radio Commission suspended formal meetings until September 2. This means that no major changes in broadcasting may be expected during July and August.

Chairman Saltzman and Commissioners Robinson and Sykes have left the city on vacation or business trips. Commissioners Lafount and Starbuck will remain in Washington during July. Under an order passed by the commission, the commissioners remaining in Washington may render routine decisions, subject to ratification by a majority of their colleagues.

Chairman Saltzman left on a month's motoring and camping trip during which he proposes, as he says, to forget all about kilocycles and watts and heterodynes and cleared channels." He refused to divulge his destination. He will return about August 1. Judge Robinson has gone to his summer home, "Adaland," near Grafton, W. Va., for the month of July.

Judge Sykes has left for the Pacific coast.

Commissioner Starbuck expects to leave Washington in August for an airplane trip to the West, flying out via the southern route and returning by the northern route, during which he will study the operations of the newly inaugurated aviation radio plan. Commissioner Lafount's plans are indefinite; he will remain here during July and possibly also throughout August, forsaking his usual trip to his zone of far western states.

Canada Wants More 'Waves'

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Anticipating Canada's inevitable demand for a reopening of radio negotiations, Arthur Batcheller, the newly appointed traveling radio supervisor of the United States Department of Commerce, will pay particular attention to Canadian-American broadcasting relations during his forthcoming tour of the district supervisory offices and subofficers of the department.

Supervisor Batcheller, who forsakes his post as federal radio supervisor for the New York district to leave on an extensive nationwide itinerary, will study the effects of Canada's broadcasting operations on the six cleared and 12 shared channels alloted the Dominion under a "gentlemen's agreement" that remains in effect pending the Canadian Parliament's disposition of its federal radio reorganization bill.

It is not likely that Batcheller will swing into Canada itself, but from the district supervisors and their aides he will seek to learn exactly what are the effects of the present setup. Is interference being suffered from the Canadian stations operating on Canada's exclusive channels? Does interference result from the joint use of the dozen regional channels by relatively low-powered stations on both sides of the border?

These and other questions will be asked by Supervisor Batcheller, who is the ace of the Department of Commerce's corps of trained technicians whose duties include monitoring the ether lanes to detect sources of interference, investigating complaints, inspecting and licensing ship and amateur stations and otherwise cooperating with the Federal Radio Commission.

Networks Still 'Shopping' For Best Station Buys

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Somewhat premature was the announcement from WBT, Charlotte, N. C., in which the Columbia Broadcasting System recently acquired an interest, that it would subscribe to the programs of both the N. B. C. and Columbia networks. Exclusive arrangements with their outlets are required by the chains, and WBT accordingly left the N. B. C. chain on July 7, after furnishing its listeners with the programs of both chains for two weeks.

Acquisition of an interest in WBT which Columbia proposes to build up to 50,000 watts, marks the ninth station in which Columbia or Columbia officials have obtained direct or indirect control. Columbia recently acquired the management of WPG, Atlantic City, under a five-year lease from the municipality which owns it. The network owns outright its New York key station, WABC, and has stock interests in WBBM, Chicago; KMOX, St. Louis, and WCCO, Minneapolis.

In addition, several directors of Columbia own WCAU and WFAN, Philadelphia, while Sam Pickard, former federal radio commissioner and now a vice president of Columbia, owns WKRC, Cincinnati. Henry A. Bellows, also a former radio commissioner and also a vice president of Columbia, is manager of WCCO.

The National Broadcasting Company owns WEAF, its New York key, manages and operates WJZ, New York, and WRC, Washington, for the Radio Corporation of America, and manages and operates KOA, Denver, and KGO, Oakland, Cal., for the General Electric Company. Also in its "family" are WGY, of the General Electric Company at Schenectady; KYW, of the Westinghouse Company at Chicago, and WBZ-WBZA, of the Westinghouse Company in Massachusetts.

Columbia is proposing to build WABC and WBT to 50,000 watts, and its KMOX is now completing a 50,000-watt transmitter. Stations WEAF, WGY and KDKA already have 50,000 watts, WJZ has 30,000, and application has been made to the commission for 50,000 for KYW and KGO.

GITLA ERSTINN, NBC soprano, who sings over WCAE every Sunday night at 8:10 o'clock.

GRAHAM McNAMEE Speaking

An Engineer's Sea-Sickness Delays Admiral Byrd's Greetings. Werrenrath Faces New Difficulties in Vaudeville Premier. Radio Time, Daylight-Saving Time and Rehearsal Time. Those Daring Radio Villians Are Gentle Enough at Home.

I suppose thousands of people heard Rear Admiral Byrd's greetings to America when he landed in New York on his return from the Antarctic. Radio carried them all over the country, and almost every detail of his first day back in the United States was reported.

But few people know that the first radio "hello" almost came the night before Byrd's arrival in New York by a big tug carrying Jimmy Wallington, announcer; Skeets Miller, of the Program Department, and three engineers.

The encounter took place about dusk, and arrangements were quickly completed for the members of the expedition to radio their greetings to listeners that night. A microphone was to pick up the hails between the City of New York and the big tug, and a short-wave transmitter was to carry the words ashore for rebroadcasting over the networks.

Now short-wave pick-ups are still in the experimental stage and the apparatus for handling them hasn't passed from the jurisdiction of the development engineers to the regular operating group. It's tricky stuff, and at present only men who have been working with it a great deal ordinarily understand all the quirks of operation.

Accordingly, the technical staff of three was headed by a man from the development laboratory. With him were two field engineers, who understand all the principles involved in short-wave relays, but who hadn't previously had anything to do with this particular transmitter. However, no difficulty was anticipated, for all three were first-rate men, especially picked for the particular job each was to do.

But the plans went up the flue. The laboratory engineer in charge took to his bunk and was nailed there by sea-sickness until the tug tied up at the dock the morning of the reception. The two operating engineers tried to carry on, but they weren't familiar with the apparatus, and they blew out a condenser. The laboratory man tried to get up and repair it, but he got only as far as the rail. By the time the other two men could explore the intricacies of the transmitter and effect repairs it was too late at night for the greetings from Admiral Byrd.

And here's the best of it: the sea-sick engineer had been an ensign in the navy.

Vaudeville Hard Work

Maybe it was the encouragement he got from hearing that Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink was to appear for a week in Roxy's movie house, or perhaps it was just his own desire to try something new, but anyway Reinald Werrenrath has made his debut in vaudeville. He found his first experience of it interesting, but he isn't sure yet whether he likes it.

The mental approach is entirely different, for instance. When he is to sing at a concert he spends several hours getting himself bucked up to the point where he can give everything he has to the job of putting over his songs. At the end of the evening, when he can relax, he is exhausted. In vaudeville he has to do that three times a day, and he swears he will

emerge an aged nervous wreck. He may, but no one who knows his marvelous energy will agree with him.

Getting ready for the vaudeville debut was something of a trial. Werrenrath had been thinking of many details, but he hadn't given a thought to his clothes, and shortly before his opening his accompanist called to ask what Werrenrath was going to wear, and what, in detail, he'd like his accompanist to wear.

Rather hurriedly, Werrenrath said he thought white flannel trousers and blue coats would be about right for this time of year. And then he discovered that he had loaned the particular arrangement of "Danny Deever" he intended using during his engagement, and that person who had promised to see that it got back to him was out of town. In a desperate hurry, he began burning up the telephone wires to get on the trail of that music.

Just as Werrenrath was in the midst of two long distance calls and a looming spell of nervous prostration, the telephone bell rang. The baritone jumped at it. Word on the missing music at last.

But what he heard was: "This is B——; what about shoes?"

"Shoes? Shoes? Go barefoot if you want, but don't bother me about shoes." Werrenrath quotes himself as shouting.

(Note for the benefit of style hounds: They both showed up in white canvas shoes!)

This Time Business

One of the biggest headaches around the studios is this matter of time. Programs have to finish on time, entertainers have to show up on time, and New York time has to be translated into Chicago time, Pacific Coast time and what not.

It isn't so bad in the winter. All the time zones in the country are on standard time, but in the summer some cities go to daylight time and some do not. Finding out just the hour at which a program will be broadcast in such and such a city is always a matter of addition and substraction, and when you get through you hope you haven't been adding up your own age and your wife's, and dividing by three.

Booking international programs is another matter for chronologists. Ordinarily there is a difference of five hours between New York and London, but in the summer New York is on Daylight saving time and London is on what they call over there British Summer Time. That's still a difference of five hours.

But just suppose a Briton or an American sending a radiogram across the Atlantic concerning the booking of an international program, forgets to mention the particular time he means. That happened once, and, as a result, American listeners got a London jazz orchestra in place of an eagerly awaited symphony.

Ordinarily, international programs are booked, according to Greenwich Mean Time, using a theoretical clock registering 24 hours in place of 12. Thus, 12:00 G. M. T. is noon in London, while 24:00 is midnight. Subtract five hours and you have eastern standard time. If you subtract four you have eastern daylight time.

And now Vee Lawnhurst, the pianist—she's half the piano team of Muriel Pollack and Vee

Lawnhurst, has just discovered "radio rehearsal time." It's on a clock in a tea room near our New York studios, where a good many of the broadcasters repair for refreshment. The proprietor keeps the clock 15 minutes fast, so his patrons are always on time for their rehearsals. The fictitious time, by the way, is solemnly accepted, and no one who has a rehearsal date ever makes allowance for the 15-minute error.

Radio Rascals

I wonder if the radio villains get hissed as much as their counterparts in the days when the kerosene footlights shone on dastardly deeds by very dastardly men? If so, I hope the hissing is for the characters and not for the men who play them.

For your radio villains, much as you might suspect, are pleasant fellows away from the microphone. Take, for instance, Harvey Hays, the Professor Montegle, of "Mystery House." Even on the air he's often allowed to be a kindly sort of person, for he is also the Old Pioneer of Empire Builders. And at his bachelor quarters he spends a great deal of time writing to his wife and little daughter in another city.

Joe Granby, who used to be "The Chief" in another broadcast thriller, prides himself on looking like a rascal—it used to stand him in good stead on the stage and in the silent films, but he spends a great deal of time exercising his wife's two dogs in the park, and says he wouldn't be half so tough on the air if he didn't know his wife would tell him when he got home that he had done a sloppy job.

Harry Humphries, the very unpleasant Hog McConn of "Frontier Days," says a good case of dyspepsia might make his job easier for him sometimes, especially in the spring, when he finds it very hard to be disreputable without burlesqueing the part.

This brute spends his spare time writing plays and playing bridge and chess at his home in Flushing. And a canary bird wakes him and his wife in the morning. Humphries was co-author of "The Skull," which hit Broadway a few years ago. He seems to run to blood and thunder in his writing as well as in his acting.

Like most of these other "heavies," Porter Hall has been a reprobate in one or another of the "Harbor Lights" episodes. But he was also the diplomatic band leader in the Schradertown Band programs. In an Empire Builders program he played the meanest Indian chief who ever lifted a scalp, but a week or so later he horned in on the same series of

programs as a very sentimental juvenile.

Unlike most radio character actors, he detests "heavy" roles, and says he ought to be paid double. His favorite beverage is buttermilk.

Graham McNamee

(Copyright, 1930, by Consolidated News Feature Service.)

MAC'S Question Box

Q.—Are the Parnassus Trio and the Gotham Trio the same people?—S. P. T., Baltimore, Md.

A.—No. Both trios sometimes appear under different names, but these two are entirely separate. Sometimes you can catch them both on the air at the same time.

Q.—Has Nathaniel Shilkret's brother, Jack, ever conducted an orchestra?—J. T. McCarthy, Utica, N. Y.

A.—Yes. But he does most of his broadcasting as a piano player.

Q.—How old is Jessica Dragonette?—N. B., Sacramento, Cal.

A.—I haven't her exact age, but it is in the early twenties.

Q.—Can you tell me something about Devora Madwormey and Frederic Baer, the radio opera singers?—Nelson Smith, Butte, Mont.

A.—Miss Madwormey, contralto, was born in New York City, was graduated from high school in Bayonne, N. J., and received an A. B. degree from Hunter College, New York City. She began her musical career in a quartet in a New York church and was awarded the national voice prize by the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1922. On January 4, 1923, she was the first person to sing over a network. She sang with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in the season of 1925-26. Next season she became a regular broadcaster. Baer, a baritone, is also a native of New York City, and made his concert debut in 1923. He entered radio after appearing as soloist with the old New York Symphony and other famous orchestras and at several important music festivals. He also made numerous concert tours, and has been on the air since the fall of 1926.

Q.—Is Harry Neville, the radio character actor, an Englishman?—F. P. P., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A.—No. He was born in Australia and served in the Boer War in South Africa as a lieutenant. After the war he became an actor and toured from London to Japan. He came to America in 1912 as director of the Pollard Opera Company in Seattle, and later appeared in Broadway shows, from Shakespeare to farce comedy. He has been broadcasting regularly nearly three years.

Q.—Is the Countess Albani married?—R. J. Williams, New York City.

A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was first tenor of the Revelers before James Melton?—Mrs. P. Richard, Bridgeport, Conn.

A.—Franklyn Baur, who has been heard until recently in the Firestone program.

Q.—Do announcers always read what they have to say when they are presenting programs?—Florence Olmstead, Lexington, Ky.

A.—Practically always on evening programs, although Milton Cross seldom has a script when he announces Slumber Music. The announcing on most afternoon programs is extemporaneous.

(Copyright, 1930, by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

KGER Installs New Screen-Grid

Station KGER, Long Beach, Cal., is the first broadcasting station to install the new screen-grid transmitter utilizing the same principle that is employed in screen-grid receivers. Ten other stations, including WEAF, New York, are being remodeled along the same line. KGER reports phenomenal range along the whole Pacific coast with its new 1,000-watt transmitter.

Chinese Benefit by Russian Enterprise

Erection of a new Russian broadcasting station in Vladvostock is expected to boom radio business in North Manchuria, where the station will have its audience, says a Department of Commerce report from Mukden. The Chinese trade in general is also expected to benefit by this latest extension of Soviet Russia's ambitious radio development.

'FLYING FLAPPER' AT NBC

ELINOR SMITH, one of America's foremost aviatrices, is now a full-fledged radio announcer for the National Broadcasting Company. Here she's holding the new blue and gold badge carried by NBC reporters. The "Flying Flapper" will announce aviation events this summer.

Signals for 'Ham' Radio

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Crowding of the amateur radio bands and the necessity of maintaining their wave lengths to utmost precision to prevent interference has led to an arrangement whereby the American Radio Relay League, official organization of the amateurs of the United States and Canada, will permit outsiders to utilize "ham" radio channels for the first time in amateur history.

Station W1XP, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston; W9XAI, of the Elgin Watch Company, at Elgin, Ill., and a Pacific Coast station yet to be selected, next fall will begin to transmit standard frequency signals in the amateur bands to enable the amateurs and all other users of high frequency transmitters to calibrate their apparatus to know precisely whether they are on frequency.

One or the other of these stations will be on the air every evening, making it possible for the 17,000 amateurs of the United States, the 2,000 of Canada and others who want to avail themselves of the service to check their apparatus. At present only WWV of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, furnishes such a service, but only on a once-a-month basis. The signals that will emanate from the stations co-operating with the amateur organization will be of sufficient power to be received regularly all over North America and with a fair degree of consistency all over the world.

U. S., Russia In Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Forthcoming international conferences on radio to be held in Copenhagen in 1931 and in Madrid in 1932 will present the interesting spectacle of American and Russian technical and diplomatic delegates working side by side, despite the absence of official relations between the United States and Russia.

The international exigencies of radio are forcing the United States to recognize the existence and importance of Russia in radio, although it is possible that diplomatic procedure may require the offices of an intermediary like France to represent both countries when it comes to the actual signing of official documents.

That both have a common interest in the orderly development and use of the radio spectrum by the nations of the earth is apparent to anyone who considers the world-wide effect of radio waves, especially the short waves used for international communications. Not only is Russia developing a remarkable domestic radio system, but even now arrangements are being made for the opening next autumn of a New York-Moscow link in the far-flung radiotelegraph system of the United States.

America Leads Europe In Radio for Aviators

WASHINGTON, July 12.—With one great stride, American aviation has stepped ahead of Europe's established air lines in the use of radio for safe flying. America now boasts the most comprehensive aeronautical radio installation in the world, with the completion of the radiotelephone network of the Boeing Air Transport system. Fifty Boeing planes have been radio-equipped for radiotelephone communication with 22 ground stations over 3,000 miles of airway in seven states.

So complete is the newly inaugurated radio system that Dr. Otto Merkel, managing director of Germany's famed Luft Hansa, largest commercial aviation concern in the world, was moved to remark that it was superior to those in operation on the European continent during a recent tour of inspection.

Completion of the radio installation and the beginning of its operation in routine service came simultaneously with the completion of 10,000,000 miles of flight by the Boeing system, which flies the mails and passengers from Los Angeles to Seattle and from Chicago to San Francisco.

Establishment of this far-flung radiophone chain assumes added importance when it is observed that every aeronautical operation problem found anywhere in the United States is encountered on the Boeing system's two lines. Boeing planes fly from sea level to 12,000 feet and land and take off at airports from sea level to 6,200 feet. Flying routes are over deserts, snow-capped mountains and thickly forested areas. Temperatures range from 20 degrees below zero to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Accordingly, the radio is an all-important adjunct to the Boeing flying operations, the most extensive of any line in the United States. By keeping pilots in constant touch with their ports of departure and destination, schedules can be followed with greater exactitude because weather information and flying conditions ahead are always known by the pilot.

EDITH CANTER LOZEAR, soprano, will give a short program over KDKA tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Christ M. E. Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park "Rock of Ages."

A new program featuring Daisy Jerome's Orchestra, Letha Frazier Rankin soprano, Ann Wonsetholf contralto, Malcolm Thompson tenor, P. A. Remington, bass. Each Sunday a hymn will be dramatized. Today's hymn will be "Rock of Ages."

Orchestra Excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Mixed Quartet, "Sweet and Low" ..... Barnby
Orchestra Selections from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Hoffman
Contralto, "Lovely Dear, Sweet Song" ..... Bartlett
Contralto Solo, Today ..... Buzzard
Theme and Sketch, "Rock of Ages" ..... Harker
Orchestra, Excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Mixed Quartet, "Sweet and Low" ..... Barnby
Orchestra Selections from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Hoffman
Contralto, "Lovely Dear, Sweet Song" ..... Bartlett
Contralto Solo, Today ..... Buzzard
Theme and Sketch, "Rock of Ages" ..... Harker

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"The Minstrel Boy."

O Sole Mio ..... Old Ballad
Thank God for a Garden ..... d'Hardelot
Such a Li'l Fellow ..... Dichmont
Long Ago Days ..... Smith
Address, "New Remedies for and Diseases" ..... Dr. J. Staley Durkee
Rock of Ages ..... Harrington
The Minstrel Boy ..... Old Irish Air
John Peel ..... Old English Hunting Song
Turning, Saw or Wheel ..... Old Irish Jig
Those Were the Days ..... Hall
Those Were the Days ..... Hall
Those Were the Days ..... Hall

WCAE—Works of great composers.

Jan Tremaine and His Asbury Park Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Keeping Life Fresh."

More Love to Thee ..... Deane
Excerpts from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Help, Lord ..... Elliott
Thanks Be to God ..... Elliott
Address, "Keeping Life Fresh." Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Excerpts from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
He Watching Over Israel ..... Elliott
He Not Afraid ..... Elliott
O Love That Casts Out Fear ... Sydney Nicholson

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Three Pairs.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—Crockett Mountaineers.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Silver Masked Tenor.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Globe Trotter.
KQV—Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio; Fiorenzio Tosso, tenor.
WCAE—Program.
WJAS—Columbia String Symphony.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Thermolenians.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—The Round Towner.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.
"Just a Wearyin' for You."

The Animal Fair ..... Bowes
There's a Long, Long Trail ..... Elliott
On Miami Shore ..... Jarrett
Just a Wearyin' for You ..... Bond
Just God, Our Help in Ages Past ..... Elliott

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda melodies.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
KQV—News flashes; Drake Kapphan hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

James Melton.

March of the Toys from "Babes in Toyland" ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
I'm Falling in Love With Someone, "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
Tenor solo, James Melton.
Excerpts from "Mlle. Modiste." Orchestra.
When You're Away, from "The Only Girl" ..... Herbert
Tenor solo, James Melton.
A Fresco ..... Orchestra
Neapolitan Love Song, from "Princess Ida" ..... Gilbert
Tenor solo, James Melton.
Excerpts from "Orange Blossoms." Orchestra with Vocal interludes.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
KQV—D. K. hour (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Studio Novelties.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and His Band.
KQV—Baseball scores; Carl Ludwig's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:55 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Elsa Greenhurt.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Musser's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Boys of the World," by Kirby Page.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—Sport review.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:01 P. M.—Owen Brothers.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor, with string trio, NBC.
6:15 P. M.—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred song concert.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Eddie Younger and His Mouthineers.
8:45 P. M.—Hopin' Bells.
9:00 P. M.—Tek murio.
9:30 P. M.—Organ organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse salute.
10:30 P. M.—Crush Dry Cronies.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather. Missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
6:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
6:00 P. M.—Electrola.
6:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:55 P. M.—Weather.
7:58 P. M.—Recital, James Haydn, bari tone.
Ralph Federer, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Swedish Lumberjacks.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Days.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 P. M.—Minstrel Moss.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Program.
11:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
11:30 P. M.—Weather. Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Musical program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Home.
10:45 A. M.—Hair beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:15 A. M.—National Parent program.
11:30 A. M.—Famous folk.
11:45 A. M.—Pot of gold.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia review.
2:45 P. M.—The Aztecs.
3:00 P. M.—Burt Lown's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—The New World Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Musical program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Radio features.
10:00 A. M.—The table meets.
10:45 A. M.—Mirror of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Senator Arthur R. Capper's Weekly Political Talk.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—Back home.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:15 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
3:30 P. M.—New York Dance Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Captivators.
4:45 P. M.—The Couple Next Door.
5:00 P. M.—Current events.
5:10 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer.
5:45 P. M.—The Lone Troubadour.
6:00 P. M.—Nomads Patterns.
6:30 P. M.—New York program.
7:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
10:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford—Poet of the Organ.
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:10 A. M.—Carl and Sally.
10:30 A. M.—Musical Appreciation Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Hints Chevers.
5:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:05 P. M.—Recordings.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Warner Air Theater.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, 7th Rnd.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:30 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. Charles R. Cox.
7:30 P. M.—The Singing Poet.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
8:45 P. M.—Carl and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
10:00 P. M.—The Town Tattlers.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 P. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—Mouth Health.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty talks.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Musser's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, livestock.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a Series of Talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—Sport items.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:50 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:01 P. M.—Owen Brothers.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor, with string trio, NBC.
6:15 P. M.—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred song concert.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Eddie Younger and His Mouthineers.
8:45 P. M.—Hopin' Bells.
9:00 P. M.—Tek murio.
9:30 P. M.—Organ organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse salute.
10:30 P. M.—Crush Dry Cronies.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Musical program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Radio features.
10:00 A. M.—The table meets.
10:45 A. M.—Mirror of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Senator Arthur R. Capper's Weekly Political Talk.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—Back home.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:15 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
3:30 P. M.—New York Dance Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Captivators.
4:45 P. M.—The Couple Next Door.
5:00 P. M.—Current events.
5:10 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer.
5:45 P. M.—The Lone Troubadour.
6:00 P. M.—Nomads Patterns.
6:30 P. M.—New York program.
7:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
10:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford—Poet of the Organ.
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:10 A. M.—Carl and Sally.
10:30 A. M.—Musical Appreciation Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Hints Chevers.
5:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:05 P. M.—Recordings.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Warner Air Theater.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, 7th Rnd.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:30 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. Charles R. Cox.
7:30 P. M.—The Singing Poet.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
8:45 P. M.—Carl and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
10:00 P. M.—The Town Tattlers.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:30 A. M.—Good Morning.
10:15 A. M.—Carl and Sally.
10:20 A. M.—Phantom Flights.
10:30 A. M.—Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
5:00 P. M.—Weather.
5:05 P. M.—Recordings.
6:30 P. M.—New World Symphony.
6:45 P. M.—The couple next door.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Guy Lombardo Canadians.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—Kallenborn Edits the News.
8:35 P. M.—Melody Minstrels Male Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
9:30 P. M.—Saving Your Pennies.
10:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Grand Opera Miniature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning.
10:10 A. M.—Carl and Sally.
10:20 A. M.—Phantom Flights.
10:30 A. M.—Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
5:00 P. M.—Weather.
5:05 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—School of Organ.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
6:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Allegheny County Dealers Program.
6:45 P. M.—Afternoon Melodys.
7:00 P. M.—Sweden scores. Program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:00 P. M.—Radio Mystic.
6:30 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Modern Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Khotte Presentation.
8:35 P. M.—The Happy Pair.
8:45 P. M.—Carol and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Sacred Program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio Trampe.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker man.
8:15 A. M.—The old whistler.
8:30 A. M.—The head lads.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.

(Continued on Page 12 This Part.)

Clarion A FINER RADIO THAN YOU EVER DREAMED OF BUYING

at less than the price you expected to pay

What Clarion Gives You

RICHER TONE—fuller, more faithful, and absolutely humless. Assured by inbuilt quality and fine workmanship. Tone that remains clear and true—even when you step it up to theater volume.

UNUSUAL BEAUTY. Clarion is superbly housed, as befits its wonderful performance. The cabinets are the work of master craftsmen—of matched swirl walnut and satinwood, gracefully designed, and built to last a lifetime.

GREATER SELECTIVITY. In areas congested with stations, Clarion brings you the station of your choice and no other. There is no spilling over from adjacent channels—no scrambling together of a symphony concert and a prize fight.

GREATER SENSITIVITY. By use of the local long-distance switch you are able to pick up the faintest far distant signals with the Clarion and amplify them to sonorous volume—it brings you over long distance true recreation against a background of silence—a delight to the most insatiable DX fan.

STURDIER CONSTRUCTION. Clarion Chassis is strongly built, fully protected against damage. It is trouble-free, "child-proof," a *permanent* satisfaction.

You have known that sooner or later there would come a very much finer radio priced within reach of everyone. Today it is here.

A new factor has entered the radio field. Clarion—a radio that offers you and all America a standard of performance hitherto available only in sets of double its price. A radio that far surpasses in workmanship, dependability, and inbuilt quality, any radio you have ever considered purchasing.

HOW HAS CLARION BEEN MADE POSSIBLE? The story of Clarion is told in full in the right hand column. It is a story that has long been familiar to you in the automobile and many other industries. A story of scientific manufacturing, of modern economy in production. Applying these methods in its own field, TCA has produced for you a popular-priced set so overwhelmingly superior that you will know *instantly*, the moment you see and hear it, that here is the radio you have been waiting for. Go to your Clarion dealer today.

Hear and see Clarion before you consider any other radio set regardless of what you are prepared to pay. There will be no question as to your choice.

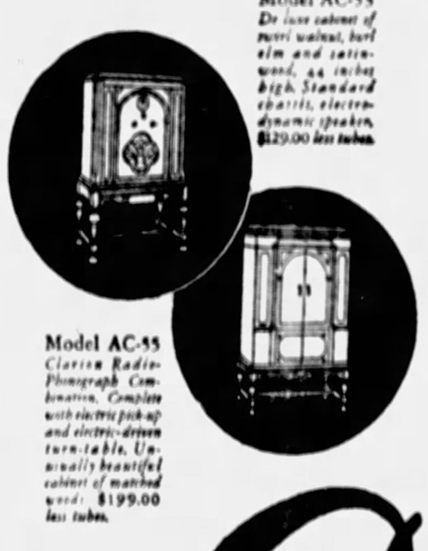
TRANSFORMER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
2309 South Keeler Avenue · Chicago

Licensed under R. C. A. and Associated Company Patents; Member R. M. A.

How Clarion Is Making Radio History

Some years ago a group of radio experts formed the Transformer Corporation of America for the purpose of making the finest radio parts for leading set manufacturers. Since that time TCA has made millions of essential parts for widely known receivers—vitally important parts which the set manufacturers were not equipped to make themselves. If it were permissible in this advertisement to list these firms, you would find among them the most familiar names in radio. You have listened many times to radios of which it can be said that *the very heart of the set was built by TCA.* Today, with wide experience, a highly developed organization and one of the most completely equipped plants in the world, TCA enters the field with a radio set of its own.

By *making every part in its own factory,* and employing the most modern production methods, TCA is able to produce Clarion with almost unheard-of economy—is able to put into Clarion more quality than was ever known before in any but the highest priced instruments. No wonder Clarion is the radio sensation of the year.



Model AC-55
De luxe cabinet of rare walnut, burl elm and satinwood, 44 inches high. Standard chassis, electro-dynamic speaker, $129.00 less tubes.

Model AC-55
Clarion Radio-Phonograph Combination. Complete with electric pick-up and electric-driven turn-table. Unusually beautiful cabinet of matched woods. $199.00 less tubes.

A few Clarion Features

8 Tubes (3 Screen-Grid), Fully Shielded, Power Detector, Push-pull Amplification, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Line Voltage Control, Power 40% Above Standard, Local Distance Switch, Phonograph Jack.

Model AC-51—*Unusually attractive cabinet of rare walnut and satinwood, 40 inches high. Full stand—yet not too large for smaller rooms. Standard chassis, electro-dynamic speaker. $109.00 less tubes.*

Clarion $109.00

THE GOLDEN VOICE OF RADIO

THE GREATEST RADIO VALUE AT ANY PRICE

Exclusive Wholesale Distributor for Western Pennsylvania

U. S. RADIO CO. of PA., INC.

134 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 404 Washington St., Johnstown, Pa.

DEALERS WRITE FOR VALUABLE FRANCHISES STILL AVAILABLE

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page 11, This Part)

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

2 2 4m WJAS 1290k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

ELMER A. HAMBURG, president of Hamburg Brothers, second largest distributors of Majestic Radio in America, explaining features of the new Majestic models at a dealers' meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel last week.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

White, Jr., in Radio Fight

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12—Radio may get a new protagonist in the United States Senate with the elevation of that body of Representative Wallace White, Jr., whose recent victory in the Republican primaries of rock-ribbed Republican Maine is tantamount to election.

Whether Mr. White can wrest the leadership in radio legislation from Senator Dill, a Democrat, is not for is stated to be a staunch affiliate of the Republican administration while Senator Dill remains classified among the Progressives is quite another question. Most observers of radio from the Washington angle are rather dubious about the prospect.

Representative White was co-author of the Radio Act of 1927 with Senator Dill. Although he is chairman of the House Committee on Marine and Fisheries which has charge of radio, he has been rather quiescent on radio subjects since that time. Meanwhile Dill has kept himself to the forefront in radio.

If you wish to sell your farm, place a Classified Ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and tell the largest group of buyers in Western Pennsylvania about it.

Weather Maps For Dirigibles

When the giant new British dirigible R-100 casts off from England for its flight to Canada and the United States possibly late in July it will be equipped with radio apparatus for facsimile reproduction of weather maps to aid in navigation. The system employed, simple in the extreme, is already in common use in Europe and may soon be adapted for the broadcasting of pictures to American homes.

All the way across the Atlantic to its first mooring in Montreal, the R-100 will reproduce weather maps transmitted by the British meteorological service by means of transmitting and receiving apparatus known as the Fultograph system. The invention of Capt. Otho Fulton retired British army officer, the Fultograph is now being demonstrated in New York where Capt. Fulton is making arrangements for a demonstration which will include the transmission of pictures for projection by stereopticon slides on the screen of a theater.

Facsimile reproduction by radio is not new in this country. The navy dirigible Los Angeles has experimented with radio weather maps.

Half Million Sets In Use in Canada

The number of radio receiving sets licensed for use in Canada as of April 1 1930 was 423,557. It is estimated that many additional sets are being used by owners who have neglected to pay the $1 per annum tax which goes to support the administration of radio in the Ministry of Marine and Fisheries.

THE MAKERS OF THE WORLD'S HIGHEST QUALITY RADIO...ANNOUNCE THE NEW

70 *series* ZENITH

It's easy to sense the superiority of a ZENITH

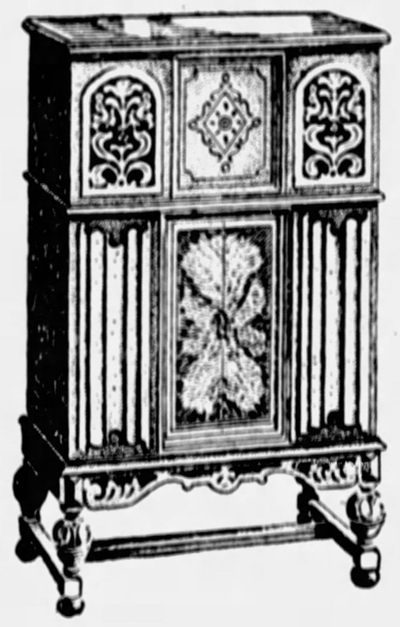
When Zenith presents a new series of radio receivers, even the industry itself is expectant of new performance standards. For, in the language of Zenith, the term "new" has signalized major radio advancements for more than fifteen successive years.

The new 70 series Zenith receivers fitly reflect the highest point of perfection ever attained in the manufacture of radio receiving instruments. They bring to the radio listener not only new perfections of tone quality...which even excel Zenith's past mastery of faithful reproduction...but also new privileges to use volume and to attain distance. They reveal new simplicities and conveniences of operation that still further establish Zenith as the *one* and *only genuine* automatic radio...placing old-fashioned hand-dialing still deeper in the discard. You now can *press the button and get your station* from any point in the house as easily, as surely as tuning at the set itself...

for Zenith has perfected *remote* automatic control.

And, in addition to the mechanical excellence of these new Zeniths you will find an outer beauty that dismisses all former conceptions of radio cabinetry. Here is *real* furniture...authentic period furniture...the kind that "belongs" in the well appointed home. And Zenith-built, of course, to assure its enduring quality.

One fleeting glance, one casual inspection of these new Zenith receivers...and you will say to yourself, "it's easy to sense the superiority of a Zenith." But listen, examine, and *compare* carefully, slowly. The more exacting your comparison, the more certain will be your choice of a Zenith.



• • •

MODEL 73—Semi-highboy of authentic Tudor design, built of selected Walnut, Birch and Italian Olive Burl. All features of new 70-line Zenith screen-grid chassis, including genuine Automatic Tuning. 9 tubes, with rectification. $265 less tubes.

MODEL 74—Same design as Model 73 with *remote* Automatic *control*. $315 less tubes.

Other Zenith Radio receivers from $185 *to* $2500.

"COSTS MORE...DOES MORE"

Zenith receivers can be purchased on easy payment terms from any authorized Zenith dealer.

THE *NEW* SEVENTY SERIES

ZENITH RADIO

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Exclusive Wholesale Distributors ZEE-RAD CO., Inc. 913-915 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dealers interested in valuable franchise, write for available territory.

The Automatic Radio • AUTOMATIC TUNING • AUTOMATIC REMOTE CONTROL • AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1 — Employment For Men 4 — Employment For Men 4 — Male Help Special 5 — Female Help Special 7 — Sale, Business Opportun., 12 — School & Instructions 16

Death Notices 1 — Male & Female 8 — Personals 18

Lost and Found 2 — Agents Wanted 9 — Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

Where to Dine — Female Help Wanted 6 — Positions Wanted, Men 10 — Transfer & Storage 19

Employment For Men 4 — Positions Wanted, Women 11 — Patents 20

Funeral Directors 1-D — Wtd., Business Opportun., 13 — Coal, Oil & Wood 21

Wanted, Business 14 — Landscape Gardeners 22

Detective Service 14B — Beauty Parlors 23

School & Instructions 16 — FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Death Notices

ABEL On Saturday (at Coliphant) beloved husband of Mollie Abel. Due notice Kaufmann at 2:30 p. m. Monday. In Y. M. H. A. and Emily Rosenbaum and two grandchildren. Services at 2 p. m. Monday. Rest Hills Funeral Home, 3rd East Ohio street. North Side. Please omit flowers.

BROWN Suddenly, Thursday, July 1, 1930, at Tarentum, Pa., PAUL A. BROWN, in his 42nd year, son of Paul A. and Emily Brown, husband of Ruth Edwards Brown, father of Gabriella Brown. Funeral from parents residence, 444 James street, Natrona, on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Advise mass at St. Barbara's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

DAVIS A. on Saturday, July 12, 1930, at her residence, 2708 Rutan street, East End, in her 84th year. Funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

DAVIS On Friday, July 11, 1930, at the residence of the late T. B. Mcdonald Co., North Highland avenue, E. Liberty, Mrs. Edward Sutton, Mrs. Oscar Eckstein and George E. Davis. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Sutton, 220 South Negley avenue, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARPTZELL On Friday, July 11, at 6 p. m. ALICE BARRY HARPTZELL, widow of the late Louis H. Harptzell and mother of Edward E. Harptzell, Madge Sanford and sister of Frank M. and James H. Barry of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Michael Shelton of Braddock and Mrs. H. C. Eastwood of Rockford, N. Y. Funeral from her late home, 2 Woodland street, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. High mass at church of Epiphany at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

HAWK On Sunday, July 13, 1930, at 3 a. m. WILLIAM H., husband of Dr. Nathaniel Hawk, formerly of 6001 Rowan street, East End. Funeral from his late residence, 6001 Rowan street, Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' R. C. Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. Services on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HILDEBRAND On Friday evening, July 11, 1930, at 6:30 o'clock, EDNA, husband of Margaret Elkins Hildebrand, of 5387 Wallis street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Mcdonald Co., North Highland avenue, at Negley street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

HYTING On Friday morning, at 8:20 o'clock, LAURETTA, beloved wife of the late Max Hyting, aged 59 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward Sutton, Mrs. Oscar Eckstein and George E. Hyting. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Sutton, 220 South Negley avenue, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARPTZELL On Friday, July 11, at 6 p. m. ALICE BARRY HARPTZELL, widow of the late Louis H. Harptzell and mother of Edward E. Harptzell, Madge Sanford and sister of Frank M. and James H. Barry of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Michael Shelton of Braddock and Mrs. H. C. Eastwood of Rockford, N. Y. Funeral from her late home, 2 Woodland street, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. High mass at church of Epiphany at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. In lieu of flowers, St. Paul's Cathedral, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

HAWK On Sunday, July 13, 1930, at 3 a. m. WILLIAM H., husband of Dr. Nathaniel Hawk, formerly of 6001 Rowan street, East End. Funeral from his late residence, 6001 Rowan street, East End, Tuesday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' R. C. Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. Services on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KINGSLAND On Friday, July 11, 1930, at her residence, 418 Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, MARY E. KINGSLAND, wife of the late George Kingsland. Funeral services at the Zion Lutheran home, 20 Bares avenue, Mt. Washington, Tuesday, July 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Friends invited.

KOLB On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 1:30 a. m. ANNA M. ALBRECHT, widow of Jacob Kolb, in her 80th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1642 Dumas street, Spring Hill, Pa., North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Bernardine of Siena Church, Chateau street, Fineview, at 3 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

KOLB On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 1:30 a. m. ANNA M. ALBRECHT, widow of Jacob Kolb, in her 80th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1642 Dumas street, Spring Hill, Pa., North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Bernardine of Siena Church, Chateau street, Fineview, at 3 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

KOBB On Thursday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, 216 Flat street, near Bidwell street, THOMAS KOBB, husband of the late Mary Kobb (nee Silk). Funeral on Monday morning, July 14, at 10 o'clock. Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHNEIDER On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at her residence, 1113 Arch street, North Side, EMMA SCHNEIDER, daughter of the late John and Maria Sofia Schneider and sister of Ida Schneider and Bertha S. Gardner. Services at the chapel of Charles F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Monday, July 14, at 3 p. m.

TRACEY—At Cambridge Springs, Pa., Friday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. AGNES COLLINS TRACY, beloved wife of William J. Tracy and mother of William A., Joseph A., Eugene A. and Ursula M. Funeral from late home, 24 Holland avenue, Bradford, Pa., on Tuesday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., Norwalk, Conn., New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pa., and upstate papers please copy.)

UNGER Suddenly at Brownsville, Pa., Friday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. CLAUDE D. UNGER, JR., only son of C. D. Unger and Ethel E. Unger (nee Eagleton), in his 16th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 79 Great avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

WARNER On Friday, July 11, 1930, at 5:30 p. m. ELIZABETH M. LYNCH, wife of Thomas Lynch. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Painter, 153 Dewey at. West End, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

WARNER On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 5:30 a. m. ADELAIDE, widow of Nathan Warner, aged 82 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Warner, at 6:45 Chimes avenue, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

WARZOLF—At Columbus, O., on Thursday, July 10, 1930, at 11:30 a. m. NICHOLAS, son of the late Henry and Wilhelmina Warzolf, both formerly of North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from Arbuckle's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

McDOUGALL On Friday, July 11, 1930, at 10 a. m. WILLIAM C. Jr., son of William C. and Anna K. Kerr McDougall, aged 25 years. Funeral services from the family residence, 231 Gimbrallen street, Manchester, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Parkersburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

MEYERS On Friday, July 11, 1930, at 7:15 p. m., at the South Side Hospital, RACHEL CARO MEYERS, beloved wife of Rachel Meyers, Jr., and daughter of Mrs. Thomas Fowler, late of Tarentum. 5716 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery. Johnstown and Uniontown, Pa., and Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please copy.

NEGLEY—At Tarentum, Pa., on Thursday, July 10, at 7 a. m. WILLIAM C., aged 66 years. Funeral services from the family home, 200 Fourth avenue, Tarentum, Pa., on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock (daylight saving time). Interment private Sunday afternoon.

PERCY—Suddenly, Saturday, July 12, SHIRLEY PERCY, in her 12th year, daughter of Ethel May Patch, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Harley Percy, of Toronto, Canada. Notice of time later.

POTTMEYER—On Thursday, July 10, 1930, at 1:10 a. m. EDWARD M. POTTMEYER, beloved husband of Ida Pottmeyer, in his 49th year. Funeral from his late residence, 201 Thirty-eighth street, Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart High Mass at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family invited. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

REILLY At Suburban General Hospital on Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. DORA E. REILLY, wife of Ernest Reilly. Funeral services at her late residence, 1512 Lowrie street, Homewood, on Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Raphael's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RELLY At Suburban General Hospital on Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. DORA E. RELLY, wife of Ernest Reilly. Funeral services at her late residence, 1512 Lowrie street, Homewood, on Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Raphael's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RIGG Suddenly, on Saturday, July 12, 1930, in his 60th year, PHILIP, beloved husband of Della Rigg. Funeral service on Sunday, July 13, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 219 Devonshire street, Interment at Beth Shalom Cemetery.

ROBB On Thursday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, 216 Flat street, near Bidwell street, THOMAS ROBB, husband of the late Mary Robb (nee Silk). Funeral on Monday morning, July 14, at 10 o'clock. Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHNEIDER On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at her residence, 1113 Arch street, North Side, EMMA SCHNEIDER, daughter of the late John and Maria Sofia Schneider and sister of Ida Schneider and Bertha S. Gardner. Services at the chapel of Charles F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Monday, July 14, at 3 p. m.

TRACEY—At Cambridge Springs, Pa., Friday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. AGNES COLLINS TRACY, beloved wife of William J. Tracy and mother of William A., Joseph A., Eugene A. and Ursula M. Funeral from late home, 24 Holland avenue, Bradford, Pa., on Tuesday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., Norwalk, Conn., New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pa., and upstate papers please copy.)

UNGER Suddenly at Brownsville, Pa., Friday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. CLAUDE D. UNGER, JR., only son of C. D. Unger and Ethel E. Unger (nee Eagleton), in his 16th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 79 Great avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

WARNER On Friday, July 11, 1930, at 5:30 p. m. ELIZABETH M. LYNCH, wife of Thomas Lynch. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Painter, 153 Dewey at. West End, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

WARNER On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 5:30 a. m. ADELAIDE, widow of Nathan Warner, aged 82 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Warner, at 6:45 Chimes avenue, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

WARZOLF—At Columbus, O., on Thursday, July 10, 1930, at 11:30 a. m. NICHOLAS, son of the late Henry and Wilhelmina Warzolf, both formerly of North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from Arbuckle's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

McDOUGALL On Friday, July 11, 1930, at 10 a. m. WILLIAM C. Jr., son of William C. and Anna K. Kerr McDougall, aged 25 years. Funeral services from the family residence, 231 Gimbrallen street, Manchester, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Parkersburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

MEYERS On Friday, July 11, 1930, at 7:15 p. m., at the South Side Hospital, RACHEL CARO MEYERS, beloved wife of Rachel Meyers, Jr., and daughter of Mrs. Thomas Fowler, late of Tarentum. 5716 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery. Johnstown and Uniontown, Pa., and Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please copy.

NEGLEY—At Tarentum, Pa., on Thursday, July 10, at 7 a. m. WILLIAM C., aged 66 years. Funeral services from the family home, 200 Fourth avenue, Tarentum, Pa., on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock (daylight saving time). Interment private Sunday afternoon.

PERCY—Suddenly, Saturday, July 12, SHIRLEY PERCY, in her 12th year, daughter of Ethel May Patch, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Harley Percy, of Toronto, Canada. Notice of time later.

POTTMEYER—On Thursday, July 10, 1930, at 1:10 a. m. EDWARD M. POTTMEYER, beloved husband of Ida Pottmeyer, in his 49th year. Funeral from his late residence, 201 Thirty-eighth street, Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

REILLY At Suburban General Hospital on Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. DORA E. REILLY, wife of Ernest Reilly. Funeral services at her late residence, 1512 Lowrie street, Homewood, on Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Raphael's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RIGG Suddenly, on Saturday, July 12, 1930, in his 60th year, PHILIP, beloved husband of Della Rigg. Funeral service on Sunday, July 13, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 219 Devonshire street. Interment at Beth Shalom Cemetery.

ROBB On Thursday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, 216 Flat street, near Bidwell street, THOMAS ROBB, husband of the late Mary Robb (nee Silk). Funeral on Monday morning, July 14, at 10 o'clock. Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHNEIDER On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at her residence, 1113 Arch street, North Side, EMMA SCHNEIDER, daughter of the late John and Maria Sofia Schneider and sister of Ida Schneider and Bertha S. Gardner. Services at the chapel of Charles F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Monday, July 14, at 3 p. m.

TRACEY—At Cambridge Springs, Pa., Friday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. AGNES COLLINS TRACY, beloved wife of William J. Tracy and mother of William A., Joseph A., Eugene A. and Ursula M. Funeral from late home, 24 Holland avenue, Bradford, Pa., on Tuesday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., Norwalk, Conn., New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pa., and upstate papers please copy.)

UNGER Suddenly at Brownsville, Pa., Friday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. CLAUDE D. UNGER, JR., only son of C. D. Unger and Ethel E. Unger (nee Eagleton), in his 16th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 79 Great avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

WARNER On Friday, July 11, 1930, at 5:30 p. m. ELIZABETH M. LYNCH, wife of Thomas Lynch. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Painter, 153 Dewey at. West End, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

WARNER On Saturday, July 12, 1930, at 5:30 a. m. ADELAIDE, widow of Nathan Warner, aged 82 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Warner, at 6:45 Chimes avenue, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

**M

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRIGHTON
CLERIDA
CARLTON
CENTRAL
CRAFT
DUNSEITH
E. E.
ESSEX
FLEMING Ave. N.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AVON
BEACON
CARLTON
E. E.
ELLSWORTH
FERRIS
HIGHLAND
HOWARD
ENOCH
OAKLAND
FERRIS
SCHLEY
ELLSWORTH
EUGENE
VENTON
ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES
E. E.
IDEAL
N. BAIL
MENTION
ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

BUSINESS

Apartments 35

WEST VIEW
$30 PER
NEW 6 room flat
OAKLAND
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, East End 36

PENN
Furnished
Rentals
Wanted

ELLSWORTH APTS.
1804 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5 Room Apts. with conveniences to suit. Electric refrigeration. Street cars and bus lines.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
Court 5800 430 Fourth Ave.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.
One and 2 room apartments, completely furnished and equipped, four rentals.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe. Modernistic resid. Two-room apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

$55— 6th Floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, janitor service. Adults.
$50— 3rd floor, 4 rooms and tile bath, janitor service. Adults.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg.

THE MAYFLOWER
720 S. Negley Ave. to be converted on or about July 21, 3 and 4 room apts. $40 to $100, all modern conveniences, gas and frigidaire. Furnished apts. by inspection or phone Mayflower Hotel.

SQUIRREL HILL
3 and 4 room efficiency apts. fireplace, light, heat, janitor service, $40 to $50. Realty Construction Co. Atlantic 9330. Hazel 4617.

$24— 6th Butler st., 3 rooms, bath. Nice janitor service.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg.

East Liberty $40
Apt. of 4 rooms, bath, newly papered throughout, refrigeration. Call MA 4031.

CENTER AVE. $120
5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, janitor service.
JULY RENT FREE

E. LIBERTY 2 Hartman apts., 4 rooms, bath, $45; 3 rooms, bath, $40. 1 month free. LE 0137. Open 10 to 6.

KEGLEY & STANTON INC. High class duplexes, 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, refrigerator, $95. M. Gilmore 5611.

SHADYSIDE—A few modern suites in an exclusive apt. buildings; reasonable rentals. Phone Northview 6383.

SQ. HILL—Duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage, newly decorated. July rent free; $80. Hazel 2502-J.

2 ROOMS, tile bath, laundry, all conveniences, $45. 1207 Chislett st. RI 1173.

MARGARETTA ST., near Penn Ave.—5 rooms, bath, $55. Lafayette 4483-J.

DUPLEX—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, good cond. July rent reduced $50. Ft. Pitt 6100.

E. E.—Negley Ave., 4 rm. apt., tub bath, for Navy Day gentiles. Near MA 1100.

5117 LIBERTY AVE.—3 or 4 rm. apt., tile bath, porches, range, $40. Mr. Clark.

FT. BREEZE duplex, 6 rms., bath, lavatory, furnace, $55. Fair 2141.

E. E.—512 N. Mt. Clair Apt., 4 rooms, bath, $45. Hiland 1566 R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BELMONT APTS.
259 Beverly Road
Mt. Lebanon

We still have available a couple of Brand New four-room efficiency apartments. Ultra modern; best location. Inquire Apartment No. 6, or call Hazel 5789.

The Princess Annex
APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
With Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect; maid service.
RESIDENT MANAGER LEHIGH 6115.
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

MT. LEBANON, $47.50
Elegant four-room apartment; bath; furnace; newly decorated; fine location. Handy to street cars and stores.
KLEMAN'S,
827-8-9 Park Bldg. AT. 0174

MT. OLIVER—3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, large living room, 2nd floor, $40 month, near cars, schools; will suit couple or family; 10 minutes by auto to downtown Pittsburgh. Lafayette 4483-R.

NEAR McKinley Park, on car line, 4 lovely connecting rooms, bath, laundry, separate meters; adults only; rent $35. Le high 9286-J.

KNOXVILLE, Orchard st.—5d fl., 4 rms., bath; separate entrance and porch, $35. Lafayette 5770-J.

BRENTWOOD AVE., 2811—Kitchen, ped. rm., bath, idy., pvt.; $31.50. LA 1758-J.

DORMONT APT.—Nr. cars, desirable lge. 5 rms., La.; $52; July free. LE 8559-J.

MT. LEB.—4 nice rooms, bath, ear; nr. cars, stores; $55. LE 0927-W, or 4200.

DRS. OFFICES—Prominent cor. Brownsville rd. and Knox ave. LE 2089.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, $55. LE 2089.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

City & Suburban 39

East End 40

COMPLETE
REMODELED
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
CENTER & HIGHLAND Rt. 38 pass
$85.00
Very fine eight room home, all improvements, up-to-date kitchen and bath, Walnut street. This real fine home rented Dec. $150 per month.
COLE & ROLLIN,
5010 Center Ave. Hazel 0500
$65 ROOMING HOUSE
Center ave. near Craig; 12 rooms and bath. Ideal location for rooming house.
J. A. Young & Son, Inc.,
125 S. Highland Ave.
Furnished 6 room house, Squirrel Hill district, $90 per month. Call Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
6 room house, Fairfax, hardwood floors, garage, $75 per month. Call Mr. Washington Blvd. Atlantic 9330.
GARAGE, $5 per month. Call Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
MEWBOTH REALTY CO.
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0360
BEECHVIEW AVE. 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, rear entrance, $75 per month. Call Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
MAN RAWIN, Realtor, 4756 Penn Ave.
EAST LIBERTY, 5 room, 2 bath, porcelain kitchen, convenient to cars, reasonable rent. Call Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
BEACON ST., 6 rm. house, entered tile bath, shower, immediate possession. Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
East Liberty, half block to Penn Ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, electric, suitable 2 families, $55. Franklin 7700.
EAST END, 6 rm. house, Butler Rd. just 4 min. from Penn Circle. Will build garage. Ft. 6088.
6 rm. brick home, recently papered throughout, hot water heat, garage, $75. Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
CLARA ST., 6 rms., tile bath, heat, service. $4 mos. rent and this is no line agent.
WICKERSHAM REALTY CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
5th Floor Bakewell Bldg. Court 0360
6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, $75. Hazel 2502-J.
SHADYSIDE, 5431 Howe st., 6 rms., bath, 1 room on first floor, $80 per mo. Mr. Thaw.
MODERN, 6th Ward home, north side of Pitcairn, at reduced rent. Court 2562.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side 41

$55.00
Two 5 room apts., bath, hot water heat, garages. Call Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
$65.00
6 room house, bath, hot water heat, garage. Call Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg.

SUPERIOR AVE.
First floor, 4 rooms, bath, $45.00; 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, $50.00; 3rd floor, 6 rooms, bath, $55.00. One month free. Call Mr. Young, Atlantic 9330.
Perrysville Ave. District
Near Penn High School, new 5 room brick house, bath, garage, $50 month. Mr. Kirk, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1910.
COLFAX ST., 6 room house, bath, etc., $50. 4 room house, $25. 3 rooms, $14. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4457.
COLFAX ST., 1221 Nr. Oliver High School, 5 rm. house, gas electric, $28. Fairfax 6636.
N. S. 6 rm. house, new, tile bath, frigid aire, bklet nk. Orleans at $80. FA 9432.

South Hills 42

6 ROOM, pantry and finished attic frame house, $70 a month. 6 room modern houses & garage, $70. 4 room apartment, 1st floor, $50. 1902 Brownsville rd. Carrick 1808.
7 room house, Mission Hills, garage, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, available at once, $100 per month. Phone Lehigh 7894.
BEECHVIEW AVE., 1332, 5 rooms or 3 rooms, reduced from $75 to $53, all modern conveniences. Call Hazel 4701.
NEWLY decorated 6 room brick, all tile bath, hot water heat, $75. Adams & Schweinsberg, Lehigh 0200.
BEECHVIEW—5 rms., bath, yard, good condition, reduced to $30. LI 3618-J.
FOR RENT, Mt. Wash., 5 rms., attic, handy cars & incline. Everglade 4000.
608 EUCLID ST., 5 RMS., BATH, $55. CARRICK 1114 OR 2659-R.
FOR RENT, Mt. Wash., 6 rms., attic, bath, sunder, garage. Everglade 4000.
DUQUESNE HEIGHTS 4 rooms, bath; reduced to $28. 109 Oneida st.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BRIGHTON RD. Dist. Rent or sell 6 rms., s. parlor, 2 car garage, reas. FA 7143.
BEN AVON 7 room brick, good condition, fine location. Linden 1144-W.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Store Rooms 46

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Suburban Properties
Fifth Ave. Trust Bldg. Atlantic 9040
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills

REDUCED RENTALS
FOR WEXFORD ROAD, MT. LEBANON
Efficiency apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and tile bath; shower; built-in bed; convenient to trolley and bus. Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. $45-$50
ON BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON
4 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, Murphy beds, vacuum service, bus stop at door. Heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished. $42.50
SOUTH OAKLAND AVE., DORMONT:
4 full-size rooms, tile bath, shower, electric dishwasher and refrigerator, Murphy bed, most convenient to trolley, bus and all stores. Heat, gas, and janitor service furnished. Janitor on premises. $80-$87.50
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9030.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS
SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Places for Sale 76 Summer Places for Sale 76

Georgian Bay Complete Camp Only $8,500
Large bungalow, 5 cabins, dining room, kitchen, servants cabin, laundry, ice house, dock, 2 power boats, 3 canoes, 1 row boat, bathing, boating, fishing, hunting.
Duck Hunting
Immediate possession, suitable terms. Write
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Building, Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Summer Boarders 33-A

GREENLAWN Hotel, Ny. Mine, Pa., located on highway 15 miles above Kittanning. Home cooking, modern improvement on a large style. Will take boarders for the week-end. Rates reasonable. Write P. A. Donaldson, proprietor, Ny. Mine, Pa., or phone 22 J 2.
Suitable invalids wanted on farm; beautiful property, good table, Pender 27; special rates, $9.00 per week. Mrs. N. A. Prudhoe, Shady Lawn Farm, Imlay, Hebron, Pa.
SUMMER BOARDERS—At Buttermilk Falls, 10 minutes walk to Idlewild Park, by the week or week end. Mrs. G. I. Bates, R. D. 3, Ligonier, Pa.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Twin Willows Lake Now Open
CONE UNIT NINE—largest and best equipped privately owned grounds of 200 acres within 20 miles of Pgh., 4 miles north of Beaverdam. Modern cottages and casino, $14 to $28 weekly; gas, electric, swimming and tennis included. Pressure bath-ing, tennis, golf, driving course, archery range, dancing, baseball, etc. For further information write R. J. Hegert, Bakerstown, Pa., or phone Mars 58 R 121.

WANT summer cottage site on or near water front; will trade fine residence lot in Twenty-eighth Ward, Pittsburgh, one square from stores, school and Lincoln highway; valued at $1,000. Write Z 146, Sun Tele.
VAN BUREN POINT, on Lake Erie. Beautiful 8-room cottage, last 2 weeks August, all conv., garage, near shore, wood, country club, golf, tennis, horseback riding, swimming. PE 8011, ev. and sun. Ft. 1606-R.
ALLEN COURT. Furnished cottages and rooms by the week or month, shore of Lake Erie, July and August. Telegraph or phone Geneva 947, or write Edgar J. Allen, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio.
FOR SALE—1 73-100 Acres Lake Erie Frontage, ten 8-roomed cottages with 3 screened porches, garage, electric light, sewer and water. Mrs. Maude Hall, R. F. D. No. 3, Madison, O.
FOR SALE—SHILLING INN, completely furnished for all year round tea room or chicken dinner house. Immediate possession. Mrs. John Shilling, Hubbard road, Madison, O.
STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath, $25 weekly in July, include gas and electric. Newton, 325 Walnut st., Philadelphia.
SIX rooms and bath, Madison Golf Lake lands, with privileges, for month of August. Ansel E. Beckwith, 115 Old Arcade, Cleveland, O.
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO
Furnished cottages, all sizes, all conveniences, $30-$50 week. Breen, Lehigh 1594-7676.
ON waterfront, 6-rm. cottage, suitable for 4 couples, gas, elec., water, 15 min. ride from P. & L. E. Station. Lehigh 9221-J.
COTTAGE at Shore Haven on Lake Erie, comp. furn., city conv. J. C. Frey, 321 W. N. st., Butler, Pa. Phone 30343.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

HOLIDAYS Beach, French Creek, exchange, Pa. Furn. cottages, electricity, water, trade, families. Fairfax 2242.
NEAT furnished rooms, double beds, rate for 2 adults $7 per week. 12 So. Penna. ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Apt. A-1.
BUNGALOW, cottage and sleeping porch, boating, bathing and fishing at Cochranton, Lake Lafayette, home 6 meals.
LA MER Cottage, Ocean City, N. J., facing boardwalk, near beach, home at reasonable rate. 648 Brighton place.
FOR RENT, Furnished cottage, accommodations for 8 people. Mrs. Edward Orr, at Conneaut Lake Park.
FOR RENT, Balance of season, lake front cottage, 8 rooms and bath. R. W. Dilworth, Greenville, Pa.
BOCABEAN BEACH, French Creek, 5-rm. modern cottage, July 27 to Sept. 1. WA 8.
COTTAGES for rent at Idlewild Park for season or week. Lefty Fleming, Ligonier, Pa.
FOR RENT, Lake front cottage, Conneaut Lake. C. J. Ratmeyer, Meadville, Pa.
BILTOW BEACH, between Geneva & Ashtabula, 4-rm. cottage. CH 2936.
SIX ROOM cottage, Conneaut Lake Park, Linden 6936-J.

Seaside To Let 53

BEACON, or part season. Beautifully furnished six-room apartment and maid's room, garage, excellent neighborhood. Block and half from beach. Ocean City, N. J. Montrose 9539.
WILL sacrifice beautifully furnished 6-rm. apt., in block from beach, in restricted residential dist., Ocean City, N. J., for the season, $500. Call Montrose 9539.
VENTNOR, Atlantic City, 21 S. Avolyn ave. Cheerful rooms, near beach, reasonable, operated by Pittsburgh lady.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Attractive four-room summer cottage completely furnished, living room 23x13½ ft., screened porches, 2-car garage, shrubs and trees, large lot, located 4 miles from Girard, Pa., four minutes walk to Lake Erie. Address Mrs. Clara L. Ross, North Girard, Pa.
WONDERFUL mountain scenery, 4 room cabin, big open fireplace, spring and springhouse, plenty of fruit, flowers, good hunting in season, only hour's drive from Pittsburgh, must sell, act quickly. Thos. H. Ross, 8135½ N. Braddock ave., East End, Churchill 7010.
VAN BUREN Point, N. Y., furnished cottage, gas, running water, etc. Will accommodate 4 to 6. Lot 50x240; on River at ave. 1 on from beach. $1,000 cash. Open after July 4th. Write W. M. Rample, Van Buren Point, N. Y. PE 7205.
BEAUTIFUL country home one mile north of Irwin, can have private air port, price right. See J. C. McClintock, P. O. Box 33, Irwin, Pa.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

"SEE ME THE WAY"
[illegible]

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
[illegible]
NEW SWEENY HOMES
[illegible]
NEWWOOD Light Home
[illegible]
New All Brick—$5,250
[illegible]
FERNWOOD
FERNMONT RD. Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath, shade, shrubs, gas heat, 2 car garage, $9,500. Owner, HI 0167.
[illegible] 6 room brick home, 2 tile baths, gas heat, 2 car garage, $14,500.
NEW brick house, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, gas heat, 2 car garage. Owner, EM 8112.
PERRYSVILLE DIST. Nr. city, 5 rooms and tile bath, on One, PE 260 W.
NR. Pittsburgh & Lawrence rd., 6 rooms and tile, garage, chicken, PE 9020.
FOR SALE, Modern home, finished inside and out. Write B 140, Sun Tele.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

East End Houses 61

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
[illegible]
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
Mgr. Forbes St. Bayard Apts.

$25,000
REDUCED FROM $40,000
Center hall type home. Four bedrooms and two second tile baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath. Lavatory first floor. Garage for two cars. Large corner lot.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

BAUM GROVE
$12,500
Modern Dutch type home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Excellent location near Aiken and Friendship. See Mr. Aiken on premises.
KELLYWOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2600
NEW HOME, WM. PENN HIGHWAY
Beautiful stone house, 7 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory, maid's quarters with bath, oak floors and detail, cedar room, hot water heat, almost ½ acre. 3 car garage, worth $30,000, will sacrifice for $16,000; $2,000 cash.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
821 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

Yorkshire Road—Point Breeze
English and Colonial home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, now open for inspection. Price $26,500.
KAPP BROS.
1310 P. N. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1331.
NEW HOUSES, Colored, between Oakland and Ft. Duquesne, 6 rooms and bath, two bedrooms, concrete porch, all complete, for $1,000 cash over down payment, per line rent $57.50 to $65 to per month. On Thursday, morning and evening. Open Sunday, 1 to 7. Thursday, 9 to 5.
5633 JACKSON ST. Five fully repaired complete new hdwd. flrs. new tile bath. May be sold as 1, 2 or 3 family dwg. 3-car garage. $14,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Harper Bldg. Court 6330.
HOMEWOOD BARGAIN
6 room frame bath coal furnace, laundry trays, garage above. $5,500 terms.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
PENNLEY 1500 7218 KELLY ST.
HILAND PARK DISTRICT. Modern 7 room brick, garage, 2 baths, h. w. heat, all brass plumbing, $18,000, on reasonable offer refused. Call Hemlock 9136.
$6,500 IDEAL location, 7 room house, good condition, near St. Philomena's and Taylor Allderdice schools. Hazel 3454.
6 FM brick mod. Montezuma st., $8,000, $1,000 cash. Harrison's Real Estate, 1310 Wylie ave.
HERMITAGE, 7060, 7 rms., att., 2 fam., $6,900, lot 6, now rent $55. WE 1874-J.
REGENT SQ., 2 houses, $7,450—$7,250, terms. Owner, Penhurst 1311.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses 62

BRICK AND INVESTMENTS
FERNDALE NEAR HAMPTON
Brick of 6 rooms, 2 baths, $9,000; also 8 rooms, 2 baths, $9,000.
ARCH ST. NEAR MONTGOMERY
Brick, 12 rooms, bath, 2 car gar., $15,000.
KNOLL ST. APARTMENT, BLDG.
2 apts. of 5 rooms and bath, each, $10,000.
PORTER ST., SIX HOUSES
6 rooms each, water, gas and elec., $8,500.
For homes and investments, see
R. T. PEARSON & CO.
116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
$6,000
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, etc. Walking distance to downtown.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

BARGAIN—$12,500.
OPEN 2:30 TO 5:00.
Brand new distinctive brick home, slate roof, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, brass plumbing, thermostatic heat, large fireplace, hot water heating. Address 3400 Portola st., near Perrysville and Delaware. Call CO 1348 or RI 2044.

FRAME DUPLEX, $4,850.
FORMERLY $6,000.
Perrysville ave. dist., well built, good repair, set of 4 rms., bath, porch, 20 ft. L., bath, porch, lot; paved st. or cars. Gallagher, 5890 East st., FA 1281.
FOR SALE, Brighton rd. section, modern brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, a few steps from cars, owner transferred from city, price $9,000. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
16 Federal St., North Side. FA 2100.
PERRY HIGHWAY, $16,500.
Modern brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, hdwd. floors, furnace and laundry, extra lot, garage. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.
NEW, 6 room house, modern, Brighton road district, small down payment, balance as rent. Phone Fairfax 1555.
COLORED—Six rooms, bath, electric. July rent free. Fairfax 7657.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—$8,750.
New brick and clapboard, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, 2-car garage, lot 50x190. Can arrange terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

INGRAM, $8,750.
Frame, 7 rooms, strictly modern; A-1 condition, paved; terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.
CRAFTON—Modern 5-rm. home, bath, garage, all conv. Walnut 0788.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$ COMPLETELY
[illegible]
IN BEVERLY HEIGHTS
[illegible]
Sale or Trade
Beautiful Dwellings of
Moderate Size
What Have You to Offer?
CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

Suburban Bungalow
Attractive six room home situated on large plot of ground well planted in shrubbery and flower trees. All modern conveniences. A complete home at a moderate price of $6,500. Call for appointment.
W. M. HALL,
600 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7000.
$10,500—Second home on Edna, two block and walnut lined, 2 car garage, COMPLETELY AND A BEAUTY.
PHIL DOBRIN, LE 3040
Both West Liberty ave. Dormont.
20 ATLANTA Drive, Mt. Lebanon, three room brick, 6 flue chs. & hot water heat, all tiled bath, paved & curbed, Lehigh 2710-M. Open 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.
MT. LEBANON, Home type 4-car garage, bargain for quick sale. Lehigh 2710-M. or 262 Hazelwood ave.
GET OUR Contractor Plumbing Catalog, Wight Tool Co., 320 Penn Ave.
GET OUR PRICE on Plumbing Materials. Wight Tool Co., 320 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BIG SACRIFICE
[illegible]

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

[illegible]
BRENTWOOD AVE., 300 ft. from Brownsville road, 6 rooms, all improvements, 2 car garage, $7,500. Terms $1,000 cash. Call Carrick 1114 and 1808-R.
OVERBROOK, New modern 5 rm. bungalow, $7,000; 6 rm. brick, $8,000; 6 rm. brick, $8,500. Call Carrick 2100.
CARY & HOUSE, Realtors, Carrick 2100.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE, Modern frame home, 7 rms., all improvements, garage, $7,500. Phone Fairfax 1560.
ON LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE
[illegible]

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE, Delicatessen business, property and fixtures, reasonable rent, doing $600 a week. Owner will remain. Call Hazel 2502-J.
FOR SALE, Confectionery business, property and fixtures, reasonable rent, doing $600 a week. Owner will remain. Call Hazel 2502-J.
FOR SALE, Delicatessen business, property and fixtures, reasonable rent, doing $600 a week. Owner will remain. Call Hazel 2502-J.

Lots For Sale 71

WANT A REAL BARGAIN?
[illegible]
LOTS for sale at a bargain. Small down payment, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 0700.
MT. LEBANON, corner lot, size 60x120, surrounded by beautiful homes, $2,500. For quick sale. Call Lehigh 0700.
MT. LEBANON, corner lot, size 60x120, surrounded by beautiful homes, $2,500. For quick sale. Call Lehigh 0700.
TWO lots 50 ft. front, $1,200 each. Woodland ave. Parties must be agreed.
Two-Family or Studio alley, 20 schools, stores, cars. Call Carrick 1114 R.
CHOICE lot, 200 feet on Lesko ave., Avalon, well. Call Sterling 1180-J.

Lots For Sale — Lots For Sale

Another Happy Family Has Bought
A LOT AT CRESCENT HILLS
Another Happy Home Is Being Planned For
The Carpenter and Bricklayer can make a home and a happy home. That's the world needs more happy homes. That's the need Crescent Hills aims to provide for; proper building space for happy homes.
Right through the heart of busy Pittsburgh people in great numbers from all directions are investigate and invest. They are happy. They have bought lots at small price and easy terms.
They are starting to build. Their friends are buying and their friend's friends and their friends' friends' friends. All happy.
You ought to see what your neighbors have bought. Take a look at Crescent Hills.
QUARTER ACRE
$600 $60—$60
$30 down, $30 a month.
Water, gas, electricity improved streets. Shade trees, good soil, fresh air, blue skies.
Out the Freedom-Sewickley Road 3 miles beyond the Verona car line. Just out Crescent Hill sign at the big bend to the left. Drive in at the stone gate, lodge. Attendants on ground every afternoon until dark.
Pick out a choice lot and be happy, too.
PORTER BECK
429 Fourth Avenue Atlantic 9150 Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE
City and Suburban Houses

Here's Your Bargains, Trades!
Look these over in this running district, city water now being put in. This is one of the finest districts only six to eight miles to downtown Pittsburgh. One direct boulevard. Little traffic. Park and road privilege and use.
$25,000 eleven rooms, garage, with servants' quarters, 13x440, covered with beautiful shrubbery, trees, unlimited amount property in trade.
$18,000 eleven rooms, garage, two acres shrubbery, orchard, real attraction. Consider Pittsburgh dwelling property in trade.
$11,000 Six rooms, modern brick, 2 car garage, choice little home.
$8,500—Five rooms, two acres garage, chicken farm, orchard, near cars.
$4,500—Five rooms, three acres, choice place for summer cottage.
$3,000—Three rooms, 50x150, massive trees, fine lot, near school.
CHOICE LOTS, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS.
REALTOR CERDES of GLENSHAW INSUROR
MT. ROYAL BLVD. GLENSHAW 441

FOR SALE
City and Suburban Houses

$57.00 per month no extras BUYS the NEW DONOUGHE HOME
Designed By the People of the Pittsburgh District
All you need to start construction on this home is a lot and enough cash to pay for the foundation and covering. Then the small monthly payments and the home is yours. Over four hundred satisfied home owners in Allegheny County.
For plans and detailed information call at our office, 7225 Penn Avenue, or Phone Penhurst 8118.
Open 9 to 5 P. M. Daily
2 to 8 P. M. Sunday
The Donoughe Homes Co.

North Side Houses — North Side Houses

ONLY ONE LEFT
Inspect 2 to 9 p. m. Daily
3510 EAST ST.
Best Location, Near Evergreen Road
This beautiful shingle brick home of 6 rooms, finished mansard, tile bath, 2 tile mantels, slate roof, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, fluid heater, brass and copper plumbing, coal and fruit cellar, laundry, weatherstripped, large porches, arranged for two families. One car garage. Priced low, easy terms. Call Cedar 4018-R, or J. C. Nock, 807 Sandusky St., FA. 7840.

HOMES THAT ARE DIFFERENT
SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THIS PLAN THEY ARE REAL INNOVATION

25 BEING BUILT 20 ALREADY SOLD
Brick, etc. rooms, bath, shower, h. w. floors, extra large cupboards, copper piping, kitchen cabinets, clothes chute, automatic water heater, laundry, furnace, fuel room, etc. 35x100 ft. lot. Brighton road district, close cars, schools. All American families.
ONLY $7,650 COMPLETE; TERMS $1,000 DOWN
$70 month takes care of balance including taxes, interest, insurance and payment on principal. There are no financing charges. For a really distinctive home, see us at once.
CHARTERS REALTY 1131 Grant Building

Lots For Sale 74

VISIT THE OLD DUTCH WINDMILL
IN SOUTHERN HILANDS
NEAR SOUTHERN COUNTRY CLUB
[illegible]
A REAL BARGAIN
[illegible]
ONLY $450
[illegible]
100 Feet Street, $450
[illegible]

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Special Bargains
Lovely Mt. Views $600 Down
[illegible]
Equipped 141 Acres, $5,000 Income
[illegible]
WELL EQUIPPED LARGE FARM
[illegible]
HERE IS A BARGAIN
On the new Lincoln Highway, a large piece of dairy farm, or can be subdivided, that has an A-1 location for a gasoline station, tourist trade or this main highway, which makes it ideal, not a subdivided home of anything along the line. Has a beautiful stream of water in the woods convenient to the road for a large swimming pool. It also has a location close to the highway for a swimming pool. This is one of the finest pieces I have seen anywhere. I will exchange it for income property in the center of town. Terms can be arranged to suit the purchaser. This is a real bargain. Only those with capitalization must be good income property and I will be business right here. B. Moore, 331 Fourth ave., Court 1260.
$3,000 Gets Money-Making Farm
$50,000 Made and Saved Here
By owner who, having had two attempts at suicide, must sell. 37 acres, forth producing, part of main road village, but passes continuously available, 250 fruit trees, 40 grapes, 3 acres strawberries, two tine 5 room houses, rented now $18.00 a month. Property good enough to have been offered at $25,000. Must be sold by Aug. 1. Will sell or trade for Pgh. property or Lab. 13506. Write A 32, Sun Telegraph.
TO A QUICK BUYER—50 acres—6 miles from Ft. Liberty Station, $350 cash, one line and electricity. Two gas wells on premises. Faces 1,200 feet on highway. If interested write 321 Center avenue, Verona, Pa.
117 ACRES, Coal site, 1,700 ft. P. R. R. siding, running water, good mfg. site, can be bought on easy terms. Linden 3743.
ABOUT 3 miles from Etna, 7 acres, good dwelling, good soil, $5,500. BY 1190.

Sale or Exchange 73

BUTLER COUNTY FARM EQUIPPED
110 acres, good land, near town, good buildings, to trade all needed farming tools, cows, $7,500. Trade. I have good clothing and specialties at a store and have to trade for P. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 5081.
WILL TRADE
Property centrally located in Braddock, for rented apt. duplex or private home in Brandywine 3260.
WILL SELL or exchange 2 properties on Main st. Lincoln Place, for property of same value on Library road. Hazel 0432.
GASOLINE station, right, 10,000 square feet, Wm. Penn Highway, downtown corner. Write V 110, Sun Telegraph.
NEW 8th Hills $7,400. Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, garage, will accept lot as first payment; owner Lehigh 1091.
SELL or exchange $5,000 mortgage as down payment on small home. Montrose 3669.
WANTED, EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM. Trade good well-located 7 roomed all brick hardwood floors, bath, furnace, large lot, 2 car garage, paved street, $12,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CENTRALLY LOCATED MANUFACTURING PLANT
The property, which has an area of approximately 75,000 square feet, contains a modern seven (7) story building of reinforced concrete construction, containing 96,000 square feet of floor space, with excellent convenience. There are two elevators and loading platforms with P. R. R. and P. & O. R. R. sidings. The property also contains a large one story building having an area of over 23,000 square feet. There is a vacant lot containing 85,000 square feet that would be suitable for storage.
The property extends to the river, affording shipments by water if desired. For price and further details phone
AVEY & IRISH,
ATLANTIC 0640
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Investments 75

BRICK APARTMENT, $1,680 INCOME TAX $135, PRICE ONLY $15,000.
TRY DEPLICATE THIS INVESTMENT. BLOCK TO CARS; NEVER VACANT. JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 3303.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

8-ROOM frame house, lot 110x200, good water, healthy location, $8,800. Suburb of Johnstown. Information write C. F. Dovey, 1322 North ave., West Pgh., Pa.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

UNUSUAL opportunity—5,000 acres Pittsburg vein coal in Braxton County, West Virginia. Write for price and engineering report to Abram B. Kirsch, Nicktown, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED, good general farming, dairy farm; what have you for sale. Owner only. 804 Ford Bldg., Detroit.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages

Pennsylvania Title and Trust Co.
Penna., United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation.
416 Fourth Avenue

Warm in the Market for Mortgages

See RUBINSTEIN,
313 Union Trust Bldg
Atlantic 4201

MORTGAGE MONEY
On Residential and business property. No reduction of principal required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC. OF U. S.
530 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3660

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER
1810 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1360

BUILDING AND LOAN
LARGE well-established association needs funds and offers to stockholders Quality Preferred liberal withdrawal without charges and the maximum consistent on all types properties. No charge for abstracts, appraisals, recording. Write or phone Mr. Buchanan, 814 Penn. East Liberty.

MORTGAGE LOANS
20 YEARS OR PAYABLE AS
Any Real Estate Mortgage
Straight mortgage or monthly payments, without bonus, fees or commissions.
FRANK T. PAUNGER,
707 Penn Ave. Court 3660

Second Mortgages $500 to $10,000
$ 500 loan—Pay back $11 monthly.
$ 600 loan—Pay back $13 monthly.
$1,000 loan—Pay back $20 monthly.
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour confidential service.
E. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4180.
900 Law & Finance Bldg. 428 Fourth Ave.

MTG. LOANS WANTED
Any amounts, long terms, straight or payment, no advance charges, prompt appraisals.
CHAS. A. MECKMAN CO., INC.
318 4th Ave. Court 2585-2586

CONSOLIDATE YOUR
First and second mortgages. We want $75,000 of well-located Pittsburgh and suburban residence, income and business properties. No advance charges. Treasurer, Box 400, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES,
$200 UPWARDS—ANY AMOUNT
Long terms, payments, budget plan. Quick loan service for taxes, etc.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. 3rd & Grant

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,000
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 430 4th ave. Gra. 62

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount in 24 hours; expenses; straight loans or monthly payments; plan; private $10 per month per $1,000 quick service. J. J. Clinton, 84 Vanadium Bldg. 440 Fourth ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1499.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Business Mortgages and amounts to any amount wanted. Prompt accommodations.
PEOPLES TRUST COMPANY
301-303 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STRAIGHT MORTGAGES
Attorney has about $50,000 estate funds for disbursement into mortgages yielding $5,000 to $6,000 loans and good loans. Box 107, Pittsburgh.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept application on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc. properties. Free liberal appraisals. Box 45, Mt. Oliver.

I HAVE $15,000 to loan on mortgages or notes to owners who want to repair or improve their property; low rates. Write P 133, Sun-Tele.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY
Do not wait until mortgage expires. EQUITABLE LIFE. Penn Bldg. AT 2600.

NORTH BOROUGHS and North Side properties preferred by building and loan with ready funds. Box 4152, Bellevue.

Miscellaneous 85

ROOFING Called, Inspected and Estimated Free.
Phone Carey Company
2 ply 11-in.x36 lbs. Strip
Spanish Red $ 40 $ 80
1 Ply Roofing $ 40 $ 1 20
ASBESTOLINE ROOFING PAINT—
25-gal. drums 60 —
5-gal. drums 80 65
1 gal. cans 90 1 00
We carry a full line of talcot colors.
ED. VERO COMPANY,
312 Grant Ave. Millvale, Penna.
Telephone 1800

USED HEATING SYSTEM.
8 200 ft. steam heating system in excellent condition, used 2 months only must be moved at once. See salesroom at job, 16 N. Seventh ave., Tarentum, Pa. or call office also 10-inch tubular stack 25 ft. long in excellent condition.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.
Grand 2155. 6262 Penn Ave.

TO SETTLE an estate will sacrifice a lady's diamond bracelet set in sapphires and lady's and gentleman's diamond ring; can be seen at 2501 Park Bldg.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS; NEW OR USED; CASH OR CREDIT; PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2220 FIFTH AVE.

A FEW second-hand furnaces of several makes for sale cheap as long as they last. Size 18 inches, 20 inches and 22 inches. Phone Mayflower 2049.

SILOS (One Piece) SILOS
Are for sale now at prices on our cars at Douglas Pit site, Griffin Lumber Co., Box D, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boiler, are for sale at 112 Washington st., between 11th and Wylie ave.

FOR SALE—A complete camping outfit including a Autocamp trailer. Dr. H. D. Grubbs, Mon. Bank Bldg., Brownsville, Pa. Phone 195-J.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Heater Bros. 919 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

GET OUR PRICE on Plumbing Material. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

GET OUR Complete Plumbing Catalog. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

WE DO ALL KINDS of plumbing work. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Campfire outfit in good condition. Call Gibsonia 50.

BARBER chair, manicuring table. 1107 Carson st., Hemlock 4065.

Musical Instruments 87

SUMMER PIANO PRICES
SAVE 20% TO 50%
During July and August special discounts and terms will apply to all used, reconditioned, sample, demonstrator and concert as well as many of our new pianos in Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducing Grands, including all of our standard makes, over 250 pianos to select from. If you are thinking of buying a piano anytime this year, or if you want to save real money, now is your opportunity.
FREDERICK'S
525 PENN AVE. 915 LIBERTY AVE.

DRUM Outfit, Ludwig. Will sacrifice. $175.50. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. AT 3887.

STEINWAY baby grand piano, like new; bargain; private party, 807 Penn ave., 6th floor.

Special Piano Tuning $4.00.
Orders this week. R. Lonc, Hiland 4501.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $3.00. Chas. Mangold, Wellington 0638.

UPRIGHT piano in good condition; price $35. 1207 Chislett st., Hiland 1135.

KOHLER grand piano, 7 ft. 3 in., good condition; $275 cash. Churchill 4502.

UPRIGHT piano in excellent condition. Must sacrifice at once. LA 6166-J.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

OFFICE FURNITURE clean-up—Save 33 1-3% on flat-top desks, etc.; shop-worn and factory samples. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave. At lantic 5275.

DESKS, Other office furniture, new and used. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

REFRIGERATORS. To close out new stock. 14 E. Lacock st. FA 2244.

SODA fountain, will sacrifice, also several showcases. Phone Atlantic 9155.

SAFES—Desirable safes, bargains. 14 E. Lacock st. FA 2244.

Wearing Apparel 90

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 225 Lowell st., Hiland 7007-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 85

COMPLETE furnishings for six rooms, including fine mahogany living room and bedroom pieces, Oriental rugs, curtains, drapes, fine china, silver, glassware, kitchen utensils, large amount of good linens for table and beds, towels, electric Thor washing machine and mower, Kelvinator, Hoover sweeper, etc. Worth several thousand dollars. Insured for $4,000. Will sell everything for $2,000. Owner's wife passed away recently. See at 274 Shady ave., East End.

ALL furniture on display at our store is being sold at prices never before equalled. 10-piece dining room suite, at $79.50; 3-piece modern living room suite, $49.50; bedroom suites, large selection, at prices lower than before. Open evenings.
ALL NEW FURNITURE
JONES & HOUPT FURNITURE CO.
5600 Penn Ave. Manchester 0400

FOR SALE, LEAVING CITY MUST sell living, dining, 3 bedroom suites, kitchen cabinet, linoleum, rugs, radio, books, old pieces, quilt blocks, etc. 1 Bluff st., 1 Main st., McKees Rocks.

All-Metal suite, floor lamps, bookcases, dining room suites, etc.
White Transfer & Storage Co.
2160 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2120

EDEN WASHER
Late type cylinder, with automatic wringer $100 machine at $68. Terms.
Bee PENN AVE.

SACRIFICE to quick buyer, used one chair, 3 months, bathroom, dining set, overhead lighting fixture, radio, fresh white antenna. Schenley 0633.

COFFIELD WASHER
Completely reformed, new machine guaranteed for a few hangers, $37.50. Terms.
See PENN AVE.

TO CLOSE an estate thousands curtains & covers, pillows, linens, silver, picture, bric-a-brac, etc. 20 Linc. Phillips 2 & G.

Laundryette Washer
Like new; used, A-1 condition; bargain at $225.00.
See PENN AVENUE.

BEAUTIFUL Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe sofa, $75; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe chair, $25; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe table, $25; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe bed, $25; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dresser, $25; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe chest, $25; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe bureau, $25; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe table, $25; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe chair, $25; Sheraton Mahogany Duncan Phyfe sofa, $75

Loans on Furniture

Save Nearly a Third On Loans

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,

LOANS

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 to $300
National Loan Co.

BORROW
$50 to $300
People's Loan Co.
Liberty Ave. at Stanwix St.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
AMERICAN LOAN CO.

$5 to $300 ON YOUR OWN NOTE

Loans on Automobiles

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1000 UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY
Pittsburgh Finance Corporation
MAIN OFFICE
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1211 KEENAN BUILDING
643 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 2760

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
USE YOUR TITLE OR OWNER'S CARD TO SECURE MONEY NEEDED
YOU DRIVE THE CAR—ANY AMOUNT—ANY BALANCE REFINANCED
Auto Acceptance Co.,
318 Empire Building,
307 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 9131

NEED MONEY
USE YOUR OWNER'S CARD OR TITLE ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
MOTORS FINANCE CO.,
643 LIBERTY AVE. ATlantic 2760

PEOPLE who read this page mean business. They are not reading it just to pass the time away—they are definitely looking for offers which meet their needs. That's why these ads mean business for the advertisers.

Loans on Jewelry

Loans
made within a few minutes on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LIBERTY BONDS, FURS, SILVER, etc.
Yearly Interest 6%
No matter of any kind. Special rates on furs. Modern bank like methods. Lading especially appreciated and confidential. Confidential, prompt service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Real estate loans.
Diamond Loan Association — 311 Smithfield St.

LOANS ASLOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
STOCKS AND BONDS
We also deal in new and used GUNS, CAMERAS, FURS, TRADITIONAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 501 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC 8201 ESTABLISHED 1874

THIS page is full of plain statements of facts which will make it possible for you to realize your fondest fancies. Many things which may have seemed beyond your reach are within your means now.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN SEDAN
Five passenger model, '28' cyl. In nice condition, $425.00 special price. Act quickly.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

AUBURN 8 SEDAN
1927 Straight 8 Sedan, good condition, ready for immediate use—see it today, $250. May 5493.

1929 AUBURN SEDAN
Model 8-90. Finished in two-tone brown. A snappy automobile that can be purchased for $700 under the price of a new one; terms. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

AUBURN convertible coupe, 7 months old, must be sold at once. Schenley 6100. Sam Walton.

ROB'S BEST BET—HERE'S TODAY'S BEST USED CAR BUY. INVESTIGATE. AD NO. 68, TO BE FOUND IN THIS LIST.

BUICK SPORT PHAETON
Std. 6-cyl. sport touring, very good condition; good top and curtains; reduced to $325, terms. May 5493.

BUICK 4-PASS. 1928 COUPE
A remarkable car for the money. The car is sure worth the price for $150 Down Payment $60; easy payments.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
5940 BAUM BLVD.

BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE
Good tires, appearance excellent. $250, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

BUICK model 29-46 Coupe. 1929 model, especially good condition, low mileage, good tires, beautiful finish, specially priced for quick sale. HORST & MOONEY, 2323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK sedan, model 27-47, five passenger, blue finish, low mileage, good tires, car in very good condition, a real bargain, terms. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

BUICK, Nash, Chrysler and late model Ford cars; prices are right. See Mr. Mooney, cor. Baum blvd. and Millvale. MA. 9380.

BUICK Sedan and Coupe. Dermont Olds Company, Lehigh 1082.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK 4-6 sedan, 1926 model, refinished, good tires, paint is A-1, upholstery like new. Price $150 or will trade for small car. Inquire 8220 Sal. 12 mo. Mt. Korte Montrose 1080.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 1926 model, reconditioned, good tires, $225, terms. HORST & MOONEY, 2323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CADILLAC 1928 SEDAN—Wonderful condition, chromium plated new tires $1,250. 206 Elysian st., Montrose 9280.

CHANDLER COACH 1926. Here's a five-pass. car, 5 good tires, motor fine. Must be sold to pay for storage. Price $145. Down payment $50, balance $2.50 week. INSALLATION MOTOR CO. 1105 Western Ave., North Side.

(4) 1929 Chevrolet Sedans
We have 4 1929 Chevrolet Sedans in very fine condition, tires, paint, upholstery and motor are excellent. Come in and drive any of these cars and convince yourself is down, balance to suit purchaser. W. H. Reid, PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
A-1 condition throughout; ready to go. Will give you many thousands of miles of satisfactory service for a small investment. $130, terms. Jones Motor Co. Used Car lot, 337 Brownsville Road or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CAN YOU IMAGINE a 1928 Chev. Cabriolet that is fully equipped and loaded with extras and best of all, brand new tires and a dandy engine, being sold for $250? We have it to sell!
R. F. STOUT
Used Car Lot, Center & Beatty.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
A-1 condition, low mileage, new General balloon tires; paint like new; must be seen to be appreciated; only $415, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

NO. 68—Dollar for dollar you must consider our 1929 Chevrolet coach, finished in a beautiful dusk color, trimmed in ebony. A car you will be proud to own, as its appearance and general equipment proves the car has not been misused. Consideration of this buy will solve your transportation problem. Don't fail to see it at R. F. Stout's Used Car Lot, at Center & Beatty, E. E.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Fine as new, all new tires, mechanically perfect, $375, terms. Jones Motor Co. Used Car lot, 337 Brownsville Road or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Imperial Sedan, 1929 model. Paint is black trimmed in green, looks and runs like new car, used as a demonstrator, sold with new car guarantee, $75 down, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Roadster 1928, worth looking over, motor perfect, tires good, and finished in leather upholstery. Price $185. Down payment $75. Trade or terms.
INSALLATION MOTOR CO.
1105 Western Ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Coach, in excellent condition; $350; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., Liberty Parking Lot, Forbes st., entrance to Liberty Bridge or 519 Water st. Court 5681.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN
Perfect condition, just the car for the family, priced right and terms given. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Bellefield 6100.

CHRYSLER Model 80 sedan, use this car as a bargain, $750. Olds Pgh. Co., Wood Carson st. lot at below Point Bridge.

CHRYSLER 60 COUPE
With rumble seat, just like new, perfect mechanically, good tires, $450, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, 1930, driven very little, has new car appearance, a new three mechanical condition, A-1, $1,495. Down payment $425, bal. 12 mo. Mr. Korte Montrose 1080.

CHRYSLER 1927 Sedan, $50 down, balance $5.12 monthly, guarantee, See Mr. Hugh, 6th and Baum blvd., Mayflower 6045.

1930 CHRYSLER 65 Coach, all brand new tires, car is in perfect condition throughout, a big bargain at $675. Olds Pgh. Co., Beside at Baum blvd.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE
Has rumble seat, what a bargain this one is for only $275, terms. Don't wait, today only. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER Model 80 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, very good mechanical condition, good tires, looks A-1, $395. Olds Pgh. Co., Beside at Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan, A-1 condition, motor runs sweet, other refused. Valley 2245.

DE SOTA 6 sedan, only 2,000 miles old, like new in every respect, painted right, tires good as new. Will take light car in trade. 811 Penn ave. Will exchange.

DODGE, 1928 Sedan, four good black paint job, leather upholstery, mechanically A-1 and good. This will make a wonderful automobile car. Bargain for the road at $375.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.
5914 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6905.

DODGE Sedan, 1930 model, in perfect condition, $825, terms. Call Mr. Reeder, Penn 1502.

1928 DURANT 6 COUPE
This powerful six-cylinder Coupe is mechanically right and will give years of excellent service. $225, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 DURANT COUPE
This car is in A-1 condition throughout and is an unusual buy for someone for only $250. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6595.

1928 DURANT COACH
New tires, new mileage, fully equipped, A-1 mechanically, $225, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

(2) Durant Demonstrators,
Model 617 Sedans, 4 speeds forward. If you are looking for a new car at used car price, you save a lot of money on these cars, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6595.

1928 DURANT SEDAN
Here is a wonderful buy and in the finest condition possible at $595, easy terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6595.

LAST CHANCE
To buy new Earl cars below factory cost, only a few left. Bronze and Earl parts.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 Sidney St., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN
In remarkable condition, few miles, tires, paint are like new, fully guaranteed at $485, terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Lehigh 5800.

ESSEX, 1929 four-door sedan, blue paint job, in A-1 condition; upholstery like new, two new tires and the other three are very good; cowl lamps, bumpers, front and rear, in wonderful mechanical shape. A good buy at $595.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5914 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6905.

(2) ESSEX COACHES
Real bargains, good condition, $100. Take your choice. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dermont Call Lehigh 5800.

FORDS
Clean up Sale on Model A Fords and a few other standard makes.
1928-1929 ROADSTERS AND COUPES.
1928-1929 TOURS AND SEDANS.
Convenient terms and trade.
A BIG with every purchase
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
FAIRFAX 3620
108 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.

1929 Ford Model A Cabriolet,
With rumble, this is a snappy looking sport model with a rumble seat; a car you will be proud to own; it positively cannot be sold from new. $395, easy terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6595.

1929-30 FORDS
All models, like new, convenient terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5824 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

FORD model A sport roadster, late 1929 model with rumble seat, low mileage. One of the snappiest little roadsters we have and positively like new. $395, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Phones Coraopolis 1205 or Sewickley 1275.

FORD 2-Door Sedan, 1929 model. In very good condition throughout. $250, terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 3701 st. Butler st. Fisk 1592.

FORD COUPE
Model A, 2-passenger, good condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilk. Penhurst 4043.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1930 Graham-Paige
Model 827, 5-passenger sedan, original cost $1,600, driven only 1,000 miles, looks and performs like new. A real bargain at $1,395. Terms and trade.
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.,
Used Car Department
612 N. Craig st. near Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 6400.

1929 Graham Paige Roadster,
In excellent condition, a sharper looking sport job at a very low price $575, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 2292.

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE Standard 6 deluxe sedan, only have $775, terms. R. J. Bauman, 726 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7002.

GRAHAM PAIGE sedan, model 835, Pull Man body, de luxe equipment, including disc wheels, 5 spokes mounted on solid steel rims, the finish is beautiful dark Rose Buie which is like new, a real bargain, terms. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st., Phone Mayflower 6045.

1929 STERLING 6 Graham Paige sedan, 6 new tires, wire wheels, like new, $985, terms. R. J. Bauman, 726 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7002.

LATE 1928 Hudson Brougham sedan. This car is in the finest of condition, paint, tires, upholstery and motor are A-1, has very low mileage. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Phones Coraopolis 1205 or Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON Touring, a wonderful bargain for $95. H. F. Moodey Motor Co., Liberty Parking Lot, Forbes st., entrance to Liberty Bridge or 519 Water st., Court 5681.

HUPMOBILE 1927 six cylinder Brougham, this is a guaranteed car, Gabriel triple hydraulic shock absorbers, spot light, new ventilator, clear across car, beautiful tan mohair upholstery, has had only one new tire since new. $450.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.
5914 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6905.

1925 Hupmobile Touring,
In very good running condition, tires and paint are fine, give-away price $90, no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6595.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century 6 Victoria coupe, coach-like in appearance, is practically new, Gabriel cord tires, car just eliminated mechanically A-1 see this before you buy, $750.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.
5914 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6905.

HUPMOBILE 1928 sedan, eight cylinder, good tires and finish, low mileage, and an exceptional low price of $750. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 6 sedan, custom, disc wheel equipment, beautiful black paint job, like new, 6 new tires, guaranteed a real bargain at only $1,250.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5914 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6905.

LA SALLE SEDAN
A really unusual bargain, 1928 DeLuxe type 5 sedan, Equipped with new General tires.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LINCOLN close-coupled 5-pass. sedan, painted gray, black, all good rubber, good mechanical condition. See this car, it's a bargain. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

1926 MARMON
Seven-passenger Sedan—What a bargain for some one! This high-priced car for only $350. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

MARMON "68" SEDAN
5-pass., General Cord tires, excellent mech. condition, paint and upholstery very good. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilk. PE 4063.

MAXWELL coupe, good tires; will give you several years of service at $125. Olds Pgh. Co., West Carson st. lot, sq. below Point Bridge.

NASH COUPE
1929—Model 461—Beautiful wire wheel DeLuxe coupe with rumble seat.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH—The most popular model, a late 1928 cabriolet; beautiful paint, mechanically perfect; excellent tires just barely broken in. Drive it a year without additional cost. Only $775.
H. F. GLEASON MOTOR INC.
5914 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6905.

NASH 1926 Advanced 6 Coach—A wonderful bargain at $100; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., Liberty Parking Lot, Forbes st., entrance to Liberty Bridge or 519 Water st., Court 5681.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PEERLESS 1928 sport roadster, A-1 mech. condition, like new, Hudson Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 2292.

Pierce-Arrow Roadster
Model 80, in A-1 mechanical condition, rumble seat. You can't beat this for a good car at our price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.
TO BARGAIN HUNTERS
Please advise what terms you can make on the following cars, which are offered by Hudson-Essex Dealer.

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1929 model, in excellent condition, has had very little use, looks and runs like new, fully guaranteed, $495, terms.

1929 PONTIAC COACH
Late model and values in and from new. Financed at Commercial Credit Co.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Please inspect the following cars at your Hudson-Essex Dealer. Low Prices.
Buick Master Sedan
Buick Standard Coach
Buick Master Touring
Chevrolet Coach
Chevrolet Roadster
Buick Master Touring
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5824 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, MERCEDES Super Charged Sport Car
Late models. Conditioned like new.
Frank Dickson, Inc.,
Minerva Automobile Agcy.
418 Shady Avenue at Penn Ave.
Phone Fairfax 2042.

1927 STAR COACH
A car that will run a year with ordinary use without mechanical attention, is clean and very economical to run. A real bargain, equipped with Gabriel Snubbers and new tires. Model 6-55. Only $295.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STAR 1926 Coupe, special, $95. 5 C. Lawyers, 353 Penn ave. Court 6858.

1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN
Absolutely perfect in every respect. A real value at $975. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Bellefield 6100.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Commander sedan, with a new paint job and six new tires. This car is in fully excellent mechanical condition and is a real bargain at only $495.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC.
5914 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6905.

STUDEBAKER 1926 sedan, 2nd series, five passenger. Two tone blue finish, that shines like new, chrome plated trimmings, good tires, priced for quick sale. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

1928 Studebaker Commander
Six Sedan. Will refer to original owner as the car is in perfect condition. Your investigation is solicited. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Dictator Sport Coupe, $600. 5 C. Lawyers, 353 Penn ave. Wilk. Cit 6808.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan, a very good looking car. This is one of the light-colored models. It will come to fit any color scheme in your home. Olds Pgh. Co., Beside and Baum.

STUDEBAKER, 1926 Big 6 Touring, Our selection, $95. 5 C. Lawyers, 353 Penn ave. Wilk. Cit 6808.

1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe
Ideal summer or winter car, motor completely overhauled, very good looking, $325, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dermont. Call Lehigh 5800.

WHIPPET 6, late 1927 4-door Sedan that will give several years of real service to the family. Motor in A-1 order, $125, but is worth a lot more. Looks good and is good, both inside and out. See it and try it. Can be seen at B. F. Stout's Used Car Lot on Center and Beatty.

WHIPPET Coach, 1929 model—in very good condition, good tires, $275, terms. Moodey Motor Co., Liberty Park, Big Lot, Forbes st., entrance to Liberty Bridge or 519 Water st., Court 5681.

WHIPPET COACH
A real bargain in a small economical car, $125, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dermont. Call Lehigh 5800.

Automobiles For Sale 94

WHIPPET 1926 Coach, a good car, $120. Bunch 6 sedan, $120. Bunch 6 sedan, $150. Bunch 6 Roadster with rumble seat, $150. Bunch 6 Coupe, $150. Bunch 6 Touring, $150. Bunch 6 Touring, $150. Bunch 6 Touring

HAVE A REAL VACATION—IN A REAL AUTOMOBILE

Don't worry about time tables and train fares. Buy one of these used cars and come and go when you like.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

5 Days' Trial

1930 STUDE DICTATOR SEDAN — Finished in maroon with gold trim equipped with 6 wire wheels and luggage grid. Has been driven less than 4,000 miles. Sold for nearly $1,500 new. A real buy at $1095

1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 8 REGAL SEDAN. A new car. Driven 160 miles. $200 Discount.

1929 AUBURN 8-88 DELUXE SEDAN — 6 wire wheels, new tires, interior and exterior finish like new. Very low mileage. Sold for nearly $2,000 new. A wonderful buy at $995

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SPORT COUPE — This car has had wonderful care. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. A real bargain at $995

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER COACH — Has been driven less than 10,000 miles. Finished in medium blue; trimmed in nickel plated steel and tan hydraulic shock absorbers. A real buy at $495

1928 NASH BROUGHAM — Finished a beautiful brown; upholstered in leather to match. Has 6 wire wheels. Driven by a conservative owner. A real buy at $595

1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN — One of the world's champion sedans has been thoroughly reconditioned; new tires, etc. Carries a 30-day guarantee. Only $495

1929 STUDE PRESIDENT 8 SEDAN for seven. Driven about 6,000 miles. A beautiful car priced to sell for half the original cost $1295

1927 STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. COUPE — 4 new tires, good mechanical condition. A good car for the small family. Only $395

1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN — Finished in blue and black. Nice mechanical condition, special today $345

TERMS — OPEN SUNDAY — TRADE

Studebaker Sales Co.
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 — Pittsburgh, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON
Offers
Used Cars of Merit

Marmon has just the car to suit your purse and need. Come see these values today.

$50 and Up

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1928 Chrysler 60 Sedan, original. Azure Blue, new mileage, all new tires mechanically perfect. Biggest bargain in town $595

1928 Cadillac Sedan	$ [illegible]	1928 Willys-Knight 4-Pc. Coupe	$[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet 2-Pc. Coach	[illegible]	1928 Marmon 2-Pc. Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Ford 4-Pc. Coupe	[illegible]	1928 Buick 5-Pc. Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Marmon 2-Pc. Coupe	[illegible]	1928 Studebaker 5-Pc. Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Studebaker Coach	[illegible]	1928 Buick 7-Pc. Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Buick 5-Pc. Sedan	[illegible]	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Buick 7-Pc. Sedan	[illegible]	1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]	1928 Ford A Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet 5-Pc. Sedan	[illegible]	1928 Jordan Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet 2-Pc. Coupe	[illegible]	1928 Plymouth Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet 5-Pc. Roadster	[illegible]	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]

Late Model Marmons at greatly reduced prices. Also many others from which to choose.

Marmon Co. of Pgh.
Used Car Dept. Open Sun. and Eve. Until 10:30 P. M.
TRADE — 4 USED CAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU — TERMS
BAUM BLVD. — 5194 PENN AVE.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Prices Reduced Again!

Effective Today and for Balance of July

Quality Used Cars

Priced to Sell at Once

Convenient Terms and Generous Trade-In Allowance

CAN BE SEEN AT
7301 Penn Ave.

1930 Pierce Arrow Sedan, new Model B 5-Pass. wire wheel De Luxe. Retails $3,750.
1930 LaSalle Town Sedan. Like new.
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan. Like new.
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan. Used very little.
1928 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan. Reconditioned.
1927 Packard 6, 5-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Franklin Victoria.
1929 LaSalle Roadster.
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster.
1927 Pierce Arrow 80 Coupe.
1927 LaSalle Speedster.
1927 Studebaker Big 6, 7-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Lincoln Imperial. Like new.

CAN BE SEEN ON THE LOT
Penn and West St., Wilkinsburg.

1929 Pontiac, 2 Pass. Coupe.
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Essex 4-Door Sedan.
1927 Nash Advanced 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Oakland 2-Door Sedan.
1927 Packard 6 Sedan.
1926 Cadillac Sedan.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1922 Cadillac 7-Pass. Touring.
1924 Cadillac 7-Pass. Touring.
1926 Jordan Great 8 Sedan.
1926 Stearns Knight 5 Sedan.
1927 Peerless 90 5-Pass. Sedan.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE
Used Car Division—Churchill 6010 — Used Car Lot—6013
7301 Penn Ave, at Lexington — Penn and West St., Opposite Columbia Hospital

KEYSTONE'S CLEARANCE

Every Car in Stock Must Be Sold Before

August 1st

1930 BUICK AND MARQUETTE DEMONSTRATORS

75
HIGH-GRADE USED CARS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
COUPES — SEDANS
ROADSTERS
COACHES — TOURINGS
Many Dependable Cars
As Low As $50

TRADE — TERMS

Keystone Buick Company
STORE: Baum at Liberty — MONTROSE 6100
LOT: 5814 Baum Blvd. AT ST. CLAIR — MONTROSE 3566

SALE—SALE—SALE

If you want to save on a good used car—come over. We are out of the high rent district and can sell our cars cheap, not having heavy overhead expense.

SEDANS

	Price	Down
Lincoln Jr. 4 Sedan. Beautiful Maroon Paint	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Buick Master 6 Sedan. Perfect Mechanically good	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buick Light 6 Sedan. Two tone. Very good tires	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler Type Sedan. Model 75. Worth $1000 anywhere	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 1929 Sed. Model 60. Less than 6,000 miles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 1928 Coupe Sedan. Model 70. Cost $2100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 1928 Royal Sedan. Model 70. Very good	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 1929 Coupe Sedan. Model 75. Good as new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard 6 Sedan. Always had one owner, perfect every way	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard 6 Club Sedan. 1928 Model	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chandler 1928 Master Sedan. Wonderful condition	[illegible]	[illegible]
Essex 1928 Sedan. Looks and Rides like new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Essex 1928 Sedan. 2 Door. Worth $300	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buick 6 Sedan. 1927 Model. Always had good care	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker Big Six Sedan. 2 Door. General Cord tires	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pontiac 1928 Sedan, real good sturdy car	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland 1926 Landau Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jewett 1926 Sedan. Good for many more miles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pontiac 1926 Sedan. 2 Door seat covers, all new tires	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whippet 1926 Sedan. 4 cylinder	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chevrolet Landau Sedan. 1928. A-1 mechanically	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buick 1927 Special Six Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]

COUPES

Dodge 1929 Victory Six Coupe. Real good	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plymouth 1929 Coupe. Brand new tires, real good paint	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 1928 Coupe. 6 cyl. Model 62. Rumble and dickey	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 1927 Coupe. 6 cyl. Model 60	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler Model 70 Coupe. With rumble seat	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 66 Industrial 6 Pass. Coupe. Cost $3100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler Model 50 Coupe. 1927	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson 6 Coupe. 4 Pass.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chevrolet 6 Sed. Cpe. 1929 Rumble Seat. Dr. 2,000 miles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker 1926 Commander Coupe, 4 pass., wonderful condition	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker 1927 Special 6 Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pair Buick Rear Wheels Complete. Like Wheels. All new tires	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland 4 Pass. Coupe. 1927	[illegible]	[illegible]
Star Coupe 1927. Six cylinder	[illegible]	[illegible]
Essex 1926 Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whippet 96 Coupe, 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]

ROADSTERS

Chrysler Six Roadster, repainted, good tires	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jordan Straight 8 Roadster, original paint and tires like new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buick 6 Sport Roadster like new, beautiful maroon and black finish	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Sport Roadster. Special built. Six new Heavy Duty tires	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nash 1926 Special Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE
1845 Forbes St. (Corner 21st St.)
(Two Blocks from Courthouse)
Open every day 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

NASH

USED CARS Priced Low

Attractive in Appearance—Mechanically Right

29 Oldsmobile Coupe	$650	30 Nash Coupe	$[illegible]
29 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	[illegible]	29 Dodge Coupe	[illegible]
29 Dodge Victory Coupe	[illegible]	28 Lincoln Coupe	[illegible]
28 Oakland Roadster	[illegible]	28 Oldsmobile Sedan	[illegible]
28 Hupp Roadster	[illegible]	28 Packard Sedan	[illegible]
28 Nash Sedan	[illegible]	29 Nash Sedan	[illegible]
28 Pontiac Coupe	[illegible]	28 Nash Sedan	[illegible]
28 Oakland Roadster	[illegible]		

NASH FOR MOTOR CO.
TWO USED CAR STORES
5918 Penn Ave., E. E. — Hiland 4487 — 5850 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 5526
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

MUST GO!

New cars at Used car prices.

80 NEW CARS

Roadsters, Coupes, Convertible Coupes, Sport Sedans, Convertible Sedans and Straight Sedans.

Various Makes.

20% to 25% Off List Price

Our Loss—Your Gain. Terms If Desired. A Car for Every Pocketbook.

L & S Motor Sales, Inc.
Baum Blvd. and Craig St., City.
Phone Mayflower 1622 1623

SAUPP'S BIG SALE

25 years a good name and good values. All cars A-1 shape, new tires.

Studebaker Sedan	$100
Star Touring	75
Buick Sedan	150
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	95
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	300
'29 Chev. Roadster, extra	375
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	575
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	625
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	699
'29 Hupmobile Coach	799
'29 Graham Paige Sedan	599
'28 Buick Coach	575
'29 "65" Chrysler Coach	750
'29 Ford Rdstr, rum. seat	325
New Dodge Sedan	750
'29 Dodge Senior Sedan, with 6 wire wheels	750
'28 Dodge Std. Coupe, wire wheels	375
'29 Dodge Victory 4-pass. Coupe	599
'29 Dodge Victory Coupe	500
'28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	450
'28 Essex Super 6 Sedan	200

20 Dodge models to choose from—$100 to $250.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave.
Hiland 3539

Visit Saupp's Lot

111 PENN AVE.,
WILKINSBURG.
Penhurst 5137.

Packard Touring car, A-1 shape ... $325
'29 Hupp Sedan. like new car ... $[illegible]
200 models to choose from.

PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP.

1928 Essex Sedan, $250.
1927 Essex Sedan, $125.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe, $250.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, $225.
1926 Chevrolet Coach, $95.
1928 Hupmobile Sedan, $495.
1929 Ford Coupe, $350.
1929 Ford Sedan, $350.
1929 Graham Paige Roadster, $575.
Chrysler 77 Sedan, $1,295.
Hudson Sedan, $50.

CASH OR TERMS
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Rd. LA 3292.
Always Open.

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 Up
Easy Payments. 224 4th Ave.
DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4067. Eve. Ch. 1469

GREATLY REDUCED

1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	$[illegible]
1930 Plymouth Roadster	[illegible]
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	[illegible]
1930 De Soto Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Whippet 6 4-door Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Buick Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1927 Durant Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Oakland Coupe	[illegible]
1927 Studebaker Brougham	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	[illegible]
1924 Buick Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Ford Coupe	[illegible]
1927 Nash Brougham	[illegible]
1927 Ford Coupe	[illegible]
1927 Studebaker Coach	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker 4 pass. Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Maxwell Coupe	[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Standard 6 Touring	[illegible]
1926 Hudson Coach	[illegible]
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	[illegible]
1924 Peerless Sedan	[illegible]
1924 Lincoln Touring	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	[illegible]
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Studebaker Brougham	[illegible]
1926 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	[illegible]
1925 White Knight Touring	[illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	[illegible]
1923 Buick Touring	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker Coach	[illegible]
1927 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]
1930 Essex 4-door Sedan	[illegible]
1930 Chrysler 77 Roadsters (new).	

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH USI,
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.
Always Open.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR OLD CAR AND TRUCK
LOWEST PRICES IN ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRAND AND WALNUT STS. COURT 0581
MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5200 Center Ave. — Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 1
317-1701 West Carson St. — Court 2294

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Repossessed Cars

If you are in the market for an automobile see us first. All cars guaranteed.
1929 Auburn 8-90 Convert. Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Sedan, rumble seat; bars.
1929 Studebaker Roadster, with rumble seat.
1929 Chev. Spt. Rdstr., with rumble seat.
1929 Ford Coupe, with rumble seat.
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.
1929 Chrysler 78 Coupe, with rumble seat; new.
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cab. Cp. wire wheels.
1929 Auburn 120 Cab. Coupe.
1928 Auburn Cab. Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1928 Whippet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4 Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Willys Knight 70, 7 pass. Sedan.
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1929 Gardner Big 8 Sport Sedan.
1928 Nash Coupe.
1928 Nash Coach.
1928 Jordan 4-pass. Coupe.
Early 1928 Cadillac Sport Coupe with wire wheels. 50 more to pick from.
1-ton Chevrolet Truck, closed body.
½-ton Chevrolet Truck, closed body.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 FORBES ST. — MA 2429-30.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

KILROY'S
USED CAR DIVISION
5946 BAUM BLVD.
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED
CARS PURCHASED — CARS REFINANCED

26 Buick Std. Sedan	$ 550	29 Chandler Sedan	$450
26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	275	30 De Soto Sedan	695
25 Cadillac Coach	150	30 De Soto Coach	625
29 Chevrolet Landau	450	29 De Soto Coupe	695
29 Chevrolet Coupe	795	28 Durant 6 Ch.	395
26 Chevrolet Coupe	250	29 Essex Coach	395
27 Chevrolet Coupe	150	27 Essex Coupe	165
30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	1495	29 Essex Coupe	495
30 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1050	29 Ford Sedan	450
30 Chrysler 70 Coupe	1050	29 Ford Coupe	375
28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	750	29 Ford Roadster	295
28 Chrysler 62 Coupe	450	28 Graham Sedan	495
29 Dodge 8-9 Sedan	750	28 Hudson Sedan	395
30 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	495	28 Hupp Sedan	695
27 Dodge Sedan	250	25 Hupp Coupe	250
24 Dodge Roadster	95	28 Hupp Coupe	750

Kilroy Motors, Inc.
5946 Baum Near Hiland MOntrose 5580
TERMS — TRADE

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

PACKARD 1926 6 Pass. Sedan—New tires, paint, motor just overhauled. Absolutely Bright and Clean $450

OAKLAND COACH—1926 model, very nice little car and a bargain, has [illegible] $150

BUICK MASTER 6—1927 Sedan, newly painted, completely reconditioned $445

REO FLYING CLOUD Sedan, green upholstered, a good, sturdy family car $450

CHEVROLET CAB—Low mileage, nice paint, good tires, a real powerful motor $275

CHRYSLER 65—Business Coupe, mechanically perfect, very slightly used. A bargain at $800

DODGE CABRIOLET—1927—Five wire wheels, new tires, new motor throughout $300

CHRYSLER 77 COUPE—A 1930 [illegible] $795

CHRYSLER 80—5 Passenger Sedan, 6 [illegible] $695

CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL SEDAN—A good, well-cared-for Fleet [illegible] $200

NASH COUPE—1926—5 wire wheels. A beautiful car and a most desirable bargain $800

Samson Motor Co.
Used Car Department, Open Eves. 10 O'Clock
4047 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 2304
Visit our Lot Cor. Beechwood Blvd. & Hazelwood Ave., at Brown's Hill

Truth About Used Cars

The Best and Only the Best in Used Cars at the Right Price Are Entitled to Be Called Bargains, We Have This Kind of Cars. Make Us Prove It.

1928 Studebaker Com. 8d.	$395	1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	$295
1927 Chevrolet Coach	175	1929 Graham-Paige 6 Sedan	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	495	1929 Essex Coupe	495
1929 Ford Coupe	365	1929 Pontiac Sedan	495
1924 Ady 6 Nash Sedan	495	1927 Chevrolet Coach	95
1926 Marmon 6 Sedan	250	1924 Franklin Touring	150
1929 Buick Master 6 Coupe	850	1924 Paige 6-70 Sedan	95

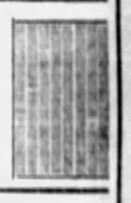
50 OTHER CARS PRICED FROM $75 UP.
OUR NAME YOUR GUARANTEE OF SERVICE.
TRADES. MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED. TRADES

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS
USED CAR DEPARTMENT NOW AT
412 North Craig St.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE
NEAR BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 8403. — OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY

Offers the Used Car Buyer the same measure of incomparable Value that characterizes every sale of a New Lincoln. The cars described below are typical of the value you can expect in any Lowe Reconditioned Car you select.

1927 7-Pass. Limousine, new paint, new tires.
1928 Lincoln Willoughby Limousine, new paint, new tires.
2-Pass. Judkins Coupe, new paint, new tires.
1928 Lincoln Sport Roadster.
1928 Lincoln Berlin 4-Pass.
Many other standard makes to select from.



Terms to Suit Your Income Arranged

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN SALES AND SERVICE
5124 LIBERTY AVE. — MONTROSE 8062

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1928 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
OAKLAND SEDAN.
1928 FORD SEDAN.

Other Makes and Models $50 Up.
WILL TRADE.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser, other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. — Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TODAY ONLY!

For the wise Used Car buyer we have these specials for you:

5 Fords at.....$20.00
5 Chevrolets at...$25.00
15 other makes from $20-$35.
These are all worthwhile purchases.

B. F. STOUT
USED CAR LOT,
Frankstown and Lincoln.

North Side Buick
LOT
2106 BRIGHTON ROAD

1927 BUICK MASTER SEDAN—a good motor, dark green duco with mohair upholstery to match $500

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—Late model, good shape mechanically and in appearance $250

1928 NASH LIGHT SIX COACH—A light car but sturdy—economical to run $325

1926 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE—Master six; good paint and parts renickeled—128" wheel base..$200

1924 BUICK SEDAN—A real buy at $100

1923 MARMON TOURING—A sport car for the summer; a heavy car; just the thing for a vacation $100

MANY OTHERS
FAIRFAX 8506

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
Union Tr. Bldg.—F. A. Sauer
AT. 2178—Eves., Cedar 2727
Keep Your Car at Home.

Used Harley-Davidsons

The new 1930 Harley-Davidson is selling over so big and so many riders are trading in their old machines that we find ourselves overstocked with 1929 models. In order to clear our floor we have put a flat price of $185 on one Harley in the house. All are in fine mechanical shape—some look better than others, better tires, etc., but the flat price of $185 goes for all so the first man in gets the pick of the bunch. Drop in and make your selection, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you. Terms, of course. A. C. Hamilton, Harley Davidson Distributor, 5523 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL

Int. 1-ton—Stake, dual tires, late model. Few 1 and 1½-ton trucks at your price.
A few real late model Chevrolet panel bodies and stake bodies.
Mack 3½-ton, dual tires, dump body. Priced for quick sale.
Two late model coupes in fine shape and priced to move.
International Model 4A 2-ton, dual tires, A-1 condition, dumper; a bargain.
A few Int'l R. S. 54, double reduction dumps. Priced to move.

ALL LATE MODEL JOBS.

International Harvester Co., of America,
7925 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 3100.

BODY PANELS & DOORS
FENDERS—RADIATORS
GAS TANKS & LAMPS
REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. — Budden Service.

METAL — WOOD OR CONCRETE
IDEAL BUILT
Cement block Garages, $385
New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks. Pa. FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.

ADMIRAL BYRD WILL BE HERE FOR MEMORIAL

Explorer to Attend Safety Conference in October 70,000 to be in Pageant

Rear Admiral Richard E Byrd conqueror of the North and South poles, and 70,000 school children will on October 1 at Pitt Stadium participate in a memorial service to young men killed in accident.

It will be one of the biggest events staged by the Pittsburgh committees arranging a program for the benefit of between 6,000 and 7,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Safety Council to be held here September 28 to October 3.

The event will memorialize the child victims of accidents not only in Pittsburgh but the Western Pennsylvania district. Rear Admiral Byrd also will make a public address on his discoveries at the South Pole which will be illustrated by appropriate films, one of the features of the convention program.

FIRST TALK HERE

It is stated that he much appreciates the care that was taken by Pittsburgh manufacturers in providing proper equipment for the safety of his expedition. He has reserved his first talk here for that reason. Delegates from all parts of the United States and from other countries will assist in welcoming the explorer to "The Workshop of The World."

E. T. Weir, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad is the general chairman of the Pittsburgh committee on arrangements. Hundreds of manufacturers, merchants, city and county officials, school heads, civic leaders, various institutions of learning and others are sponsoring the event. It is declared it will be the largest convention ever held in Pittsburgh. At the Chicago convention last year 7,000 attended. 3,500 being registered delegates.

Pittsburgh manufacturers are said to be appreciative of the splendid work which has been done throughout this district and Western Pennsylvania in accident prevention.

ACCIDENTS REDUCED

In the 10 counties where the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council has operated there has been a reduction in injuries from 1918 to 1929, inclusive, of 149,926 and 5,764 fatalities, leaving but 40,000 injury and 5,000 fatality decrease for the remainder of the state.

It is stated here that nearly one-half of the saving in number of deaths reported and about three-fourths in accidents are credited to the 10 Western Pennsylvania county districts.

Fatal traffic accidents in Pittsburgh proper have increased as far as children are concerned. Last year 41 children lost their lives, against 24 in 1928 and 39 in 1927.

ADULT VICTIMS

Adults killed in traffic accidents have not shown much change during the last three years, in Pittsburgh proper. Last year there were 139 deaths, 128 in 1928 and 137 in 1927.

G. E. Clarkson, manager of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, said yesterday that the school children are to be the biggest factor in the safety movements of the future. Education as to the need of exercising care will greatly aid in their safety, he believes.

In emphasizing the good that has been accomplished by the safety movement in Western Pennsylvania in the last 11 years, Clarkson pointed to the saving of 4,536 lives in industrial accidents in that period.

In 1918 there were 63,732 accidents in 10 Western Pennsylvania counties, while in 1929 there were only 48,631, 1921 being the low year with 39,041. In 1918 there were 1,228 deaths as against 663 for 1929. The 699 in 1924 was the largest number reported since 1918.

In Allegheny County in 1918 there were 618 deaths and 32,054 persons injured. In 1929 the number of deaths were 269 and persons injured 24,154. The in between highest records occurred in 1923, with 330 deaths and 28,212 injured.

RUNS AWAY, LANDS IN GARDEN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HURTS WOMAN. When this car ran down Sterling from Patterson street, near Twenty-second street incline, it dragged a woman through this fence, injuring her, and stopped in the garden of Albert Davis, 2301 Sterling street.

$44,000 SAVED U. S. BY PAROLE OF 240 IN YEAR

O'Brien's Report Discloses Wide Variety of Offenders Won Clemency in Court

The federal probation system exercised by the United States District Court saved the government $44,000 during the fiscal year ended June 30 according to Probation Officer George G. O'Brien in his annual report to the judge.

Had the 240 prisoners placed on probation been committed instead, their maintenance would have been that amount, O'Brien estimated.

The aggregate terms of the 240 probationers were 444 years and six months. This computation was based on what would probably have been the length of jail and penitentiary sentences. Among those put on probation were 56 women. Length of the parolees ranged from six months to five years.

VARIETY OF OFFENSES

The report records that 149 paroled prisoners were married and that 191 of the probationers were over 21 years of age. The offenses covered many violations of federal laws. Those convicted under the national prohibition act totaling 144, of whom 49 were women.

At the end of the fiscal year 341 men and women were under probation from the District Court. One hundred and twelve cases had been removed from the files in the office of the probation officers. Eighty-eight probationers had completed their terms, two absconded, five died and 13 had their paroles revoked and jail sentences imposed.

SCHOONMAKER GRANTS 127

The report shows that Judge F. P. Schoonmaker granted 127 paroles, Judge R. M. Gibson 88, Judge Nelson McVicar 22, Judge W. H. S. Thomson 1 and the presiding judges of the district court for the western district of Virginia 2.

In addition to looking after the probationers, the probation officer supervised the collection of $6,337.99 in fines, costs of cases and restitutions.

WORKING MAN'S BEER PROPOSED FOR PLATFORM

Congressman Fish Tells Young G. O. P. Leaders Not To Accept Compromise

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., representing the Twenty-sixth Congressional District, told Republican leaders at a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club here last night that he is in favor of modification of the Eighteenth Amendment that would give bottled beer to the working man.

In his speech, Fish declared some definite stand on prohibition must be taken by the party at the convention this fall. He proposes a referendum on the question of repeal and modification as the way out.

He said:

"I believe that the Eighteenth Amendment should be modified to give bottled beer to the working man. This beer, in my opinion, should have an alcoholic content of around 4 per cent and should be on sale in such places as grocery stores and drug stores.

"We can't elect our ticket without having the party committed on the issue. I am convinced that if the problem is left alone the party will be defeated because there will be two factions—one working for repeal and one for absolute enforcement."

Garden Topics

Select your cannas and see that they have lots of fertilizer and water. You can get them in pots from dealers now.

Put in lima beans and cucumbers.

Keep on planting a row or so of corn. Corn doesn't last long once it comes into bearing.

Dig peat moss into your soil if it is sandy. This new material gives humus and body to light soil in a hurry. A bale will go a long way.

Give the asters a dressing of wood ashes. It helps them a lot.

Give the lawn a shot of fertilizer.

Still time to plant squash, beans and tomatoes.

W. Penna. Lutherans To Meet at Outing

The sixth annual outing of the Lutheran Churches and Sunday Schools of Western Pennsylvania will be held Tuesday at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va. The outing is being sponsored by the Lutheran Outing Association and W. K. Hodgkinson has been named chairman.

Poultry and Supplies

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 115, The Dependable Plant, BRUCETON, PA.

CHICKS FOR SALE

JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY, Box F, McMurray, Pa.

BLANCO TESTED CHICKS REDUCED

BLUE RIDGE LEGHORN FARMS, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS

PINKERTON FOULTRY FARM & HATCH, Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

LOT OF MIXED BANTAMS

STERLING RABBITRY & GAME FARM, Jackson Center, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS AT Fire Sale Prices

IRWIN Highland Hatchery, FREEPORT, PA.

Chicks On Sale

ART PET SHOP, Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store, 104 Smithfield St.

Baby Chicks

From Free Range Selected Flocks

CONCENTE POULTRY FARM, Box 604, Brookville, Pa.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY

Hatched from free range breeders which have been culled by a State College Grad. Prompt Delivery. Box 106, Mt. Alto, Pa.

CHICKS, Box 8, McMurray, Pa.

Banker Kills Self; Accounts Straight

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 12—(AP)—Burtis Fahrney, 31, teller in the Valley National Bank of Chambersburg, committed suicide last night by shooting himself. His body was found today in the hills near his home in the vicinity of Mt. Alto Sanitarium.

Bank officials said his accounts were in order and that there was no apparent reason for him to take his life. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Portugal Approves Unity of Europe

LISBON, Portugal, July 12—(AP)—The cabinet today approved the text of Portugal's reply to the questionnaire of Foreign Minister Briand for a European federal union. The reply it was reliably stated, will be entirely favorable to the general terms.

FIREMEN PICNIC AT EMSWORTH

Emsworth Volunteer Firemen conducted a picnic at which they were hosts to 1,000 residents of Emsworth at a dance in Rose Grove, North Park, last night. The affair marking the volunteers' twenty-fifth year was provided for the residents by the firemen. In the afternoon athletic events provided a public lunch. Following are the winners of the various events:

Girls' race, Jean Randolph, Sophronia Newman; Dorothy Berridge; boys' race, 60 pounds, George Willetts, Walter Jones; girls' race, under 60 pounds, Margaret Floyd, Anna Rose; Janet McCollough; boys' race, Robert Williams, Robert Graham; girls' race, 61-80 pounds, Marie Zeller, Hazel Knight; boys' race, 81-99 pounds, Larry Dean, Dick Clark; girls' race, 96-110 pounds, Catherine Ortelman, Irma Estlack; boys' race, 96-100 pounds, George Whaley, Billy Evans; girls' race, 111 to 125 pounds, Betty Leach, L. Seigal; boys' race, 111-125 pounds, Fred Gaskel, Ronald Van Blan; girls' race, 126 pounds and over, Catherine Whaley, Marion Clark; boys' race, 126 pounds and over, William Johnson, Edwin Stuart.

Three-legged race for boys, George Whaley and Fred Colvert, William Kelly and Alvin Pollack; egg and spoon race, June Randolph, Edgar Becker; horse race, William Gibson, William Kelly; pipe race for men, Floyd Smith; shoe race, William Kelly, George Willetts; ball-throwing race for ladies, Mrs. C. Eckert, Mrs. G. I. Beitle; "Mrs. Jiggs" Favorite Sport, Lillian Voll, Mrs. C. Eckert, Mrs. G. I. Beitle; jumping race for men, George Whaley, Fred Gaskel; leap frog race, Harold Brown and Joe Lindecker; apron and bonnet race, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Beitle; wheelbarrow race, William Kelly and Fred Gaskel, Chester Smith and David Moore.

Pittsburghers Sail To Honor Patrick

NEW YORK, July 12—Mrs. A. B. Wallace and sons, Andrew Burt and Bruce Dinsley Wallace, Pittsburgh, were in a group of several hundred excursionists who sailed today on the steamship Berlin to attend the annual services held the last Sunday in July on Croagh Patrick, the mountain from which St. Patrick according to legend, consigned all the serpents in Ireland to the briny deep.

The Pittsburgh sea-goers will disembark at Galway. Others from that city sailing in the Cupaider were the Rev. James Kelly, Bridget Kelly, Mrs. M. M. Page and Master William Page.

Dry Agents Raid 'Wildcat' Brewery

Large quantities of home brew beer were found yesterday in raids by government prohibition agents in the Bloomfield district. They also reported raiding a "wildcat" brewery at 22 Joseph street, and seizing 175 cases of beer, 100 gallons of wine, 25 pints of whisky and other contraband.

Twenty-six cases of home brew were reported seized in the rear of a store at 4614 Penn avenue. In other raids at 4612 and 4116 Penn avenue home brew and other liquors were reported seized.

Official to Fight Wheeling Tax Cut

WHEELING, W. Va., July 12 (AP.)—The city solicitor of Wheeling said today he will seek an injunction in Circuit Court to prevent a cut of 25 per cent in assessments on all county real estate ordered by the Board of Equalization and Review. The reduction would cut $178,000 from the city's revenues during the coming year.

Seek Masked Rider As Fires Rage in Wyoming Mountains

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 12 (AP)—Tales of a hooded horseman riding the countryside by night an accompaniment to Wyoming's destructive forest fires were under investigation by state authorities today.

With each new fire, officials said, came reports from residents (nearby) of a phantom rider seen in the district prior to the outbreak.

Wyoming National Guardsmen are patrolling forests in the Laramie Peak country where 300 men have brought under control a fire which destroyed 1,000 acres of timber.

BAND CONCERTS IN THREE PARKS

SCHENLEY PARK
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL BAND
Unit A—Charles Fasetti, Conductor

Star Spangled Banner.
March from Sigurd Jorsalfar ..... Greig
Overture Faust ..... Wagner
Fantasy on Andrea Chenier ..... Giordano
Suite Petite ..... Debussy
1 En Bateau
2 Cortege
3 Minuet.
4 Ballet.

COMMUNITY SINGING
H. Vernon Potter, Song Director
Andante from Fifth Symphony ..... Beethoven
Two Pieces
The Flight of the Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Golliwogs Cakewalk ..... Debussy
Symphonic Poem, Irish Rhapsody ..... Herbert

NORTH PARK.
Nirella Orchestra
March, Pampose, "Triumphale" ..... Chiaffarelli
Overture, "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Grand Fantasy, "Coppelia" ..... Giordano
Prelude in G Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Valse Suite, "Petite Bijupu Terie" ..... Bohm
Melodies from "My Maryland" ..... Romberg

SOUTH PARK.
Amerita Band.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."
March, "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Overture, "The Force of Destiny" ..... Verdi
Selection
Suite, "Rose of Algeria" ..... Herbert
Concert Waltz, "La Feria" ..... Lacome
Scherzo, "Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
Finale, "Torch Dance" ..... Mayerbeer
"American Fantasy."

The Classified Ads offer you an efficient, economical method of disposing of what you have to sell.

RUNAWAY AUTO FELLS WOMAN

When the emergency brake on an automobile owned by Henry Stadinger of 2303 Patterson street gave way yesterday, the car plunged down Sterling street near the Twenty-second street incline and bowled over Mrs. Clara Schlickler, 50, of 2231½ Salisbury street.

The machine then crashed into the fence around the home of Albert Davis, 1308 Sterling street.

Mrs. Schlickler, taken to the office of Dr. T. P. Cochran of 2301 Salisbury street, was treated for cuts and bruises. Afterward she was removed to her home.

Prisoners Freed For Bastille Day

PARIS, July 12—(AP)—Following the Bastille Day custom, President Doumergue today commuted the sentences of 537 court-martialed soldiers, effective July 14. The president has 118 other cases under consideration.

Monessen Gives Up Teachers' Institutes

MONESSEN, Pa., July 12—The Monessen School Board has decided to abolish its annual district institute for teachers and has authorized the superintendent to arrange other equivalent forms of teacher training.

Veteran M. E. Pastor Dies in W. Virginia

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 12—After a brief illness, the Rev. C. A. Engle, Methodist Episcopal minister, who filled various charges throughout the state, died today at his home at Troy. He had lately been engaged in Evangelistic work. Four sons and a daughter survive.

Companions Fail To Save Bather

CADIZ, O., July 12.—Unable to swim, Chester West, 36, Negro barber, was drowned while bathing in a creek today despite efforts by two companions to save him.

MAIL ORDER

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER Treatment Sent FREE TRIAL. If satisfied send $1. If not it is FREE. Send name, address and 2 cents for big money making offer. W. K. STERLINE, 422 Public Service Bldg., SYDNEY, OHIO

MAIL ORDER

PRICES REDUCED **52 BRANDS OF STANDARD MAKE TIRES**

GET YOURS NOW
FIRESTONE, GOODYEAR, GOODRICH, FISK, U. S., KELLY, MILLER, HOOD AND OTHERS

6-DAY SPECIAL — STANDARD TIRES
BRAND-NEW FRESH STOCK, GUARANT'D 1st QUALITY

GUAR. 30,000 MILES AGAINST DEFECTS IN WORKMANSHIP

UNITED STATES $4.95 — UNITED STATES $10.95 — GOODRICH SILVERTOWN $13.50 — GOODYEAR and GOODRICH for MOTORCYCLES $3.95

BALLOONS

High Pressure

Mail This Ad to Get a New FREE TUBE WITH EACH TIRE

MAIL ORDERS RUSHED Send $1 Deposit on Each Tire, Bal. C. O. D. Orders Given Personal Care.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE TIRE MAIL ORDER HOUSE IN THE EAST

STATE AUTO TIRE CO.
515 N. BROAD ST., PHILA., PA., Dept. H.

Midsummer Not Too Late To Sow Candytuft Seed

Candytuft in its modern form has become both a popular greenhouse plant for cutting as well as being a garden standby for generations. The annual candytuft should be sown at two week intervals until midsummer to maintain a supply, as its blooming season is brief.

The perennial candytufts should be sown now for next years' bloom. The only reliable candytuft is the snow white Iberis sempervirens. This makes a shrubby, low-growing bush with dark green evergreen foliage which in late May and early June is covered with flat clusters of white bloom. The pale lilac perennial candytuft, Iberis gibraltarica, is less hardy but may be wintered with protection.

Allied to the candytufts and favorites with rock gardeners are the dainty Lebanon candytufts, the aethionemas. These have clusters of delicate pink to deep lilac rose blooms with handsome blue green foliage. They make miniature shrubs. They and the candytufts both prefer a lime soil. The aethionemas are easily raised from seed.

Sow seed of all the candytufts, annual, perennial, and Lebanon. The annuals will flash into bloom in a few weeks and the perennials will be making substantial plants for next year's show.

MAIL ORDER

SHE was AFRAID of LOVE

BEAUTIFUL Raquel Rojos' environment as a girl in an Arizona desert town, in the home that resulted from her American mother's romantic love for Raquel's dissolute Spanish father, made Raquel determined to use her head rather than her heart in matrimony. She was afraid of romance.

RAQUEL, who rose to Parisian luxury from desert squalor, determined never to give up the glittering life in the cosmopolitan cities. She scorned love for luxury. Fate decreed that she should be plunged back into the desert life which she hated and from which she had fled, and into a struggle with her heart. Jane Dixon tells the dramatic, heart-throbbing story in "MISS HARDBOILED," the most thrilling love story of the year, which is cast in an unusual background with extraordinary, but intimately human, characters.

IT BEGINS WEDNESDAY IN THE **SUN-TELEGRAPH**

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

15 NEWER IRIS $1 SURPRIZE COLLECTION

We sell this our surprise collection because it does surprise every one in its wonderful assortment of varieties, its rainbow of colors and general superiority over the ordinary Iris. A superior collection of choice varieties worth 50c to 75c each. All 15 for only $1.00 as a special Advertising Leader this week.

BETTER HARDY PERENNIALS ONLY 9¢ EACH

The better and improved hardy Perennials are a far cry from the old-fashioned flowers of Grandmother's time, and we offer them now at a price that you can afford to plant them by the hundreds—only 9c each:

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
SWEET WILLIAM — BABY'S BREATH
PAINTED PANSIES — COREOPSIS
ACHILLEA — MARSHMALLOWS

NOT LESS THAN 10 AT THIS PRICE

5 PEONIES FOR $2.00

A wonderful Peony collection, 5 varieties in different colors, all of them are varieties that will undoubtedly be not less than $1.00 to $1.50 each, offered as a special leader now, for only $2.00 for this collection of 5 gorgeous Peonies, worth $6.00, and if you order immediately for September delivery, returning this advertisement with your order, we will include one YELLOW PEONY FREE.

7 JAPANESE IRIS $1

Majestic beauty, stateliness, delicacy in coloring and profusion of bloom are combined in the Japanese Iris. They are truly a wonderful value. Don't miss it.

6 HARDY PHLOX $1

Hardy Phlox makes a truly dazzling display of gorgeous colors in all shades from early July until frost. Plant at least a dozen of these gorgeous flowers now at less than half.

12 ONLY $1.89

GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS

Don't overlook this marvelous offer of gorgeous Darwins, a superb collection of the best varieties that will sell this Fall at 75c to $1.00 a dozen, now only $1.89 for a doz. Sept. delivery.

60 SELECTED BULBS $1.89

YELLOW PEONY FREE

6 DELPHINIUM $1

The favorite Perennial. You never have enough. Use them. Plant Delphinium in quality.

12 ONLY $1.89

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES

PITTSBURGH, JULY 13, 1930

Many Small Affairs Crowd Days Before Summer Exodus

Miss Alice Gundelfinger | Horace Thomas, III | Miss Martha Smith | Miss Mary Allen Thomas | Miss Elizabeth Miller | Miss Ann Smith | Miss Louise Gardner

Miss Dorothy Curry | Miss Rachel McCormick | Mrs. Horace Thomas, Jr.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

THE THRILL OF PLEASURE that it gives an ardent golfer to see lovely links is never lacking at the Montour Heights Country Club. The club has one of the loveliest links of all the country clubs, attracting Pittsburgh and Sewickley society folks. There are always people playing there, high up on the hill top where the club rests, surrounded by trees and hedged with shrubs and flowers.

Since golf has become such a well-liked summer sport among the social elect, an interesting golf course is demanded by them, which is only one of the reasons why Montour Heights is becoming a favorite haunt of the smart set. And it is a pleasure to sit on the huge veranda of the clubhouse and look way off down the valley and across at the blue hills in the distance.

It is not only the younger set who visit the club but the younger married set, too, and I have noticed several of this season's buds there, lunching and golfing. Tennis, too, is being revived among the younger set, and almost any day they can be seen on the courts at their favorite club.

In the above groups are shown just a few of the people who were playing at Montour Heights during the past week, some in twosomes and others in foursomes. A great many of the Coraopolis Heights society folks play there, I might add, and a few from Greensburg.

There are several matches being arranged to take place at the club.

Pittsburghers In Eastern Bridal Party

By PATRICIA PITT.

IN APRIL AND MAY we heard just a murmur about summer homes and cottages and plans for yachting parties, but with bridal June the murmurs became mere rumors and died away altogether, or were they smothered in the tulle and satin of the bridal gowns and buried in petals from brides' roses?

But July is another story, with folks going here, there and everywhere, a great many to summer resorts and, I believe, more to their summer homes.

Many informal affairs have been given during late June and the very first of this month, as a prelude to the great flurry of departure. However, with all the parties and entertainments to tell you of, I must first tell you about the fashionable wedding that took place on Thursday.

Scott Wedding

The bride was Jean Brown Scott, daughter of the John R. K. Scotts, of Glenhardie Farms, Stafford, Pa., and Philadelphia, and the bridegroom was Dr. Donald Weston Darby, son of Dr. and Mrs. George D. B. Darby, of Linlithgown, Merion, Pa. The lovely wedding took place at 4 o'clock that afternoon in the famous old Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge, with the Rev. W. Herbert Burk as officiant.

Jean wore a smartly simple gown rather medieval in style,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Essay Contest Winner Urges Directed Use of Leisure

Enrichment of Mind, Soul, Body, Point Stressed by Federation Contestant

By MRS CHARLES M. BREGG

Enrichment of mind and body and soul through leisure is the point stressed by Mrs. S. F. Spalding, of Demopolis, Ala., winner of the General Federation's essay contest on "The Right Use of Leisure."

Indeed, these three "right uses" were emphasized in nearly every one of the many essays entered by the federated clubwomen. But Mrs. Spalding further extended this threefold objective to include a directed use of leisure as insurance against boredom in old age or physical disability.

Mrs. Spalding, who is a member of the Colonial Book Club of Demopolis, was winner of the first prize, the second going to Mrs. Raymond A. Berry, Nineteenth Century Club of Provo, Utah; the third to Mrs. William Goodson Hibbing Minn., and the fourth Mrs. William Goodson, Liberty, Mo.

Winning Essay

Mrs. Spalding's essay, which is here published for the first time, follows:

Leisure, magic word meaning that time which is free from necessary occupation. The moment one says leisure must be used in a prescribed manner he has contradicted its essential meaning, freedom to act. Whatever else may be said of it, leisure, to be such, inherently belongs to its possessor. Leisure is the aura of the spirit, the ether in which the soul may thrive and expand, bud and blossom.

More than our work does our leisure proclaim us. Work compels us, but play is of our devising. We may perform our daily tasks whatever they may be—housekeeping a home or a nation — efficiently and wholeheartedly, but the world that touches us intimately inquires curiously, not how we work, but how we play, not how we respond to the pull of the harness, nor the crack of the whip, but how we cavort in the pasture. There the body being unfettered, fine points of breeding, qualities of heart and soul manifest themselves, there genuine mettle is shown.

Children Helped

The use of leisure is so far recognized as of natural concern that educators and legislators are formulating curricula and laws providing for, and regulating the play of childhood and adolescent youth. But what of ourselves, the adults of communities, whose formative period is passed and whose disposal of leisure and the reaping of its rewards is entirely a matter of personal choice and responsibility? Is there no hope that I, the adult, may enrich my personal life and expand my arch.

"Where through gleams that untrapeled world whose margin fades forever and forever as I move"?

This rich possession of my leisure, what may I do with it? Well, certainly I shall make it first of all recreational. I shall relax my physical and mental tenseness and re-create bodily and mentally for my daily task. To do this perfectly I must re-create pleasantly, and so shall indulge in that exercise that best fits my taste and my opportunities: it may be walking or golfing, hunting or gardening. Whatever my choice, I shall relax, re-create my strength, stretch out any crampfibre and present my ego with a surrounding diametrically opposite to my work-a-day world. Even though my occupation has required a vigorous use of muscle, I shall nevertheless feel the need of an outdoor relaxation that to me is a species of play.

Stimulate Spirit

Having given a portion of leisure to physical rejuvenation and the airing out of the mental chambers of fatigue, I shall be at leisure to satisfy a purely personal longing for something stimulating to soul or spirit. That yearning in me may demand one thing in you another. I may want to hear good music, read poetry, lose myself in books of history, biography of fiction. I may lave my spirit in a bit of beautiful landscape, and elate it with the exhilirating air and mood of the season.

Sheer emptiness of time is not recreation. I may be content to close my eyes, absorb sunshine or fire glow, and merely "invite my soul," but those moments are rare. I shall fight wastefulness of time and spirit, remembering that recreation is of necessity dynamic, not static, constructive, not wasteful. If I have a hobby, I shall indulge it; if I have none, I shall discover one and add to my enjoyment of life by the cultivation of a whim or the developing of a talent. We hear of famous men and women, hard pressed by the demands their work makes upon them, regaling and refreshing themselves by indulgence in a hobby. The bookweary professor relaxes at his work bench and lathe. A head waiter in a restaurant cultivates prize-winning roses. Our presidents fish or hunt big game. An editor builds a bird sanctuary and invites his feathered friends. I may master a fiddle or a foreign language, train fruit trees to grow on trellises, hook rugs or study interior decoration. But I have time to become engrossed in something I yearn to do, and develop a proficiency that will [illegible] and satisfy the inner me [illegible] after all the Ultima Thule.

Keep Up With Times

Again, to add to my enrichment, I must cultivate social qualities and render myself satisfying to friends and community, but particularly to home and family. To do this I must keep abreast of the times, and be a part of the world by knowing, through the medium of newspapers, magazines, radio and as a sympathetic listener, what the world is doing and thinking.

My use of leisure may ennoble my work and give it an additional value. I lift my work to whatever level my spiritual life dwells upon. My hands may move through a maze of mediocrity, but my mind need not be bound by the limits of that occupation.

By my use of leisure am I judged: if I am a teacher, my pupils note how I relax, what I do "off duty." If I am a father or mother, my children observe how I spend my freedom, and as I the parent do so may I anticipate that my children will likewise do. If I would have them develop fine tastes and right values I, too, must have those inclinations and valuations and silently emanate them.

My leisure is my house. It may be beautifully furnished and sitting on a hilltop. If I would construct such a refuge against the day of old-age boredom or the affliction of physical disability, I must have a plan, be methodical. My leisure will be none the less leisure if it have definiteness, direction, objectives. I will exercise in some form of outdoor play. I will cultivate a talent or indulge a hobby. I will intelligently sharpen my appreciation of that lovely world that lies before us every day and shines upon us with such splendor at night. I will stimulate my interest in the progress of the world, and enrich my days by deepening the fellowship around my own hearthstone.

Luncheon Ends Year At Ingomar

Mrs. A. D. Johnson and her committee have arranged a promising program for the Ingomar Woman's Club for next season. The monthly meetings will begin in September, a garden party at the home of Mrs. Charles Hall being the first affair. Speakers for the year will include Carl Van der Voort, who will talk on "Woman and the Law." Alfred Beattie, principal of Ben Avon schools, Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, E. E. Meyer, of the University of Pittsburgh, and one or two others. A play, a travelogue, a musicale, a meeting devoted to Boy and Girl Scout interests, the annual business meeting and the closing luncheon are other events listed for the season.

The closing luncheon for this year was held at the Pines on Thursday and was attended by 80 members and guests.

Roosevelt Chapter Picnic Saturday

The annual picnic of Roosevelt Chapter, No. 264, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Saturday at Riverview Park.

NATIONAL D. A. R. HEAD HERE

Mrs. William D. Hamilton — Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart

MRS. HAMILTON, retiring regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Hobart, president general of the National Society, D. A. R., chatting together in Mrs. Hamilton's apartment at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Hobart was here as a guest of the city over the Braddock celebration last week.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Clubhouse Fund Garden Party Held

Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., president of the East Liberty Woman's Club, has returned to her summer home in Chautauqua after having come to Pittsburgh for the club's garden party last Monday. Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, of Rowan street, was hostess for the affair, the proceeds from which will be used to establish a clubhouse building fund. The fund will be added to with the proceeds of a picnic to be given September 6 in North Park.

Mrs. Frank Ziegler, Mrs. A. C. MacCumber, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. A. F. Earhest and Mrs. Elizabeth McGlumphey were assistant hostesses. The social committee, under Mrs. Edward P. Ertle, chairman, and Mrs. B. N. Edmonston, vice chairman, was in charge. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Francis Stratton, Mrs. Ruth M. Rollier, Mrs. O. J. Schaffer, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. A. L. Fletcher, Mrs. C. G. Cyphers and Mrs. Anna Perry.

Outlook Alliance To Close Season

A porch party at Mrs. A. H. McCreery's home in Beechwood boulevard on Thursday will finish the summer activities of the Outlook Alliance. Cards and other entertainment have been provided by the committee which includes Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. S. A. Myers, Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Mrs. Fred Weitzel, Mrs. Harry Lanning, Mrs. Eleanor Grier, Mrs. William Alter, Mrs. W. T. Burns and Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw.

'Aunt Eliza' Moore to Be Missed by Club Women

"AUNT ELIZA" MOORE has led her last flag salute. And she's going to be missed when the club season opens in the fall, for Aunt Eliza, as she was affectionately called by the hundreds of club women who knew her, belonged to a number of organizations in all of which she was more or less active up until the time her failing health compelled her to forego all activity.

A charter member of the Congress of Clubs, custodian of the flag in the Congress, the New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania and the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, a member of the Forum, the New Feature Association, Daughters of Betsy Ross, the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania and a past department vice president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Moore was known in all of these for her wit, her cheeriness, her fine appreciation of the joys and opportunities of life and most especially for her splendid balance in evaluating its worthwhile things.

When, in August, 1923, the Congress of Clubs gave a party in celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Mrs. Moore and one or two other octogenarian members, Aunt Eliza talked a great deal of her early life, recalling events and people with an amazing clarity of mind. She related her mother's story of how the family (Eliza Jane and Ezekiel Wilson), had come to Pittsburgh from Philadelphia by canal, the baby Eliza making the journey in a canopied cradle.

In 1860 Eliza Wilson married James G. Moore, who was then earning $9 a week as a mechanic of unusual ability. The young couple went to housekeeping in Robinson street where they paid $7 a month for a six-room house and where they were neighbors of Andrew Carnegie and Henry Phipps, school friends of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore's recollections of Civil War days when her husband, a corporal, came home to find a baby daughter whom he had never seen, were especially vivid and astonishing in their detail.

Yes, Aunt Eliza and her cheery smile will be missed.

Literature Group Program Promising

Mrs. J. L. Smith, chairman of the literature department of the Woman's Club of Crafton, has announced a schedule that gives promise of interest, beginning the winter schedule on October 13 with a review of "Paris Is a Woman's Town." Josefy and McBride, "Biography of Franklin." "Microbe Hunters," DeKrief. "Musings of Philosophy," Durant follow, being interspersed with current fiction and some papers. At each meeting views and reviews of current books will be given with Mrs. J. Gordon Ogden as the leader.

Court Allegheny To Fete Children

On Monday, July 28, Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a summer dance at West View Park, and on Saturday, the twenty-sixth, the members will entertain the children at the St. Vincent de Paul summer camp near Glenfield. Miss Marie Burman is general chairman for the dance.

Miss Elizabeth O'Neil and Miss Caroline Claney are accepting reservations for the court's week-end trip to Boston August 23-25.

Catholic Council Bridge Wednesday

The card party to be held Wednesday afternoon at Council House by the Bridge Club of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be a benefit for Rosella Foundling Asylum.

Bridgeville Women Plan Garden Party

As a benefit for their building fund the Woman's Club of Bridgeville and the Junior Section of the club will entertain with a garden party and cafeteria supper Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Edmund R. E. Weise and Mrs. Minnie Stenzel, Mayview road. There will be cards in the afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edna McCloy and her aides, Mrs. Charles F. Whitaker, Mrs. V. E. Skelley, Mrs. David Donaldson, Mrs. Thomas Richey, Mrs. S. A. McFarland, Miss Edith Castelli, Mrs. Paul Rankin, Miss Sara Winstein and Miss Maude Warrensford. The supper committee includes Mrs. William McIlvaine, Miss Cora Murray, Mrs. Lester Allen, Mrs. Henry Parkes, Mrs. E. A. Hiner, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mrs. D. M. Bennett and Mrs. James Rankin. Candy and a fish pond are in charge of Miss Elizabeth Thompson, president of the Juniors, and Mrs. Lawrence Rankin, Miss Helen and Miss Ruth Bowman, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Donald Gates, Miss Amelia Morgan, Miss Jean Shaw and Miss Jean Basler. On the refreshment booth committee are Mrs. Herbert Mardorf, Mrs. Madison McKee, Mrs. Charles McMillen, Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Mrs. A. B. Sigman; property, Mrs. Stenzel, Mrs. E. O. Liggitt, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mrs. Dilworth Winstein and Mrs. John Froelich; entertainment, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Leroy Shepard, Mrs. W. A. Cheesebrough, Mrs. S. W. Patton and Mrs. James Riles.

Tourists Plan Study Of 'Lives'

"Other Peoples' Lives" is the fertile field to which the Tourists have looked for their programs next year. After finishing with president's day, October 6, the members will go forward with their study meetings, discussing the lives of Queen Mary, Ruth Bryan Owen, Ruth Hanna McCormick, St. Francis of Assassi, the Bronte sisters, Mme. Curie, Halide Edib, Mrs. Grundy, "her ubiquity, perpetuity and her death knell", Lillie Lehman, Cosima Wagner, Earnest Harold Baynes, Emily Dickenson, Katherine Lee Bates, Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton.

The year book announces the annual spring and fall musicale, the annual June outing and under the caption "If Winter Comes" a talk by Miss Margaret Ingels of the Carrier-Lyle Corporation on "Doing Something About the Weather." The last is listed for November 17.

Bride Honor Guest At Bridge in Camp

At "Trinity Manor," the new Trinity Cathedral Girls' Friendly Society vacation lodge, on Tuesday, a bridge dinner was given by Mrs. Jessie Bent Murphy in honor of Mrs. Richard B. Riethel, a bride of June. Covers were laid for 23.

NEW HEAD

MRS. WILLIAM E. BROSIUS succeeds Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., as president of the Woman's Club of Crafton.

Photo by Bachrach

Ford Pitt Chapter Card Party Tuesday

Euchre, bridge and "500" will be played Tuesday evening at the benefit card party to be given in Moose Temple by Fort Pitt Chapter No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Elizabeth Skelley, Mrs. Margaret Kidner, Miss Dorothy Bromeir and Mrs. Esther McKeever are on the committee in charge of the affair.

Federation Hour To Feature Singer

The State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will present Miss Letty Eifler, soprano, and Miss Clara Bachman, accompanist, during the regular weekly radio period Thursday at 1:30 o'clock over KDKA.

Triangle Club Programs to Be Seasonal

"Special events" listed in the new year book of the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg include luncheon and a visit to the international art exhibit on October 23, a Hallowe'en party at the home of the president, Mrs. W. F. Struble, on October 30, and an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken in Mrs. F. H. Steele's home January 22.

The program committee has arranged its entertainment and diversion for the entire year according to seasons. A picnic, for instance, in September (the opening event) will be addressed by Miss Karen Fladoes on "Modern Dietary Trends." October will bring papers by the members on "Beauty Spots in Pennsylvania" and "The Mystery of the Autumn Leaf," while in November there will be a contribution of gifts for the Toy Mission and "William Penn as a Quaker" will be the discussional topic. Appropriate to December there has been chosen "Christmas in Other Lands" for that month. January following with "The American Home" and February with an afternoon devoted to aviation and invention. "Ireland Through the Eyes of an American" in March, "Along the Garden Path" and "Spring Songsters" for April; "Daughters of the American Revolution" and "Tombs of the Unknown Soldiers" for May will bring the club to the annual June luncheon and the close of the year.

Cedar Crest Club Gives Bridge Lunch

The recently organized Pittsburgh Cedar Crest College Club held a meeting Friday in McCreery's in the form of a bridge luncheon. The club, which is made up of graduates of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, will have its monthly sessions in McCreery's. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Geiser is president.

Benefit Planned By Oakland Club

Cards and bingo will be the diversions at a benefit party which the program committee of the Oakland Women's Club will give Friday afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal parish house.

Flowers beautify your property. You will need all kinds of seeds, shrubs and bulbs advertised in the Classified Section.

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET
TOMORROW
SPECIAL EMPHASIS IN THIS
SALE
is directed to the
DRESSES
There is still a wide selection of frocks for town and sports, afternoon, teatime and dinner wear. Chiffons, prints, fine crepes, satins, lace and other fashionable fabrics. The values are undoubtedly the best that have ever been offered in many seasons.
Originally Priced Up to $115
$25 $35 $45

BEAUTIFUL WAVES
It is the naturalness of the Dorsett Wave that has made it so famous. Nowhere can its beauty be surpassed. Experienced operators test the hair to insure the most perfect wave.
$4.00 Including Hairdress
Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.00

Dorsetts
Fifth and Liberty Avenue
306-308 MAY BUILDING
ATlantic 4798 GRant 8784

HAVE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION!

Special Vacation Rates for Prompt Mail Delivery
1 Week, Daily and Sunday 25c
2 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 50c
3 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 75c
4 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, $1
Fill In This Coupon and Mail Today
Subscription Department,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Herewith please find ... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for ... weeks, starting ...
Name ...
St. and No. ... R. F. D. ...
City or Town ... State ...
Home Address ... Phone ...

Carrick Girl, McKeesport Man Married

Mrs. Lydia Seiferth, of Churchview avenue, Carrick, and Leonard J. Seiferth, of the Boulevard, Carrick, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Seiferth, to Arthur J. Reiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reiber, of Soles street, McKeesport, which took place on Wednesday, July 2, in the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. J. Heintze, of the Concordia Lutheran Church, of Brentwood, officiated before an improvised altar of ciboirium arms, palms, pink roses and pink sweetpeas.

The bride wore a gown of duchess lace and white satin in empire mode and orange blossoms in her hair. Her only ornament was a rope of pearls, a family heirloom. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Frieda Seiferth, who wore blue crepe and carried pink roses. The bridegroom's small sister, Miss Evelyn Reiber, as flower girl, wore a frock of pink organdie and carried a basket of garden flowers. Serving as best man was Edgar Fritz.

After the ceremony there was a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Reiber left immediately after the reception for Atlantic City and Washington. They will be at home later in Parkside avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

Breakfast At Congress Wednesday

At the bridge breakfast which the executive board of the Congress of Clubs will give Wednesday, the guests will be served in the auditorium in the order of their arrival. Mrs. William E. Morgan is chairman of the breakfast feature and Mrs. I. F. Wentz of the favors for cards. Reservations are still being taken at the clubhouse for the affair, which begins at 10 o'clock.

For the Congress radio hour on Tuesday at 1:30 the speaker will be W. A. Shackelford, of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, who will have "A Trip Around the World" as his subject.

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Congress president, spent a few days resting at Cambridge Springs last week.

This week's meeting of the board of directors has been postponed and the members are asked to meet at Congress House on Thursday, July 17, at 10 in the morning. At 10:30 the chairmen of all departments and committees will meet with the directors to outline plans for work during the new club year.

Bride Will Make Home In Burbank

Miss Elizabeth Ann Beighel, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Altoona, became the bride of Samuel H. Sample, of Burbank, Cal., formerly of the North Side, in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Beighel, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, July 2. Officiating was the Rev. Burleigh A. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Sample will live in Burbank after a wedding trip.

Miss Anne Sweeney Marries G. I. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sweeney, of Hazelwood avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Sweeney, to George Irwin Reed, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, of Hazelwood, which took place on June 13. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for a honeymoon in Atlantic City and will be at home in Hazelwood avenue when they return.

Marion McWhinney Engaged to Marry

To announce the engagement of Miss Marion McWhinney and William King, Miss McWhinney's aunt, Mrs. J. F. Milliken, of the Kenmawr Hotel, gave a bridge luncheon of 16 covers at McCreery's on Thursday. Miss McWhinney, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ada E. McWhinney, of Brown's Place, Squirrel Hill, will choose a September date for the wedding.

Mildred M. Maloy Sails for Europe

Miss Mildred M. Maloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maloy, sailed on July 3 on the Metagama from Montreal for a European tour. She will have an audience with Pope Pius XI, and is carrying credits at the University of Belgium. She will return August 30.

Kathryn DeMoss Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeMoss, of Norwood avenue, North Side, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn DeMoss, to Kenneth Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich, of Bellevue road, Bellevue. A fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

Amaranth Court Party Wednesday

Members of William S. Roe Court, Order of the Amaranth, planning a card party for Wednesday evening in the William Thaw Council Building, Arch street, North Side, Mrs. Mildred Price and Mrs. Elizabeth Knoblock are chairmen.

SOCIALITES :-: NO. 1

MISS ELINOR MUNROE

Elinor Munroe, First 'Socialite,' Popular With Younger Set

By PATRICIA PITT.

The very first pen sketch in "Socialities" is of a very prominent younger member of Pittsburgh and Sewickley society, who's seen at all important social functions.

Her striking beauty is of the type to immediately arrest attention, and, need I add, she is extremely popular among the members of the younger set at dinners, dances, balls and every place society gathers.

Tall graceful Elinor Munroe, the daughter of the James Duncan Munroes, of Stratford avenue, with her brunette beauty and charm, is popular everywhere and with everyone. In nearly every list of debutante aides you will find her name, and she has been chosen as a member of innumerable bridal parties.

Perhaps you will have a better idea of this fascinating daughter of the Munroes if I draw you a word picture of her. Elinor is one of those rare types of dark beauty, with intensely black hair and strongly marked brows. Her eyes are large and dark and vivacious, and her skin is clear and olive. Perhaps a first impression of her would be one of quiet dignity.

And there are ever so many interesting things to tell you about Elinor that you will want to know. She is a member of the Junior League, of course, and is one of the committee in charge of the Thrift Shop, the little shop sponsored by the League. It is a charity affair, the proceeds of which are contributed to children's homes and hospitals, and put to various other benevolent uses.

Elinor is in Hyannisport, Mass., for the summer participating in summer sports. She is a very athletic lass and takes a great interest in swimming, golfing, tennis and almost every exhilirating sport there is. And she is a most ardent "first-nighter," too, at the theater during the winter.

Miss Kingan Weds Gerald Terheyden

Mr. and Mrs. George Kingan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eunice Kingan, to Gerald Terheyden, son of Mrs. Mary Terheyden, which took place in St. Joseph's Church in Bloomfield on Monday. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph F. Bauer.

The bride wore a frock of Alice blue net with a hat of eggshell horsehair and carried pink roses and delphinium. The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Joseph, wore beige lace with a hat of orchid horsehair and carried talisman roses. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Herbert Terheyden.

A wedding breakfast in Webster Hall was held after the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Terheyden left for a Canadian trip. They will make their home in Verona.

ENGAGED

MISS VELMA DUVALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Duvall, of Washington, Pa., whose betrothal to Clarence Arthur Behringer, of Washington, has been recently announced.

Photo by Bachrach

Squirrel Hill Girl Married In Evening

The marriage of Miss Lillian Ohringer, daughter of Mrs. Ray Ohringer, of Darlington road, to Mannie Girson, took place on Tuesday evening in the Georgian room of Webster Hall at 7:30 o'clock with Rabbi Goodman A. Rose officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Henry Weiss, wore a colonial gown of eggshell satin with a court train. She wore a Juliette cap of pearls, rhinestones and orange blossoms, and carried calla lilies. Miss Helen Ohringer, as her sister's maid of honor, wore Ophelia chiffon and lace and carried tea roses. Mrs. Henry Weiss, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore printed chiffon and carried pink roses. The bride's mother wore printed chiffon and the bridegroom's mother wore black chiffon. Both wore corsages of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids included Miss Ceretta Cousin, Miss Ethel Wasserman, Miss Lillian Graff and Miss Kitty Gordon. They all wore gowns in pastel shades and carried pink roses. The bride's small niece, Pearle Weiss, was the flower girl and carried a basket of roses.

Benjamin Girson was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Alfred Ohringer, brother of the bride; Dr. Ralph Levinson, Morris Leff and Saul Schachter. Miss Kitty Gordon sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Girson left for a motor trip in the East and Canada. They will live in Beechwood boulevard.

Rose bushes and shrubs, seeds and bulbs—see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

DEBUTANTE

MISS JANE MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, of Fifth avenue, who is a debutante of this year.

Photo by Bachrach

EXTRA SPECIAL!

The World's Most Famous Wave

Eugene

$5.50

NOTICE! This is the Genuine Eugene Wave that sells elsewhere from $6 to $10. GIVEN IN ROOM NO. 4, BY OUR EXPERT LICENSED OPERATORS.

VITA-TONE—$3.00 LA-PERE—$4.00

Open Evenings by Appointment

ACME BEAUTY SALON

241 Fifth Avenue (ATLANTIC 7939) 4th Floor

ACROSS FROM DONAHOE'S

D. A. R. Help Avalon Girl At Braddock Is Married Celebration In Evening.

Local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution had an active part in the Braddock celebration last week. Members of Pittsburgh Chapter and the Tonaleuka Chapter of Braddock prepared the float for the pageant. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Washington and Cincinnati, president general of the national society, was here as a guest of the city and on Tuesday was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. William D. Hamilton at the Hotel Schenley. Also at the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Clay McElhowney, Mrs. Hamilton's successor to the regency of Pittsburgh chapter, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Clyde Kelly and Miss Margaret B. Barnett, all of Washington; Mrs. John Brown Heron, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. L. Blaine Snow, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Finley, Miss Julia Morgan Harding, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Mortimer Miller and Mrs. Edward B. Scull.

Mrs. Alexander M. Scott, of Braddock, was D. A. R. hostess at that place, keeping open house on Wednesday afternoon. At the banquet on Wednesday evening at the William Penn Hotel, the Daughters had a special table.

Have you a summer cottage to sell or rent? A Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph will do the trick.

Berneyda Horrell Weds H. A. Croft

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Horrell of Sedgwick street have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Berneyda Blanche Horrell, to Herbert A. Croft of Butler street, Milvale, which took place July 2.

Genevieve Miller Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Genevieve Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shutterly of Donner avenue, Monessen, to Allen E. Wieman, of Sharon, Pa.

At her home on Saturday evening, June 28, at 7:45 o'clock, Miss Ruth Helen Westerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Westerman, of Avalon, became the bride of Joseph S. Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott, of Brookline, with the Rev. George E. Morgan, of the North Side, officiating, in her home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with a circular skirt and a tulle veil with sprays of orange blossoms and a band of seed pearls holding the cap effect in place. She carried calla lilies.

Miss Edith Lynch, of the North Side, as bridesmaid wore pink chiffon, and carried pink American beauty roses. Miss Jacqueline Fike, also of the North Side, as junior bridesmaid, wore orchid point d'esprit and carried a colonial boquet. Raymond E. Waechter, of Mt. Lebanon, was the best man.

Elizabeth Russell Weds W. B. Sample

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Donaldson, of Ben Avon, to William B. Sample, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sample, also of Ben Avon. The marriage took place on December 19, 1929.

Permanent Wave

Any Style You Desire

Flat-Round Curl or Marcel Type

OUR POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

McGinnis Hair Shops

GRANT 0348

JENKINS ARCADE

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE'S MODERN SHOE SALON AT

GIMBELS

PITTSBURGH

CLEARANCE!

SHOES

BY SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

Reduced to 9.85

The outstanding shoe fashions of the season which smart women are wearing everywhere for street or evening wear—high or low heels—every pair taken from our regular stocks and drastically reduced. All sizes are included—but not in every style.

Pittsburghers In Eastern Bridal Party

(Continued from Page One)

of ivory satin with a high waistline and long close-fitting sleeves with the square neckline outlined [illegible] with old lace. A full [illegible] fell from the waist. The veil was old rose point lace a family heirloom and the bride carried white orchids. [illegible] Hardie, daughter of the Walter Logan Hardies, of Bayne street, was the bride, and the maid of honor was the maid of honor was Mrs. James B. Hardie, of Dallington road. Mrs. Janet and Miss Hardie were smart gowns of [illegible] having [illegible] sleeves and [illegible] flies at the [illegible] They [illegible] were of American beauty and their slippers were of the same shade. Both of the carried arm bouquets of American beauty roses.

James Logan was Mr. Darby's best man. And among the ushers were Howard Wasson, Arthur P. Bazel, Jr., Fenimore Johnson, Hudson Lloyd Hardie, Scott, the bride's brother, and Coleman Smithman, [illegible] Richmond, Va.

Leave for Europe

There was a small reception after the wedding for the families and friends. The [illegible] bride and bridegroom left for a European honeymoon and will make their home at Greenacre Farms when they return.

The Scotts gave the rehearsal dinner at their home the evening before the wedding.

You will remember that Jean is a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield and she is very well known among Pittsburgh and Sewickley society folks. Nearly every year she enters horses in the Sewickley horse show and is quite famous in society circles all over the country as an accomplished horsewoman. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he distinguished himself as a gridiron star and now he is a well-known Philadelphia aviator. It will interest you to know about the sensational flight he made last month when he descended over Amotal, N. J., in a blazing plane. Only last December 20 you will probably recall the flew from Moorestown, N. J., to Central Airport in Camden, N. J., with a boy clinging to the tail of his plane.

Fete House Guests

Nothing is more popular at the moment than entertaining for house guests or giving informal parties. On Friday evening, July 4, a small dinner was given by Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, of East Drive, Sewickley, in the Allegheny Country Club. And on Tuesday evening Thomas Mellon of North Negley avenue, gave a dinner-dance in honor of a bud of the past winter, Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons of Franklin Farms, Sewickley.

Georgianna Collin, daughter of the junior William W. Collins, of Sewickley, has gone to Lake Forest, Ill., where she is the house guest of Florence Carr, who is entertaining a house party this weekend. Thursday night, J. Conway Marcon, Jr., son of the J. Conway Marcons of Thorn street, Sewickley, and George Potter O'Neil, son of the Chauncey O'Neils, of Sewickley, left for Lake Forest, to be guests of Florence.

On Thursday, July 3, Miss Coral Quay, of Old Edgeworth, entertained at a luncheon in the Allegheny Country Club, in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Neale, of Englewood, N. J., and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Thatcher, also of Englewood, and the latter's daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Neale was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, the John Neales, of Blackburn Farm, Sewickley Heights, and the Thatchers were guests of the James Elwyn Browns, of Beaver road, Sewickley. Mrs. Thatcher visited in Kittanning before returning to Englewood on Friday evening.

Horse Show

I want to remind you before I talk about the Greensburg horse show, of the presentation of trophies to women golfers on August 7, by Mrs. W. C. Moreland, at the Montour Heights Country Club.

The horse show, you know, is to be an event of early fall, September 19 and 20. It will be held in the old polo field in Greensburg, of course. Torrance Miller is secretary for the horse show and Miss Margaret Coulter is treasurer. On the committee are H. F. Bovard, James M. Bovard, Henry W. Coulter, Arthur C. Martin, George R. McNary, Richard K. Mellon and Joseph D. Weyling.

Sail for Europe

And now I must tell you about all the travelers that July has brought to my attention. On Thursday Mrs. James Chaplin planned to leave for Hamilton, Mass., to visit her mother, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., Mrs. Clinton Childs and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Laura, and her son, Clinton L. Childs, sailed for Europe on Wednesday and will probably be gone until social activities in the fall call them back.

Mary Shiras left on Tuesday, July 1, for Europe. She spent some time in Cleveland before sailing. Mrs. Frank J. Kier of Beechwood boulevard, and her daughter, Frances, and her son, Albert, will land in New York on the twenty-second of this month after spending the winter and spring abroad. Frances has been studying art in Paris, you know, and is to be a deb of this season. Albert has been attending school in Switzerland. The Kiers will leave the week after their arrival here for their summer home in Michigan.

To the Canadian Rockies have gone the John McCartney Kennedys and their daughter, June, of Bigelow boulevard. And Mrs. David Wilson Miller, of Irwin drive, Edgeworth, and her daughter, Winifred, and her son, David, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., and Seattle, Wash., and will take the boat trip to Prince Rupert.

Leave for Canada

Molly Cullum, with her mother and father, the J. Barlow Cullums, of Centennial avenue and East drive, Sewickley, has gone to Murray Bay, Canada, to the Cullums' summer cottage. The week of July 1 the James Stapleton Crutchfields, of Beaver road, left for Montreal, Canada, and sailed on the Australia for London. In London they plan to visit their daughter and son-in-law, the Andrew Tod Ross. The Horace Forbes Bakers, of Beaver road, and Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Francis J. Torrance, of Beaver road, left Monday for their summer cottage in Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Z. S. Laughlin is leasing this month to visit her family in South Hampton, L. I., and Mrs. John M. Tate, of Sewickley, is leasing this month for Stamford, Conn. Pollie and Mary Woods, daughters of the Lawrence C. Woodses, of Sewickley, left Monday night for Bay Head, N. J., where they will be joined by their mother and father at their cottage in August. And they will not return until September.

The Henry Clay Bughmans, of the Kenmawr, left last week for Atlantic City and will stay at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, making their sojourn. They will return in August. Mrs. John Liggett, Jr., of Morewood avenue, returned recently from visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mai. and Mrs. Cedric Malcolm Stanley Skene, of New York. With Mrs. Liggett was her grandson, Malcolm Stanley Skene. The Skenes by the way, plan to live in Old Point Comfort, Va., this summer.

Return Home

To Camp Mosslanke in New Hampshire has gone William Ross Jadden, Jr., son of the William Burr Jaddens, of Glen Osborne. Home from Philadelphia and New York are the Randall Turner Van Pelts, of Walnut street. Home again are Mrs. J. W. Oliver, of Hill Crest, Sewickley Heights, and her son, William Hume Oliver, and her daughter, Martha Jane. They were in New Haven, Conn.

This month, the James E. Browns, of Beaver road, Sewickley, are leaving for New York, to open their summer home in Gibbertsville. The Cornelius Decatur Scullys are at their summer home in Shepherdstown, W. Va., where they entertained several house guests during the past week-end. Blue Hills, Mass., has attracted Mrs. Hubert Moore, of Grove street, Sewickley, and her sons, Peter and Malcolm Moore.

In Gotham are Robert F. Arnott and C. F. Arnott, Jr., and Mrs. Birney K. McMeechen, of Sewickley, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The junior James William Bennings, of Montreal and British Columbia, who have recently been guests of Mrs. Bennings's mother and father, the George Phelps Roses, of Sewickley, left for Montreal on Wednesday.

And on Wednesday Anna W. Nevin and her sister, Marie, of Chestnut road, Edgeworth, left for Blue Hill, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin at her summer home. Mrs. Frederick A. Russell is spending several weeks with Mrs. Nevin, too.

In New England

Mrs. Alexander Stuart Hunter, of Fifth avenue, and her daughter, Miss Laetitia Hunter, are in Nantucket, Mass., at the White Elephant Inn. They were joined there on Wednesday by the Alexander Hays Hunters, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. J. Reuben Rose, of Meadowland, Sewickley, and her daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, with Mary Anderson Standish, daughter of the Thomas A. Standishes, left during the past week for Colorado.

Mrs. John Harper was the guest of Virginia Forsyth at the summer home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles O. Zug, of Point Pleasant, N. J. Mrs. Harper motored to Point Pleasant last week but has returned home.

Marie Leiper and Helen Boyd, a classmate at Vassar, went on a motor trip through the New England states and visited in Nantucket, Mass., several days. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Khuen, III, whose marriage was an event of last month, have returned from a northern trip.

The Frederick H. Atwoods, of Grove street, are in Cape May, N. J., for the summer. Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., of Sewickley, has returned from Southampton and New York.

Elinor Munroe, daughter of the James Duncan Munroes, of Stratford avenue, who is in Hyannisport, Mass., is to be the guest of Mrs. George W. Bissell, of Penn avenue, at her summer home there in August, and will be the guest later on, in the season, of Mrs. Stephen Sheldon, of Kingsbury place, St. Louis, who is going to spend the remainder of the summer season there. Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and her young daughter, Nancy, are in Warrenton, Va., attending the children's horse show there. Nancy, you know, is an enthusiastic young horsewoman. The junior G. Faber Downeys, of Woodland road, Sewickley, with their family, left July 4 for South Hampton, Mass., for the summer.

Going to Beaumaris

Mary Glenn, of Piqua, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John A. Emery, of Meadow lane, Ventnor, N. J., attracted Mrs. Calvin Wells and her daughter, Mary Barrett Byrnes Wells. They visited Mrs. Wells' mother and father, the Clarence P. Byrnes, of Academy avenue, in their summer home. They will leave soon after their return to Sewickley this week-end for Beaumaris, Canada, accompanied by Mr. Wells.

Patricia Pitt

Tell the summer vacationists about your accommodations through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

HOME FOR SUMMER

MISS PEGGY SCHILL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Schill, of the Schenley apartments, who is a student at Seton Hill College, has returned home to spend summer with her parents.

East End Girl Becomes Bride In St. Luke's

In historic St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where her parents had been married and she herself baptized and confirmed, Miss Frances Wright Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, of Chislett street, East End, became the bride of William Grey McAdams, son of Mrs. Nellie McAdams, on Saturday, July 5. The Rev. William Fargo Bayle officiated, assisted by Brother Gouverneur P. Hance. Mrs. Albert Drinkhall played the wedding march on the organ that was the first one brought over the Allegheny Mountains. She also accompanied Miss Helen Rushton, who sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of eggshell satin made on princess lines. A court train extended from the shoulders and a tulle veil with cap of rose point lace was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley sprayed with "silver wedding," a new and unusual effect.

Quaint gowns of organdie were worn by the maid of honor and the bridesmaids. Miss Thelma Friske in orchid, Miss Alberta McAdams, green, Miss Florence Cox, peach, and Miss Leona Johnston, blue. Picture hats of lace straw trimmed in organdie to match the gowns and lace mitts of the same shades were worn by each. Two little flower girls, Betty Jean Wright and Grace Kelsey, wore dainty frocks of yellow georgette and carried gold baskets of rose petals. Buddy Hart served as ring bearer, and the bridal party also included the best man, Robert Miller, and the ushers, Donald Sibray, John Marshall and Harry Davis.

A reception and supper at the Church of the Atonement in Carnegie followed the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preston, Mr. and Mrs. William Grane and Miss Dora Grahe, of Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. John Mathias, Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Niagara Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stavtler, of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdams will be at home in Wheeling upon the completion of an eastern trip.

BRIDE

MRS. FREDERICK CUNO, was Miss Anne Battist, of Shetland avenue, before her marriage in June.

Miss Hartzell Married to P. J. Miller

On Wednesday morning, July 2, Miss Mary Ellen Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hartzell, became the bride of Paul J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Miller, of Mt. Oliver, in St. Justin's Church at 9 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Harry W. Hartzell, wore a gown of eggshell satin and lace, with a veil of white net. She carried Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Henrietta Miller, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and wore blue lace and maline. Miss Margaret O'Donnell, as bridesmaid, wore shell pink point d'esprit and maline. They both wore hats of starched net and carried garden flowers. Norbert F. Stanny was the best man. Harry F. Hartzell, brother of the bride, and Dr. Howard J. Bost were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a motor trip to Virginia Beach after a breakfast in the South Hills Country Club. They will live in Lawn View avenue, Brentwood, later.

Miss Helen K. Lord Engaged to Marry

An announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Helen Kathryn Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield Lord, of Thomas boulevard, to James Friend Rider, son of Mrs. Claire Rider, of Northumberland street, at a tea given by Mrs. Lord on Thursday afternoon in her home. A fall wedding is being planned.

Miss Lytle To Wed on August 16

August 16 is the date named by Miss Katherine Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pennock Lytle, when she will become the bride of Hugo Holley Hanpf, son of Judge and Mrs. Hugo O. Hanpf, of St. Paul, Minn., at the Lytle summer home in Monongahela. The wedding will be a small affair with only the members of the families and a few intimate friends present.

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. John S. C. Herron, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Marie Chalfonte, Mrs. Otis Hodey, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Drake Pinkney, of Ridgewood, N. J. There will be a reception after the wedding.

Miss Lucile Bhan Sails for Europe

Miss Lucile Bhan sailed from New York for Europe on July 3. She will return in September.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining You Order
FURS Made Into Neck Piece or Choker $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS at $1
FUR COATS CLEANED from $7.50
FUR COATS REMODELED $70 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
126 Penn Ave. Over Reed Optician
Near the Joslin Arcade Opp. Hotel Keenan

Anita Giorgessi To Wed in Church

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Anita Giorgessi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Giorgessi, of the East End, will become the bride of Felix John Bocchicchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bocchicchio, also of the East End, in the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church in Shady avenue. There will be a wedding dinner after the ceremony.

Mr. Bocchicchio and his bride will be at home after August 5 in Heberton avenue.

FINER ★ ★PERMANENTS AT SPECIAL PRICES

GENUINE EDMOND DE LUX
$8.00 Given Under Famous EDMOND PROCESS
FELIX PUSH-UP WAVE, $10
Absolutely requires no resetting and can only be obtained at this shop
Open Evenings by Appointment.
FELIX Beauty Shoppe
202 NIXON THEATER BLDG.
ATLANTIC 2046

Department Heads Feted By Auxiliary

Auxiliary No. 198, to the Sons of Veterans, met Wednesday evening and had as honor guest the department president, Mrs. Nellie Wentzel, of Uniontown, and her husband, Jacob Wentzell, who is department commander of the Sons of Veterans. This is the first time in 50 years that a husband and wife have held the joint offices concurrently. Each honor guest addressed the meeting as did also Mrs. Ida Bell Wallace, department secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Oehmler, department inspector.

Sharpes Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. R. Sharpe have returned from their wedding trip to Toronto and are at home in Perrysville avenue, North Side. Their wedding was an event of June. Mrs. Sharpe, having been Miss Hilda H. Born. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Born, of Perrysville avenue.

MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER'S division of community service, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is conducting a contest of photographs showing outstanding community projects. Any federated club member is eligible to enter the contest which will close October 1.

Photo by Johnston

Miss Heinen Married to W. C. Schick

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinen, of Bellevue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence C. Heinen, to William C. Schick, son of Mrs. Rose Schick, which took place at 8:30 o'clock on July 3 in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, of Bellevue. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. B. F. Hankey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with a veil of rose point and duchess lace and her cap of lace was caught with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Marguerite H. Heinen, who was her maid of honor, wore a frock of blue point de esprit over taffeta and carried snapdragons and delphinium. Another sister, Miss Gertrude Heinen, as bridesmaid, wore orchid taffeta and point d'esprit and Miss Gertrude Heinen, another bridesmaid, wore orchid taffeta and point d'esprit and the bridegroom's sister wore green taffeta and point d'esprit. They all carried pink buds.

Fred Schick served as his brother's best man. Walter Klindworth and Charles Evans were the ushers. A reception and dinner was held in the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Schick will make their home in Beaver after a honeymoon in the East and Canada.

Dorothy G. O'Bryon Engaged to Marry

Mrs. A. V. O'Bryon, of Montour street, Coraopolis, made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Gail O'Bryon, to Ray G. Ridgeway, son of Mrs. Warren I. Barthell, of St. Louis, Mo., at a bridge luncheon on Saturday, July 5, in McCreery's. A fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

GUARANTEED NOT TO KINK
EUGENE WAVE $5.00
FRENCH STEAM & OIL $5.00
CURLINE $3.50
Beautiful Marcel or round curl effect, with ringlet ends—large or small waves.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
BRING THIS AD AND SAVE 50c
Shampoo and Fingerwave 75c
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
CASTELLE'S
304 Camco Building, 347 Fifth Ave.
Atlantic 0681
Entrance next to Child's on 5th Av.

Like the sparkling freshness of curling breakers is the quality of "Canada Dry"

SUN-TANNED MEN and women, lithe, active, lean through exercise, drink "Canada Dry." For it is the sportsman's beverage. In it sportsmen recognize the heritage of sport itself, unmatched excellence. In it sportsmen find the exhilaration, the vigor, the stimulation and refreshment of the game well played.

Do you drink this fine old ginger ale? It has won distinction; it carries prestige; it is served the wide world over. Connoisseurs nod with approval as they taste its subtlety, savor its aroma.

Countless men and women throughout this country drink it. Countless homes find it an indispensable part of entertaining. The Hostess Package of 12 bottles is a convenient way always to have it on hand. Order "Canada Dry" today.

HAVE YOU TRIED—?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

Direct Method of Bidding Seen Ultimate Winner by High Bridge Authorities

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Apropos of the many-sided discussions which are agitating the majority of contract bridge players as to which system of bidding for the declaration is most successful and preferable, it is now generally admitted by those who are in a position to keep in touch with modern bidding developments in this new form of bridge that sooner or later all artificial methods will become obsolete and that the direct method of bidding will survive. Any other conclusion, many of the higher authorities aver, is unthinkable if contract bridge is to survive.

One of the best bridge players in this city recently wrote to this column:

"To me all artificial bidding is absurd, and I cannot see how such methods can be conducive to the best interests of the game. What advantage can it lead to by going at a certain object in a round-about way when you may attain the same results in a direct manner?

"Think of the confusion it has already created. Imagine the spectacle of two prospective partners in a game having to go into a preparatory 'huddle' to decide upon the methods to be pursued in contracting for the declaration.

Lead to Losses

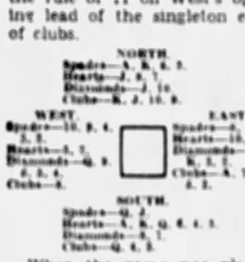
"Again, presuming that one partner, in answer to an original club bid, forgets that the bidder may not hold a single club in his hand; or the original bidder declares a diamond with the expectation that his partner will respond with a major suit bid.

"Time and again I have watched these artificial bids lead to tremendous losses—and exhibitions of temper, as well as ill humor—because the partners were not 'au courant' with each other as to their respective bidding methods. Since the cards I hold are the only means at my command to convey information to my partner, I cannot conceive why I should bid clubs when I have none, or bid a diamond when my hand is strong in spades or hearts.

"The sooner the higher authorities will get together and formulate a system that may be understood and therefore cannot help but be acceptable to the rank and file of contract players throughout the country the better it will be for the game in general."

Rule of 11

We saw the following game played at auction bridge, in which South made game in hearts, which he would not have done if East had co-operated with his partner and applied the rule of 11 on West's opening lead of the singleton eight of clubs.



When the game was played, West led the eight of clubs, which was not bad under the circumstances, although some would prefer to lead the five of diamonds—the fourth best. Declarer covered with the nine in the dummy, East played the ace and South false-carded with the queen.

This play of the queen evidently disconcerted East, and, instead of returning his partner's lead of clubs, he switched to diamonds, leading first the king and then the ace for the second and third tricks.

Didn't Co-Operate

If he had now gone back to clubs, East might still have saved game, but as it probably never occurred to him that his partner's original lead of the eight of clubs with the nine in dummy and the seven, as well as the six in his own hand, was a sure indication that West had led a singleton originally, a fact which the application of the 11-card rule would also have substantiated, he led for the fourth trick a small diamond, the worst lead he could have made under the circumstances.

South discarded a small club, West played the nine and dummy trumped. After this, South and North took every trick and easily made game in hearts. On the other hand, if East had returned West's original lead of clubs, the defenders would have made five tricks by proper play, three in clubs and two in diamonds, which would have saved game for their side by two tricks.

Bridge Brevities

If your partner bids no trump and your hand is a two-suiter—one major and the other a minor suit—take him out by bidding first two in the major suit. If then partner bids two no trump, bid three in your minor suit. This will give him the type of your hand, and it is now up to him to bid three no trump or select a bid in one of your long suits, whichever fits both of your hands best.

* * *

At the recent tournament in Cleveland, of the Whist Club, the New York guests succeeded in carrying off most of the prizes.

* * *

Any player may know the rules for playing the hands in the game of bridge, but it is the skillful player who knows when and when not to break them.

* * *

Any declaration made in the game of bridge, be it a pass, a bid or a double, the meaning of which is understood by partner but not by the adversaries, is neither fair nor honest. This is one of the fundamental doctrines of the game and upon its strict observance the popularity of bridge has been constructed.

* * *

Never try for a slam unless you are first sure of game.

* * *

The three most important objects to strive for in a game of bridge are: To go game, to save game and to defeat the adversaries' contract.

* * *

The bridge player who persistently bids high usually ends up with a low score.

* * *

W. M. S., Beaver Falls, Pa.—In the point system which is used by some players in estimating the value of their hands the ace counts four, the king three, the queen two and the jack one.

* * *

Miss Viola T., Midland, Pa.—A copy of American Bridge was mailed you by the writer on July 3.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. V., Latrobe, Pa.—In auction bridge declarer who fulfills his contract counts in his points for tricks score for the number of tricks he bid in his contract. If he makes any additional tricks, these tricks are also scored the same as if he had bid them in his contract. If his bid was doubled, then all tricks are scored double value, and if the bid was redoubled the value of each trick is four times its normal value.

* * *

R. S. W., Jeannette, Pa.—In auction the bonus for making a small slam is 50 points and for a grand slam 100 points. These points are counted in the honor and not the trick score.

BRIDE

MRS. MAURICE A. BENSON before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Crago, daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Crago, of Wilkinsburg.

Photo by F. H. Steck

Lawn Party Planned by O. E. S. Unit

Mrs. Jean Kohnfelder's garden in Darlington road will be the scene of the lawn party which Squirrel Hill Chapter No. 442, Order of the Eastern Star, will have on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kohnfelder is chairman and Mrs. Regina Lebeau, vice chairman, and on the various features are Mrs. Grace Michels, Mrs. Lillian Lichenstul, Mrs. Nannie Klater, Mrs. Florence Solomon, Mrs. Wilma Jacobs, Mrs. Irma Weinthal, Mrs. Ida Reuben, Mrs. Tilly Lepkowitz, Mrs. Kate Small, Mrs. Beatrice Baseman, Mrs. Sara Goldstein, Mrs. Lelia Fisher, Mrs. Sally Adler, Mrs. Kitty Ginsberg, Mrs. Katie Briederman, Mrs. Rose Hochstetter, Mrs. Carrie Hirsch, Mrs. Rose Lowenstein, Mrs. Clara Weinberg and the worthy matron, Mrs. Emily Goldstein.

MRS. MANNIE GIRSON was formerly Miss Lillian Ohringer, daughter of Mrs. Ray Ohringer, of Darlington road, before marriage, June 10.

E. Pittsburgh Girl Married At Church

On Thursday morning, July 3, Miss Margaret Helen McGivern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGivern, of East Pittsburgh, became the bride of William J. Crossey, son of Mrs. Susan Crossey, also of East Pittsburgh, in St. William's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride wore white satin with a picture hat of French braid and carried brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary E. Gallagher was the maid of honor and wore orchid tulle and satin with a matching hat and carried yellow tea roses. The bridegroom's nephew, Michael Crossey, was the best man. The bride's brothers, James and Thomas McGivern, were ushers. Mrs. Catherine Lennon, aunt of the bride, sang. Officiating was the Rev. L. A. Carroll.

After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Crossey left for an Eastern motor trip. They will make their home in Howard avenue, Bessemer terrace.

Fall Brides-Elect Entertained at Tea

Two fall brides-elect, Miss Elizabeth Charters and Miss Gertrude Jones, were entertained at a tea Tuesday by Mrs. J. Clifford Evans and her sister, Miss Ruth Fugh, in Mrs. Evans' home in Philadelphia avenue, Dormont. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Jessie Marsh, Miss Dorothy Humphrey, Miss Grace Jones and Miss Marjorie Jones. Mrs. Francis McClure and Miss Marion Stone presided at the tea table. The color scheme was carried out in rose and green.

WAVES

that are

PERMANENT

A permanent is not a gamble here. Our knowledge of winding and hair textures enables us to guarantee you a successful wave that will be lovely until it is grown out.

Complete **$6**

Miss Rene, popular finger wave artist, connected with this shop.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, $1

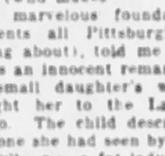
Nealon-Gray
3111 Jenkins Arcade
Phone ATlantic 8649

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

SOME stores inspire you with such a feeling of confidence in their judgment, that if they told you it was the thing to use a red tablecloth at a formal dinner, you'd rush out and buy one. Reizenstein's, at 625 Liberty Avenue, are that way. You KNOW that they know what's right in china, in glassware, in gift ideas. You trust them implicitly. If you have the opportunity to keep up in these matters, you buy at Reizenstein's because you know they'll have what you want. If you do not have this opportunity, you'll buy at Reizenstein's to get the benefit of their almost seventy years' experience in buying and selling fine table things. China service plates at seven hundred and fifty dollars a dozen, or a breakfast set at fifteen dollars . . . Reizenstein's have them both, each perfect of its type. * * * The Summer Sale is really unusual. You mustn't miss it.

. . . Furniture Trends



ALL you people who take a delight in fixing up your homes should hurry into Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield street, and hear the news in home furnishings. Mr. Joseph Gilbert has just come back from Chicago, where each year a stupendous furniture market is held, and where designers from far and near come with their newest and grandest. He says the trend is towards long smart lines. Maple in early American designs (don't you love it?) has a front place. Ash-trays, smoking stands, lamps are more individual than ever. New coffee tables in a lacquer finish that won't stain are prominently displayed. The occasional piece idea and harmonizing groups are high in favor. Mr. Gilbert bought a storeful of new pieces, which are coming in every day. See them.

. . . See Yourself

EVEN if we can't see ourselves as others see us, we can often get little insights into our failings from chance remarks. Some of us are annoyed and hurt when we hear unpleasant truths about ourselves—others, wise people, accept them gratefully and resolve to do something about it. A client of Mrs. Lasner's (who makes those marvelous foundation garments all Pittsburgh is talking about), told me that it was an innocent remark of her small daughter's which brought her to the Lasner Studio. The child described someone she had seen by saying, "She was a fat lady like you, mama." "Then and there," the mother told me, "I resolved to see Mrs. Lasner. I had been reading about her week after week, but somehow the idea that I needed her help never seemed to penetrate." Perhaps you've been blind to your figure . . . let Mrs. Lasner advise. 604 Clark Building.

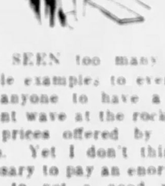
. . . Smart Cars

IF YOU are the kind of person who likes style and smartness and swank in other things than just clothes and houses . . . go to the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, and ask them about the new Lincoln automobile custom-built bodies . . . the "top-down" group. They are a collection of the smartest styled automobiles you have ever laid eyes on. A half-dozen convertible roadsters, sport roadsters, convertible phaetons, convertible coupes and convertible sedans that will take a dozen years off anyone's age. Long, lean creatures that have the look of an airplane fuselage . . . close-fitting tops that are like no other tops you have ever seen . . . disappearing into hidden well compartments on command . . . flush lines . . . obtuse-angled windshields . . . bodies that come up high around you and let you sit deep down as if in a plane. Clever! It will do your heart good to see them.

. . . White Lacing

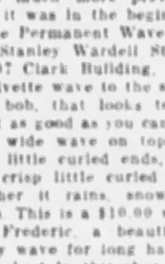
PARIS herself couldn't have produced a more Frenchy-looking piece of footwear than this black-and-white, patent-and-kid one-strap slipper from the Parisian Bootery. French designers always lean to black and white, you know, and to chic ideas like the white kid lacing that decorates the sides and front of this model. Fastens over the instep with a center buckle, has the Parisian Bootery extra-high arch feature as well as the combination last with extreme narrow heel. Comes also in eggshell kid with contrast lacing, and in allover black kid with patent lacing. For $6.85, now that the sale is on. You hadn't forgotten, had you, that all this shop's shoes are being sold right now for $5.85 and $6.85, and that it's a marvelous chance to catch up in your shoe buying? In the Roosevelt Hotel, the only Parisian Bootery in town.

. . . Girls With Ambition



SEVEN or eight hours a day is a big slice out of one's life, yet that's what the average girl who works for a living has to give. That's why it seems to me that when we ARE spending all these precious hours we might as well make them pay just as highly as we can both in pleasure and profit. Why take a routine job at $60 a month, that bores you to tears and has no future, when with a little extra preparation you can make $150 at interesting work? The Grace Martin Secretarial School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, gives a groundwork of training with which an intelligent girl with ambition can scale the heights. Enroll now for day school, which starts September 8th, or night school, opening September 15th. Write for a catalogue.

. . Have You Had Yours?



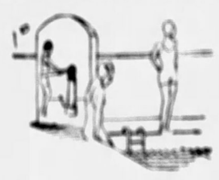
I'VE SEEN too many horrible examples to ever advise anyone to have a permanent wave at the rock-bottom prices offered by some shops. Yet I don't think it necessary to pay an enormous price to get a good wave, now that skill in giving them is so much more prevalent than it was in the beginning of the Permanent Wave Era. The Stanley Wardell Studio, at 207 Clark Building, gives a Nalvette wave to the short-long bob, that looks to me about as good as you can get. Soft, wide wave on top and crisp little curled ends, that stay crisp little curled ends whether it rains, snows or blows. This is a $10.00 wave. The Frederic, a beautifully glossy wave for long hair, is at its best in this shop, and costs but $7.50. More and more people are seeking out Wardell's for the Hair-A-Gain Shampoo, that marvelous cleansing treatment. For appointment call Grant 1024.

—o—

Chenille is being widely touted for tall hats especially for the "fur coat" hat. The richness and depth of its coloring makes it particularly adaptable to the fur tones. Ashes of roses is the tone spoken of for this material, to be combined with Patou's brown. Lanvin shows it in a silvery tint. Reboux is combining it in rose and wine red.

—o—

. . . The Natatorium



JUST for fear there may be some among you who have never visited the Pittsburgh Natatorium at 540 Duquesne Way we have taken its picture and put it in the Madelon's Mirror ad in this week's Rotogravure Section. The Natatorium, my dear friends, is one of the finest pools in the country, architecturally beautiful and with individual marble lockers. The water is tested weekly by a well-known Pittsburgh biologist. Try it some time. And if you can't swim, now's the time to learn. Mr. Schmidt, manager of the Natatorium, and a swimming teacher of no small reputation, is giving lessons himself this year. Twelve lessons won't make you an Annette Kellerman, but they will fix it so that you won't sit on the beach when the rest of the crowd plunges in. Ladies' days are Tuesdays and Thursdays. Swimming class Friday morning, FREE!

—o—

At a recent fashionable ball a marked preference for the all-white and all-black dresses was noted among the dancers, with only a few going in for fluffy femininity, the majority favoring well-groomed or tailored silhouette, a trend strongly seen in organdies of more exclusive appeal.

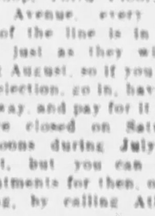
. . . Hair Remover

LOOKS nice, doesn't she? Lots of bathing beauties do when they're beyond the range of close inspection, but when you get a close-up the whole picture is spoiled by that inexcusable insult to a stidiousness—hairy arms and legs. We say inexcusable because it really is. When, for $2.00, you can buy a cake of Depilisan, rub it firmly in a rotating motion for several moments and have the hair come off easily and without irritation, isn't it inexcusable to let it stay on and spoil your looks? Depilisan even takes hair off your face and upper lip, and helps to keep the skin in the pink of condition by acting as a massage. And if you rub it over the surface where the hair has been removed, it won't grow back again. $2.00 is the price. Send it to Enez Fay, 509 Fifth avenue, New York City.

. . . Pottery Sale

EVERY well-bred home nowadays has its ivy, either hanging from a decorative crock on the mantelpiece, or from a wrought iron ivy stand set nonchalantly in some corner. Which brings us to the fact that McClements, at 535 Wood street, are having a sale of pottery and metal ware included in which are some of the nicest-looking ivy stands we've ever seen . . . all at discounts of one-fourth to one-half. Pottery, domestic and imported, is marked 'way down (don't be surprised if you see clever little Japanese bulb dishes selling for fifty cents); decorated metal ware . . . trays, waste baskets, cake boxes, these last for as low as $1.50, were disappearing speedily the morning I was in. Also artistic coffee tables and cocktail tables. So hurry along, for these are rare finds at such prices. (Did you see McClements' display in the column's Roto ad?)

. . . Russian Caracul

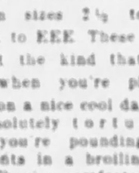


IF you've a yen to know just what this fall's fur coats are going to look like, take a peep at the one modeled in the Madelon's Mirror ad in the rotogravure section. It's of Russian caracul, much longer and with the new flared skirt and extra-large collar. Also modish are the sleeves, made wide and bell-shaped and with stone marten trim. This is just a sample of the gorgeous coats that are coming into the Connolly Fur Shop, Third Floor, 707 Fifth Avenue, every day. Most of the line is in now, priced just as they will be during August, so if you want first selection, go in, have one laid away, and pay for it later. They're closed on Saturday afternoons during July and August, but you can make appointments for then, or any evening, by calling Atlantic 9404.

. . . Buy Your Glassware

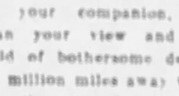
IF YOU break glasses at average rate, you'll probably look on this Summer Sale at Reizenstein's as a wonderful opportunity for replenishment. They've glassware of all kinds at surprising prices. For instance, you can get a 7-piece Iced Tea Set, green and crystal or pink and crystal, the jug and six iced teas, for $4.95. You can get goblets or sherbets in the same crystal combinations, any six pieces, for $1.50. Beautiful hand-blown and etched Goblets, Sherbets, Iced Teas, Cocktails are selling for $1.50, and awfully nice table tumblers, six for 60 cents. A Chinese drink server of solid brass, hand engraved, with four etched tumblers, complete at $4.95, will solve some gift problem. All Course China is priced 20% less; all open stock Glassware 10% to 20% less. Reizenstein's, at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Ask Him Another



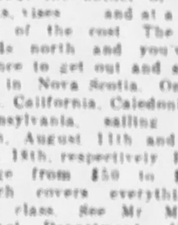
MR. LICHTI, the power that is at Maison Frederic's 207 Fifth Avenue, finding his correspondence growing heavy has decided to answer some of the questions asked him by letter in this column. For instance to: "Can you give a permanent wave to short bobbed hair?" Mr. Lichti says, "Yes. Two inches of hair is all that is required." To "Can you give large deep waves in fine, oily hair?" he answers, "Yes, but it requires a special rod and special winding to have perfect results." Another one, "Can you give permanent waves in white hair turning yellow?" is answered, "Absolutely. This has been a specialty of Maison Frederic's for years. But it's a very tedius job and takes years of experience for success." More questions anon. Write in to Mr. Lichti.

. . . All Sizes



IN CASE any new feet have made their way over the Pittsburgh horizon since last I mentioned it, Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty avenue, carry the Menihan Arch-Aid shoe in sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE. These shoes are not the kind that feel great when you're playing bridge on a nice cool day, but are absolutely torturous when you're pounding the pavements in a broiling hot sun. They're comfortable in and out of season, mainly because they're made by sensible, well-informed people who study the natural lines of foot, find out where it should be supported and then set to work to support it. Ritter & Morrison's go to no end of trouble to fit you . . . taking X-rays, trying on shoe after shoe, making adjustments after wearing, all with courtesy and grace. You'll find smart women going there.

. . . Ocean Cruises



THE ship is your hotel, the deck your playground, the sun your companion, the ocean your view and the world of bothersome details is a million miles away when you sail on one of these three crack Cunard-Anchor liners for 6¼ days of cruising. It's the first time in history, this lending of regular ocean liners to the summer vacationist for cruising. Sail the high seas on the lane to Europe without the bother of passports, visas . . . and at a fraction of the cost. The ship heads north and you've a chance to get out and sightsee in Nova Scotia. On the S. S. California, Caledonia or Transylvania, sailing July 26th, August 11th and August 18th, respectively. Rates range from $50 to $375, which covers everything—first class. See Mr. Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building.

. . . All Reduced

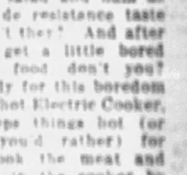
"THERE'S luck in leisure" is certainly borne out by those who have waited until now to buy the bulk of their summer clothes. The Max Azen Shop at the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street is having a clearance sale, and, I declare, everything in the store seems to be included. Prints in sheer materials and soft colors; short-sleeved and sleeveless sport dresses of silk pique and crepe; three-piece and two-piece suits of shantung in fashion-high colors; long-flowing evening chiffons, printed and plain; basket-weave coats in white and pastel shades; dark prints for street wear. These in a whole range of misses' and women's sizes, at prices that make you think you ought to lay in a life's supply. If you've seen something you liked above your price, go in—it's reduced plenty, I know.

. . . For Clearance

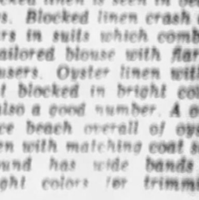
DO YOU ever wish you could go shopping for children's clothes just once when you could forget about price . . . just "let yourself go" . . . buy the kind of things you really like . . . without regard for price and without a twinge of conscience? Fine, lovely things? (There is so much you can do in dressing children if you just get a free hand.) Well down at the Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade) they have some of the loveliest things for children that I personally have ever seen. And, for clearance, they have now gone through that shop and done amazing things to the prices of all the seasonal clothes in that beautiful collection. Some are reduced half; many one-fourth. Hundreds of things. For boys and girls. For all ages from infants to six-year-olds. Would you like to take the children off on vacation with a wardrobe that makes everyone sure you have inherited a fortune? Would you like to buy baby gift things that will make some mother's eyes pop? Here's how!

. . . Marshmallow Toaster

ADD to your entertaining accessories an electric marshmallow toaster, selling at Dimling's this week for $1, with a pound of Dimling's best marshmallows thrown in. Just plug in at any convenience outlet, let the toaster heat a bit, place the marshmallow on the little set-in tray, and pretty soon you've the most delicious light-brown crusted, soft-inside marshmallow you've ever seen. (Great for toasting cheese and crackers, too). $1.00 in any of Dimling's six stores, $1.15 by mail order direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue to anywhere in the U. S. Then too, Pecan Fondant is Dimling's special this week—fondant with butter and pecans whipped in, cut in squares and wrapped. Wonderful! 40 cents a pound instead of 80 cents. (Isn't that a good likeness of the Taster Box in the Madelon's Mirror Roto ad?)



. . . Everhot Cooker



YOUR first few picnics with potato salad and ham as the piece de resistance taste great, don't they? And after that you get a little bored with cold food, don't you? The remedy for this boredom is an Everhot Electric Cooker, which keeps things hot (or cold, if you'd rather) for hours. Cook the meat and vegetables in the cooker by just plugging in at any electric outlet, then take cooker and all along in the car and have your food steaming hot when you're ready. (They're fine for small apartments, too). The Everhot is constructed with a heavy steel case; clamp-on cover to prevent spilling; has 1½-gallon aluminum well and three extra heavy aluminum pans, is chromium plated, which makes it easy to clean, and a lifetime guarantee against burn-out. At any of the eleven Gas & Electric Shops. The main one is at 435 Sixth avenue. For $8.95 cash, or 95 cents down and 85 cents monthly.

—o—

Trousers, pajama ensembles and beach bags are among the sportswear fashions in which linen is emphasized. Blocked linen is seen in beach bags. Blocked linen crash appears in suits which combine a tailored blouse with flaring trousers. Oyster linen with a coat blocked in bright colors is also a good number. A one-piece beach overall of oyster linen with matching coat seen around has wide bands of bright colors for trimming.

Madelon

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

NEW BRITANNIC RETURNS FROM MAIDEN TRIP

White Star Line's Newest Motor Vessel Carries Heavy Passenger List

By JOHN C. MANNING
Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 12.—The new motor vessel Britannic of the White Star Line and the world's largest cabin ship sailed today on her return voyage to Liverpool and Southampton.

The liner docked Monday in New York on her maiden voyage with a list of 510 passengers. She returned to England with a capacity list of 1,550 passengers.

The liner with 27,000 tons displacement is capable of carrying 11,000 tons of cargo. The trip from Southampton was completed in eight days.

In appearance the Britannic is quite different from anything that has yet left a British shipyard. She is modeled on distinctly modern lines, with straight stem, cruiser stern and two pole masts slightly raked. These features are accentuated by two huge squat oval funnels set far apart and surmounting a great sweep of lofty sheltered decks suggests the solidity and power that is in her.

The new Britannic which looks like a huge palatial motor yacht, is 680 feet long, has a beam of 82 feet, and a moulded depth of 44 feet.

She has accommodations for 1,550 passengers divided equally into three classes, cabin, tourist and third class. Being a motor vessel, there has been a great saving in the space allotted to propulsive machinery in other types of vessels.

Following the arrival of the steamer in New York on Monday, a reception to newspapermen was given by the White Star Line.

Asbury Park Social Calendar Now Full

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 12.—The closing of eastern schools this week served to bring many more families of the metropolitan areas to the Jersey shore homes with the result that the 1930 season is now in full swing and the social calendar is given over to luncheons, card parties and bridge teas with benefit affairs due to begin soon.

Free Gym Courses Offered Tourists

SWINEMUNDE, July 12.—Physical culture has acquired so many devotees in Germany that this Baltic Sea resort and also the neighboring Ahlbeck have introduced gratis courses in setting-up exercises on the strand for their guests. Instruction is in the hands of certificated gymnastic instructors.

'President Harding' Sails for France

Mrs. Catherine Fitzsimmons of Kansas City, Mo., mother of the first American Army officer killed in action, is one of the gold star mothers sailing aboard the President Harding on her voyage to France. The President Harding is carrying 241 gold star mothers and widows making the pilgrimage to the graves of their sons.

Cunard Line Plans Cruise to Africa

January 17, 1931, is the date set for the sailing of the Transatlantia on the African cruise sponsored by the Cunard Line and the American Express Company. This cruising steamer of 23,500 tons displacement will dock at Southampton April 18, 1931, after an extended tour of South America, Africa and the Mediterranean.

Tourists in England May Inspect Estates

American visitors will be given an opportunity to see the beautiful gardens of many famous estates in England and Wales on specified days during the coming summer, through the courtesy of the owners.

WHEN SUMMER COMES TO THE ROCKIES

TRAILS.—These students of Colorado Women's College find the study of botany and zoology a sweeter dose when summer opens mountain trails in Colorado. This state is one of the most popular with vacationists who can't resist the mountain lure.

ASBURY PARK HAS CROWDS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 12.—With the summer season here in full swing and the boardwalk amusement centers and bathing beaches accommodating record throngs, attention was turned today to the thirty-ninth annual baby parade, which will be held August 27.

Carnival Director Arthur P. Cottrell declared the task of selecting Queen Titania would start Monday. It is reported that a girl from the West will be the young monarch of American babydom this year.

The week was marked by many card parties, a large part of them charity affairs, and the opening of the new boardwalk theater last evening. Paramount donated the receipts to local charities. This is the first theater to be erected on the boardwalk.

Horses Vie With Havana Taxis As 600 Hacks Remain

HAVANA, Cuba, July 12.—The old myth that Dobbin's path of glory leads but to the glue factory can't be substantiated in Havana. For hundreds of horses of all descriptions here belie the opinion that man's real best friend did not bow his way out of the picture with the bustle and the automobile.

A recent report issued by the National Statistical Commission of Cuba reveals the fact that 611 horses at least are working every day to the occasional annoyance of motorists, at the proud profession of dragging old-fashioned victorias and carriages about Havana's quaint streets chiefly for the delight of the city's American tourists.

French Line Resumes Mail Plane Service

The French Line flagship Ile de France from Havre to Plymouth arrived in quarantine Wednesday morning. The amphibian plane with which the steamer resumed her ship to shore mail service was catapulted from the deck of the liner Tuesday afternoon, but carried only mail, no passengers. The ship and the plane later met in New York harbor.

KEEL OF FIRST OF NEW LINERS WILL BE LAID

United States Line Plans the Construction of Two New 30,000-Ton Ocean Liners

The keel for the first of the two 30,000-ton liners to operate with the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines' fleet, will be laid at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J., about December 1, it was announced yesterday at the offices of the steamship company at 45 Broadway, New York City. The keel for the second vessel, the two largest American ships ever to be constructed in this country, will be laid three months later.

Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, signed the contract for these two first-class ships on May 24. Almost immediately about 300 men started working on the detail plans of construction so that today many patterns have already been made and work has been started in the mold loft of the shipbuilding plant. The self-propelled model of the vessels was tested at the model basin tank at Washington last week and the plating model has been completed so that work will start shortly on the shell plating. For this work 2,200 tons of steel have been ordered from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Once the keel has been laid, work on the structure of the ship progresses rapidly. The shipyard employs the straight-line method of construction.

Hot Springs Camp Open; Wales May Visit on Vacation

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS, B. C., July 12.—Radium Hot Springs Bungalow Camp, on the itinerary of the Prince of Wales during his next visit to Canada, which may take place this year, was recently the scene of extensive opening ceremonies, which proved so popular that all available accommodation at the camp had been taken up in advance. Under the direction of Miss Joyce Bright, British girl guide commander, this spot on the Banff-Windermere highway has gained tourist favor.

Noted for its curative waters, owing to large deposits of radium, the camp claimed the attention of the Prince of Wales last winter when an invitation was extended to him by W. Heap Holland, noted British sportsman. According to Miss Bright, he will take advantage of the invitation during his next visit to the Canadian West, either before or after his stay at the E. P. ranch, which is not far from Radium.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

Express service—comfortable, luxurious

To France and England
MAJESTIC . . July 16; Aug. 8 (World's largest ship)
HOMERIC . . July 25; Aug. 16
OLYMPIC . . Aug. 1; Aug. 22

To England, France and Belgium
WESTERNLAND July 18; Aug. 15
BELGENLAND July 26; Aug. 23
PENNLAND . Aug. 1; Aug. 29
LAPLAND . . Aug. 9; Sept. 6

To Ireland, England and Scotland
ADRIATIC . . July 19; Sept. 6
BALTIC . . July 26; Aug. 23
ARABIC . . . Aug. 9
CEDRIC . . . Aug. 2; Aug. 30

New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world
Sailings Aug. 16 and Sept. 13

The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
MINNETONKA July 19; Aug. 16
MINNEWASKA Aug. 2; Aug. 30

To Plymouth, Boulogne and London
MINNEKAHDA July 26; Aug. 23

WHITE STAR SUMMER CRUISES FROM ENGLAND
to the Atlantic and Balearic Islands—(18 days)—S. S. Adriatic, Aug. 1
to Scandinavia . . . . . —(16 days)—S. S. Calgaric, Aug. 2
(12 days)—S. S. Calgaric, Aug. 20

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
I. A. S. ler, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

Hotel Kentucky Ave. near beach ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Every modern appointment. European Plan—$2 up daily. Amer. Plan (with meals)—$4 up daily. Special Weekly Rates. Free Bathing Privileges with showers. BOOKLET. Phone 4-0033. Ownership Management RALPH MECKLEY

Atlantic City, N. J.
WINDERMERE. Leading A-1 Beach. American European plan. Bathing privileges. Residence ownership. Mgt.

New Clarion. Atlantic City, N. J. Directly on the Boardwalk. For your comfort all the year. Bathhouses free to guests. Sun Roof Solarium.

St. Clare Hotel. Atlantic City, N. J. A Homelike Hotel on Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave., overlooking Million Dollar Boardwalk. Capacity 250. American Plan.

Noted for its table. MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX. Capacity 250. On Georgia Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Open all year. Private baths. Elevator service. Rooms with running water. $20 up weekly. American plan. Free parking space. Write for booklet. Open from June 15th.

WELLSBORO HOTEL. Atlantic City, N. J. Every modern appointment. European Plan—$2 up daily. Amer. Plan (with meals)—$4 up daily. Special Weekly Rates. Free Bathing Privileges with showers. BOOKLET. Phone 4-0033. Ownership Management RALPH MECKLEY

Asbury Park, N. J.
The MONTEREY. A Famous Seashore Hotel. Capacity 500. Always Open. Where You Will Love to Live While Playing the Summer Away. Directly on the Beach. Write for rates. Phone Asbury Park 1600. Shannon Davies, Manager. ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

Napanoch, N. Y.
NAPANOCH COUNTRY CLUB. "The Resort Different". In the Catskills—100 miles from N. Y. NAPANOCH, N. Y. Fall Riding. Write for illustrated booklet.

Bedford Springs, Pa.
BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL. Bedford Springs, Pa. On the Lincoln Highway at Bedford Village, 1½ miles. Wonderful GOLF—18 Holes. Championship tennis courts. Indoor tile swimming pool. Picturesque mountain trails. Medical baths—the world famous Bedford mineral waters. Accommodates 500. Two bathrooms for each sleeping room. Beautiful parlors of Louis XVI period. Library & writing room. Spacious dining room. Unexcelled cuisine and moderate rates. Booklet of Hotel and Bedford Springs on request. Motor Coach from Somerset. C. L. GARDNER, Resident Manager.

Bedford Springs, Pa.
NAPANOCH COUNTRY CLUB. "The Resort Different". In the Catskills—100 miles from N. Y. NAPANOCH, N. Y. Fall Riding. Write for illustrated booklet.

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL Jefferson. ATLANTIC CITY. NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL. Virginia Ave.—near Beach. Ownership Management. FLITER-HOLLINGER. Telephone 5-0141.

KENTUCKY. Boardwalk at Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

SHOREHAM. Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier. Heated sun parlors. Elevator to streets. European Plan $1.50 up daily. American Plan $2 up daily. $18 up weekly. Private bathing privileges from hotel. Book of open rates. J. BIGAR, Owner-Mgr.

PRINCESS. Ocean End of South Carolina Avenue. SPECIAL 1930 SUMMER RATES. Fleet of Daily American Plan Attractive Weekly Rates. MODERN BRICK HOTEL—ALL OUTSIDE CAPACITY 300—ELEVATOR SERVICE. BATHING FROM HOTEL. FIREPROOF GARAGE. RESERVE NOW. NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. Write Box J, Princess for Rate & Booklet. Most Popular Location. Capacity 200. Phone 3301. 27th St. Pearl F. Rousseau, Owner & Mgr.

The Ambassador. ATLANTIC CITY. In the Most Fashionable Beachfront Section. One of America's distinguished hotels, combining luxury and good taste, with surroundings and service to meet the wish of the better set. 600 Rooms. 600 Baths. European Plan. Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool. Same Ownership as Ambassador, Paris—New York and Los Angeles. MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK

The Lafayette. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Just Off the Boardwalk. Fireproof Construction. On a Residential Avenue. European Plan from $4 Daily. American Plan from $7 Daily. Weekly or Season Rates on Application.

ALBEMARLE. Virginia Avenue. Near beach & Steel Pier. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Good Food—Cleanliness—Comfort. OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL BEDROOMS. Showers for Bathers. Running Water All Rooms. Private Baths. Elevator. Dance Floor. Cool Porches. With Meals: $4 Day up, $22.50 Week up. Without Meals: $3 Day up, $18.00 Week up. Write for Illustrated Folder and Menu. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Ownership management—Gable & Davis.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.
"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA". Buena Vista Spring Hotel. BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS. BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA. Opens June 14 for Oct. 1. 600 Rooms 100 Baths. Golf. Tennis. Saddle Horses. Dancing. Bowling. Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 18 Miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates, Address John J. Gillespie, Mgr. Phone Blue Ridge 4-J5.

Ocean Grove, N. J.
WHITFIELD HOTEL. ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED HOTELS IN OCEAN GROVE. FIREPROOF. OVERLOOKING OCEAN. In suites with private baths. Write for illustrated booklet. Capacity 200. Phone 1301. HARLES M. HERMAN, Owner & Prop.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.
MODERNIZED—REMODELED. CATARACT HOUSE. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. SUPERIOR DINING ROOM. Service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates from $2.00 up. Accommodations for 1500. LAWRENCE J. WIGLE, Mgr.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept. of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 8237
Union SAVINGS BANK. PEOPLES BLDG. · FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

TRAVEL

A MOTOR TOUR. EASTERN CANADA and the NEW ENGLAND STATES. All Expense-Conducted Tour. 14 FULL DAYS. $197.50. July 31, Aug. 6, Aug. 18, Sept. 7. DAVIS TOURS. 824 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Grant 1345. or Any Travel Bureau. Call or Write for Folder S.

PLEASURE ROUTE TO VACATION-LAND

Every day a giant D & C boat slips out of port for happy vacation land. Cross its gangplank and the daily cares that seem to be "wearing you down" will be joyfully forgotten. Spacious staterooms and parlors. Excellent cuisine. Tourist autos carried at rate-and-half for R. T.

MICHIGAN

The famous play-land of a nation—Michigan! Vacations here are packed with happy hours. Every sport—every recreation! Golf . . . tennis . . . swimming . . . fishing . . . boating . . . or just plain loafing . . . you'll enjoy yourself in Michigan! Write for booklet and Travel Guide: EAST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASS'N; Box 373, Bay City, Michigan.

Cleveland-Detroit $3, R. T. $5.50. Berths $1.50, up. Interstate $3.50, up. Cleveland-Mackinac Island and St. Ignace $10, R. T. $17.50, including meals and berth. D & C Cleveland pier, Pt. C 9th St. Tickets from any authorized tourist agency. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

BOSTON - - BY SEA

★ FROM BALTIMORE

Best vacation; real ocean liners; new, large, luxurious. Deck sports, music, dancing, teas. Health and rest in salt air.

$22 one way. $40 round trip. meals and regular berth included.

★ Reduced rates South! Water trip of 2147 miles, calling at Miami; cool beverages all the way; only $70 round trip, meals, berth included. Jacksonville $60, round trip.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
$58 up, 7 to 14 days

Have you longed to visit Cape Cod, or the White Mountains, explore the Hudson or Saguenay Rivers? See Quebec . . . or Nova Scotia? These tours, some returning via New York, include foregoing and Boston, Lake Champlain, Niagara Falls, Maine, Florida, Havana. Send for booklet describing tours.

Low automobile rates. Sailings from Pier four 5 Gay Street.

SEE LIFE. On ocean blue this summer. Try salt air as a tonic.

MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. PITTSBURGH

SUNDAY NIGHT - EXTRA SAILING
Leave Baltic Sunday 3 P. M., two days in Boston, due back 7 A. M. following Sunday. Three sailings weekly this summer, including each Sunday to BOSTON.
MERCHANTS & MINERS (see above)

VACATION VOYAGES

BERMUDA. July 19th. TWO BARGAIN TOURS. 6 days $82 AND UP. 13 days $124 AND UP. Including all steamer and hotel expenses. S. S. "Araguaya" from New York Every Saturday. Steamer proceeds directly to Hamilton dock—no transfer by tender.

CANADA. July 19th. 12-DAY CRUISE. Reduced to $125 AND UP. By S. S. "Arcadian" from New York. See Quebec, Montreal—Sail The Saguenay—Visit Nova Scotia. Later Cruises, Same Rates: Aug. 2nd, 16th and 30th.

For reservations and illustrated booklets apply to the
ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY
26 Broadway, New York. Or Local Agents

· CANADIAN VACATION ·

Up *where the* North *begins*

VERY IMPORTANT

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES operate from the head of Lake Superior via the St. Lawrence River to the Saguenay. Their ships are complete in every detail for cruises of seven days to Detroit and return, Niagara to the Saguenay, including the Thousand Islands and shooting the rapids; operations from Toronto, the Queen City, to Niagara, the Thousand Islands and Rochester. They operate a fleet of 106 steamers, freight and passenger, and are the largest fresh water transportation company in the world. The famous Saguenay trip includes visits to Montreal, metropolis of Canada; Quebec, the historic walled city; Murray Bay, the heart of Old North Land; Tadousac, Canada's oldest settlement. The Saguenay Canyon is one of nature's masterpieces.

Our steamers may be boarded at Lewiston, Rochester, Toronto or Hamilton in the U. S. A., or Sarnia, Quarantine, Toronto, Montreal or Quebec in Canada.

HAVE you ever seen a genuine camera-shy "Mountie" in a smart red tunic? You will probably run across one or two of this famous corps as you journey through French Canada. This lower St. Lawrence country—the cradle of Canadian history—is brimful of new and interesting sights.

The habitant woman spinning at her doorstep, or baking huge loaves in an outdoor oven, the woodsman shouldering his axe and striding along in soft moccasins, the little boys driving their big dogs at a gallop in home made carts—these are part of the delightful, simple life of French Canada's beloved habitants.

Our large modern steamers ply from Niagara, via the St. Lawrence river to the distant Saguenay. Air that stirs the blood like a bugle call, the grandeur of mountain scenery, new congenial friends—all go to make up a memorable vacation cruise, as delightful as a trip abroad.

Please write at once for illustrated folder, which describes in detail the pleasures of this wonderful vacation cruise.

For full information, rates and reservations, apply to your Travel Agent or

R. N. GARRISON,
195 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 4579

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

HAVE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION!

Special Vacation Rates for Prompt Mail Delivery

1 Week, Daily and Sunday 25c
2 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 50c
3 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 75c
4 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, $1

Fill In This Coupon and Mail Today

Subscription Department,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herewith please find ..... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for ..... weeks, starting .....

Name .....
St. and No. ..... R. F. D. ....
City or Town ..... State ....
Home Address ..... Phone ....

AUTOMOBILES And REALTY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 13, 1930

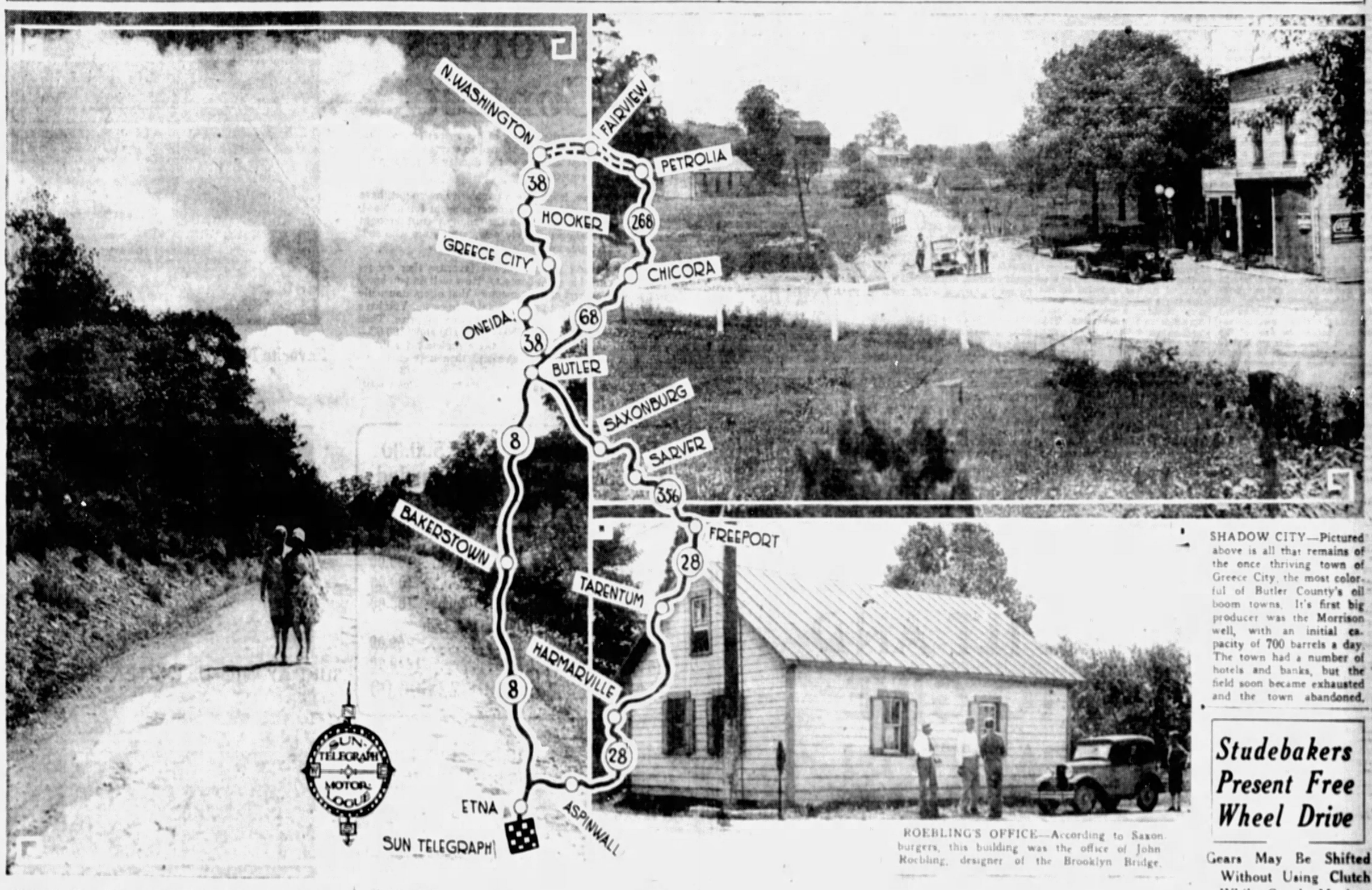
BUTLER'S SHADOW CITIES -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Not all of the famous dead or shadow cities are in the Rocky Mountain or California districts. Butler county has a number of them. They were thriving towns during the oil boom of 60 years ago, but their prosperity passed with the exhaustion of the oil fields. Among them are: Greece City, Fairview and Karns City.

Greece City was the most colorful of the Butler County boom towns. The attention of the world was attracted to it with the bringing in of its first big producer, the Morrison well, with an initial capacity of 700 barrels a day. The town at one time had many banks and hotels, today it has less than a dozen buildings.

All of these shadow cities are on the route for this week's Motorlogue, as is Chicora, another of the famous boom towns which is still a good sized community. The oil exchange of that town at one time influenced the oil market of the world. Bantam Austins, loaned by Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., were the scout cars.



SHADOW CITY—Pictured above is all that remains of the once thriving town of Greece City, the most colorful of Butler County's oil boom towns. It's first big producer was the Morrison well, with an initial capacity of 700 barrels a day. The town had a number of hotels and banks, but the field soon became exhausted and the town abandoned.

ROEBLING'S OFFICE—According to Saxonburgers, this building was the office of John Roebling, designer of the Brooklyn Bridge.

OLD TRAIL—This pretty road leads to Fairview, one of Butler County's oil boom towns of more than 60 years ago. The surface is of cinder, slag, stone and just plain dirt and while rough, is in fair condition for travel at average speed.

ONEIDA DAM supplies Butler with water and is a favorite with anglers.

FREEPORT—One of the prettiest views along the route for this week's trip is this one of Freeport and the Allegheny River Valley.

SCOUT CARS—Two of the new Austins, the country's bantam cars, which are being built at Butler, were used in logging the route for this week's Motorlogue. The route covers about 141 miles, including a short piece of dirt road.

Cable Bridge Home Visited On Auto Tour

Saxonburg, Where Plans For Big Brooklyn Span Were Drawn, KDKA Station Also Objectives.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the sixteenth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

As the objectives for our Motorlogue this week let us visit some of Butler County's famous shadow cities, musty sentinels of the "rip-roaring" oil boom there more than half a century ago.

First there is Greece City. The attention of the world was attracted to it in 1872, when the Morrison well was brought in with a capacity of 700 barrels a day. Other gushers followed, attracting thousands of people to the town.

Then there are Fairview and Karns City, with little resemblance of the thriving towns of the 70's. Chicora, too, was one of Butler County's famous oil boom towns, but it was built on a more solid foundation. Its oil exchange at times influenced the oil market of the world.

HOME OF ROEBLING

Another of Butler County's shadow cities is Saxonburg, made famous by John Augustus Roebling, inventor of wire rope and designer of the Brooklyn Bridge, and Col. Washington A. Roebling, his son, who built the bridge.

Each of these cities can be visited on a circle trip of 141 miles. The route was logged last week by the Motorlogue road scouting party in new Austins, the bantam motor cars which are being built in Butler and which were loaned to the road scouts

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

Harrisburg Man Represents U. S. On Road Congress

WASHINGTON, July 12.—William A. Van Duser, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the American Road Builders' Association, has been designated by the State Department as a representative of the United States on the Permanent Commission of the International Association of Road Congresses.

DRIVERS IGNORE PASSING RULE

That enforcement by Pittsburgh police of the state motor law requiring vehicles to keep to the right of the road would have prevented many of the recent traffic fatalities is the opinion of Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee. Mr. Duggan yesterday directed the attention of Director of Public Safety James M. Clark to the widespread violation of this law here, and called upon him to remedy the situation.

Mr. Duggan's protest was brought about by reports from neighboring communities, where the practice of "riding" the center of the road and passing vehicles on the right is referred to as the "Pittsburgh custom."

Mr. Duggan's appeal to Director Clark, in part, follows:

"A practice of many drivers in Pittsburgh has been drawn to our attention repeatedly. It is a practice which outsiders seem to insist upon calling a 'Pittsburgh custom.' We are referring to the habit of drivers passing other drivers on their right while going the same direction, rather than, as the state law requires, on their left.

"The reason for the rise of this practice probably lies in the fact that most drivers, even on wide boulevards, insist upon using the lane of travel nearest the center of the street.

"Concentration upon this practice will aid in bringing about the highly desired decrease in traffic fatalities and other traffic accidents."

Studebakers Present Free Wheel Drive

Gears May Be Shifted Without Using Clutch While Car Is Moving. Wheelbase Is Longer.

Free wheeling, which makes possible the shifting of gears without the use of the clutch, is being introduced to the motoring public today in new series Studebaker President and Commander Eights. The manufacturer of these new cars, the Studebaker Corporation, a consistent contributor to automotive advancement, also has provided them with longer wheelbases, quieter operation, greater smoothness and new and improved body designs.

This announcement is of especial interest to motorists of Pittsburgh in view of the championship performance of former Studebaker President and Commander Eight models, say officials of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, which is sponsoring the local presentation of the new cars and the free wheeling principle. The former models of these cars are credited with five world records, 18 international records and numerous American stock car records.

LONG RESEARCH

Free wheeling, according to the manufacturer, involves a basic engineering principle which its engineers developed and perfected over a long period of research and test work. As embodied in the new President and Commander Eight models it offers, in addition to an entirely new and pleasurable driving sensation, a host of engineering advantages not to be found in the conventional car, it is claimed.

For example, car momentum never "forces" the engine with the sensation of "piling up" when deceleration takes place. At any speed, as soon as pressure is relieved on the accelerator, the engine immediately drops to idling speed while the car continues to glide forward as silently and smoothly as a bird on the wing. Throughout this process, the gears are constantly in mesh.

Use of the free wheeling principle permits the motorist to do things with his car which at first experience seem incredible, it is said. He may shift gears from second to high and from high to second at any speed without touching the clutch. The clutch is necessary only to start and back up.

SAVES GAS, OIL

Free wheeling results in an appreciable saving in gas and oil, because this new principle per-

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

After the 4th Clearance Sale of Used Cars

See the many wonderful bargains in Used Cars offered in today's Sun Telegraph Classified Ads. They are priced for quick clearance. Buy now.

GREAT STRIDES MADE IN YEAR BY PEERLESS

Plant Modernized and 300 New Dealers Added During Bohannon Regime

CLEVELAND, July 12.—July marked the end of the first year of the new organization of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation under the leadership of James A. Bohannon, president—one of the most significant years in the 30-year history of Peerless.

"We stated on January 5, last," Mr. Bohannon told a group of newspapermen at a luncheon at Wade Park Manor today, "it is our purpose to take Peerless studiously, carefully into the high ground of even greater fine car leadership and to build at all times a product in the true spirit and tradition of the great Peerless pledge—'all that the name implies.' That we have succeeded in adhering to this policy is evidenced by the new foothold we now have in the industry.

"When I came a year ago my personal friends thought I was taking an unwise step; my business associates sadly shook their heads and remarked to each other that 'it couldn't be done.' They told me that the old adage of the squared ring was applicable to the automobile industry—that 'they never come back.' Our first step was to gather a group of men who had faith in Peerless and who were willing to work. It was late in September before definite policies were formulated and the organization began to function smoothly. Three months remained before the first of the year, in which time we had to design, engineer and thoroughly prove our new models for 1930."

OBSTACLES MANY

There were other obstacles to overcome besides the shortage of times. The stock market crash in November didn't help things any. The really huge task was to completely revamp the old Peerless factory. When Mr. Bohannon assumed the presidency of Peerless the manufacturing of automobiles at the 30-year-old plant was by antiquated, old-fashioned methods. Under Mr. Bohannon's guidance the entire factory was retooled and all of the manufacturing facilities were consolidated in approximately half of the space formerly occupied.

One of the most interesting mechanical devices installed in the new plant was the chassis turnover fixtures, a machine which closely resembles the robot. This mechanism, without any human aid, picks up the chassis as it comes up-side-down along the automatic chassis assembly line, turns it completely over, and sets it gently on its wheels on the synchronized main production line. With these facilities Peerless is capable of building as many as 200 cars daily.

FINANCES STRONG

The executive staff worked day and night through these formative months and in January 1930, exhibited at the New York show three series of straight eight motor cars which, in the opinion of the trade and public, marked the finest line of Peerless cars since the inception of the Peerless pioneer company in 1900. Recently Peerless consummated a new financial program which resulted in placing the company in an outstanding cash and financial position. The company has no bank loans, no preferred stock, no fixed or capital obligations of any kind other than its common stock.

The growth in size and strength of the Peerless distributing organization is clearly an indicator of the year's progress. Mr. Bohannon said. Peerless has added more than 300 strong dealers and distributors in important trade centers.

THE MODE OF TODAY

APPEARS LOWER—A new radiator design in conjunction with Ovaloid headlamps and LeModern bumper combine to make the new series Studebaker President and Commander Eights appear lower and more massive. The silhouette is expressive of the present style trend. Trim fender lamps replace the conventional cowl lights.

SALES LEADERS PLAN FISH TRIP

Members of the Sales Managers' Division, Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, will leave here Thursday for a fishing expedition to Port Rowan, Canada. They will be headed by W. N. Owings, secretary of the Dealers' Association. Prizes for a varied program will be carried for the outing.

Among those who have already signed for the trip are W. M. Tears of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.; D. J. Dorsey, Keystone Buick Company; D. C. Anderson, Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company; F. J. Williams, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company; George A. Ley, George A. Ley Company, and Paul E. Hebert, Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

Politeness Pays, Parking Sign Proves

Mrs. Mel James, whose husband is editor of audits and publications in the Auditor General's Department, Harrisburg, and who operates the Fulton House, the McConnelsburg hotel built in 1793, says politeness pays, even on parking signs. On Saturday nights she discovered, the Lincoln Highway in front of the old stone tavern was utilized by Fulton countians as a parking space. Mrs. James placed a "No Parking" sign at the curb. McConnelsburg has no parking regulations and the sign's peremptory command aroused antatgonism. A sign reading, "Hotel Guests Only" had a similar effect. A third sign, however, brought the answer. It read: "Hotel Guests PLEASE."

Oil Leaks Due To Timing Gears

An oil leak that seems impossible to locate frequently is due to wear in the timing gears. This is especially the case in a number of older automobiles. It led to one of the refinements in a number of the new models of the last two years.

Go into business for yourself. The very opportunity you have been waiting for may be advertised in today's Classified Ads.

Here Are Pictures Nos. 25, 26 and 27 in the $2,500.00 Cash Prize Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest

NEVER before in the history of newspaper contests has there been one that has seemed to create such a widespread interest as that of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites.

Talking pictures, leaping into popularity overnight, have become the indispensible form of entertainment for millions. Shifting from the silent screen to the talking picture brought into popularity an almost entirely new set of stars who suddenly became favorites and idols.

It is the interest in these newer favorites that creates the fascination for this great contest. How well do you know them? It is just a test of your memory that offers unusually liberal rewards. The first prize is $500.00 in cash. You have the same opportunity as all others to win this big prize. Then there are individual prizes of $250.00, $150.00 and $100.00—all more than worth while. Read the complete prize list in this announcement, read the rules and then note that it is not too late to enter this contest. Below you will find a coupon which tells you how you can start today. Don't wait! Do it now!

Here's How the $2,500.00 In Cash Will Be Awarded

1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each	100.00
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes, $10 Each	60.00
248 Prizes, $5 Each	1240.00
264 Prizes Totaling	$2,500.00

Follow These Clues:

Part No. 73 shows the eyes and forehead of a popular actress who possesses one of the most beautiful speaking voices in talking pictures.

Part No. 78 is that of the mouth and chin of a beautiful girl, popular on both the silent and talking screen, who has not reached the heights of stardom.

Part No. 80 shows the nose of a featured player who many think looks like Gloria Swanson.

Follow These Simple Rules:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

You Can Get Back Numbers

If you miss any of the contest pictures you can obtain back numbers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph by sending ten cents in stamps for EACH set of three pictures wanted. Or, if you have not started in this contest and want to participate in this offer of $2,500.00 in cash prizes, you can get the entire set of contest pictures up to and including last Sunday—24 pictures in all—by sending fifty cents in stamps.

This gives you the same opportunity that all other readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph had when they started in the Talking Picture Favorites Contest with the original first set of contest pictures. Address your request to FAVORITES CONTEST EDITOR, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

NOTE—In requesting single sets of 3 pictures, state in separate letter the numbers of the contest pictures you want.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 25

Favorite No. 25 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 26

Favorite No. 26 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 27

Favorite No. 27 is .....

Contest Pictures Nos. 28, 29 and 30 Will Be Printed in the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph Next Sunday

Note—Do not submit any answers until the end of the contest, which will include contest pictures numbered from 1 to 36

DESIGNED AND BUILT AND SOLD TO GIVE SATISFACTION

There is one characteristic of Oldsmobile and Viking ownership that stands out above all others—thorough satisfaction. And the secret of this all-important characteristic, which is a vital factor in the growing public enthusiasm for these fine cars, can be explained in a few brief words—Oldsmobile and Viking are designed and built and sold, from first to last, to give satisfaction.

They are designed by an engineering staff famed for its creative ability—a staff which has at its disposal all the vast resources of Olds Motor Works and General Motors.

Oldsmobile and Viking are built in the modern, fully-equipped factories of Olds Motor Works, where every worker follows one rule—"Anything short of my best is not acceptable."

Oldsmobile and Viking are sold throughout the country by dealers who are in thorough accord with Oldsmobile-Viking ideals and the Oldsmobile-Viking policy pledged to progress. They sell their products as Olds Motor Works designs and builds them—frankly, honestly, and sincerely.

These are reasons why Oldsmobile and Viking owners speak with such enthusiasm of their cars. And these are sound reasons why you should see and drive Oldsmobile and Viking yourself.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
VIKING EIGHT

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

Beatty St., at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN B. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRELL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Carlton
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE, West View
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

FREE WHEELING DEMONSTRATED BY STUDEBAKER

Gears May Be Shifted in New Models Without Using Clutch as Car Is Moving

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

mits the engine to drop to idling speed as soon as the foot is removed from the accelerator.

Strangely enough, the greatest economies are effected, it is claimed, in heavy traffic and hilly regions where the conventional car makes its greatest demands on gas and oil. Under such conditions free wheeling has resulted in a saving of 12 per cent in gasoline consumption and 20 per cent in oil.

Free wheeling eliminates the reversional strains thrown on tires, rear axle, universal joints, clutch and transmission of an ordinary car when the foot is lifted suddenly from the throttle. Carbon also is reduced because the engine never is forced by car momentum to pump excess oil and gasoline into the cylinders when decelerating.

Free wheeling renders the car surprisingly quiet at every speed. It adds to safety because it leaves the driver in complete control of his car at all times, allows him to shift gears at any speed and reduces the hazard of skidding. There is no sudden grabbing or swerving when the brakes are applied, just a smooth and reassuring drop in speed, as swiftly as need dictates.

WHEEL BASES LONGER

When the driver wants to use his engine as a braking medium in descending hills, a slight touch on the gear lever places the car into conventional gear and suspends the free wheeling operation for as long as the driver desires. Even this change does not require the use of the clutch.

Far reaching as this new development is toward perfection in automobiles, Studebaker engineers are not satisfied to stop there. Longer wheelbases, roomier bodies, smarter design and a host of additional improvements contribute to even greater beauty, smoothness and quieter operation.

Wheelbase in both new series has been lengthened. In the large President, wheelbase has been increased from 135 to 136 inches, and in the companion President model from 125 to 130 inches. Wheelbase on the new Commander has been increased from 120 to 124 inches.

Longer wheelbases and lengthened hoods add to the beauty and graceful lowness of the new President and Commander Eights. Roof quarter panels have been added to the new bodies giving a more finished and tailored appearance as well as making the roof appear lower, even though there has been no reduction in headroom height.

POWER INCREASED

Power in both of the new series has been increased. In the new President Eight horsepower is increased from 115 to 122. In the new Commander Eight, an increase of from 80 to 101 h. p. has been effected. Engines are all straight eights of L-head type, a design which Studebaker has consistently used.

Both the new President and Commander Eight are equipped with a 9-bearing, statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft which adds materially to engine smoothness. To even further smooth engine operation both series are provided with a Lanchester vibration damper of improved type, in which a centrifugal governor increases damper tension as the speed of the engine increases.

Principal among engineering improvements is the new carburetor silencer with which the new President and Commander Eights are equipped. In effect, this feature is a small muffler attached to the air intake of the carburetor and practically eliminates carburetor noise. Carburetors are provided with an improved air filter. Filters are found also in the gasoline and oiling systems rendering engines completely dirt-proof.

The new full-power muffler, pioneered by Studebaker, has been retained on the new President and Commander Eight models. Because of its unique construction, the muffler absorbs the sound of the exhaust, yet offers a clear passage for the exhaust gases thereby eliminating any loss of power through back pressure.

Retained also in the new models is the new valve spring damper which fits over the head of the valve spring to eliminate spring flutter, said to be one of the main causes of spring breakage.

IMPROVED RADIATOR

An important change, which adds not only to greater engine efficiency but to smarter appearance as well, has been made in the radiator design of the new President and Commander Eights. The new radiators have a more efficient core, which the use of high turbulance air deflects in the grid provide for better air circulation.

The new radiator design creates a new vogue for smartness and increases the apparent size of the car when viewed from the front, as well as making it appear lower and more massive. A new Ovaloid headlamp has been developed which is in keeping with the new radiator treatment. Trim side lights on the front fenders replace the conventional cowl lights.

A Le Modern bumper also has been developed. It does not obscure the radiator as is usually the case with the front bumper. As a result, the full value of the new radiator lines is apparent.

A more significant contribution to greater driving safety and steering ease is found in the improved steering mechanism of the new President and Commander Eight. By use of the new self-righting steering gear and reduction of the steering ratio to 20-1, a new degree of responsiveness, ease and steering sense is obtained—unsurpassed, Studebaker engineers say, by any other car. On turns, the car returns to the straight ahead position of its own accord. A three-spoke steel-core steering wheel is used.

BETTER BRAKES

Supplementing this steering ease is a so-called swing-shackle on the left front spring horn, which completely banishes any tendency of shimmying. This swing-shackle also prevents transmission of shocks from a rough road to the steering wheel.

Both new series are equipped with improved brakes of the new two-shoe Duo Servo type, with long-life moulded lining. These brakes have very much greater life, are uniform in action, free from tendency to squeal and chatter, and very responsive to pedal pressure without being oversensitive. Brakes on the new President are 15x2¼ inches. On the new Commander brake size has been increased to 13x1¾ inches. Brakes are of the internal, expanding type and thoroughly waterproof. The handbrake operates on all four wheels.

The new series President and Commander Eights are offered in 20 body models. The many new innovations in body design augment to an even greater degree the low and graceful lines which have evoked such favorable comment for Studebaker heretofore. Chromium plating finds generous use on all exterior bright work.

COMFORTABLE

Traditional Stuedbaker comfort is provided by unusual spaciousness of wider doors and bigger bodies. Seats are wide, deeply sprung and shaped for utmost ease. Heavily padded arm rests are provided in all closed models, with folding arm rests and upholstered hassocks (removable foot rests) in a number of models.

All closed models in both series are wired for quick and economical radio installation. The aerial is ingeniously concealed in the roof of the car. Precautions have been taken to make this antenna leak-proof. Adequate insulation throughout assures efficient radio reception.

Steering column and front seats are adjustable to driver's preference. Treadle type accelerator is used in all models.

Smart low body lines are achieved by the use of double-drop frame construction, which also results in giving these cars a lower center of gravity for increased safety and roadability. Riding comfort is further assured by long spring suspension, controlled by powerful hydraulic shock absorbers all around, and ball bearing spring shackles, pioneered by Studebaker.

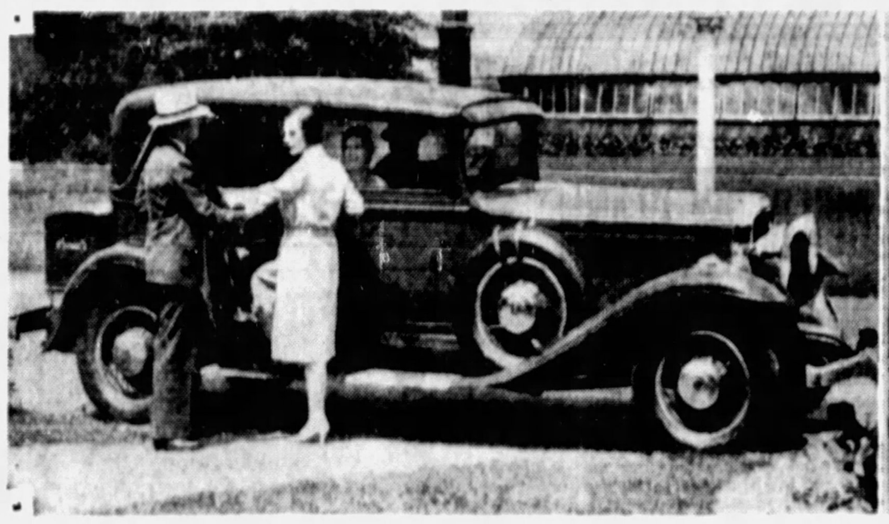
Additional safety features include double automatic windshield wipers with concealed mechanism, rear-view mirror and Duplate safety glass in all windshields, with safety glass throughout on all State and Regal models.

Studebaker's unwillingness to compromise on any detail of efficient, trouble-free operation is reflected in the many convenient features found on these new models. The spring-loaded choke control, for example, exercises full choke effect when desired, yet automatically admits air to the carburetor in proportion to the needs of the motor.

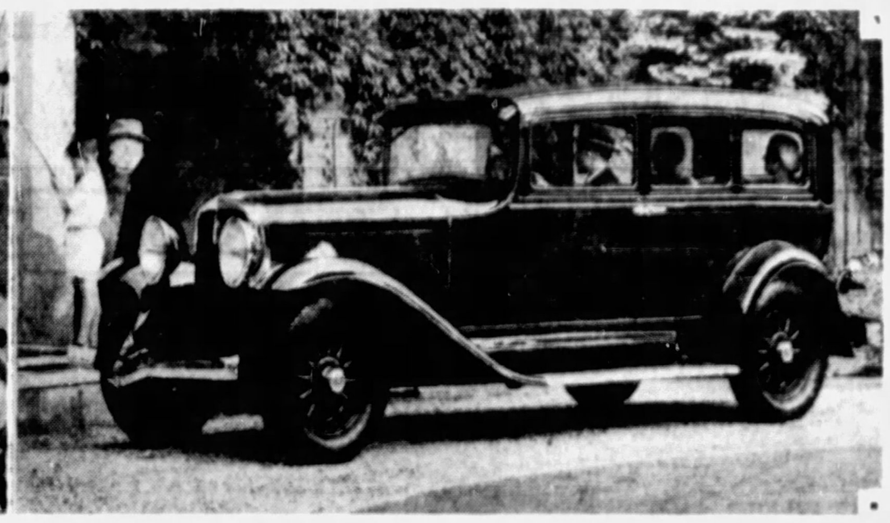
Precision workmanship and painstaking inspection during manufacture permit all new Studebaker cars to be driven 40 miles an hour the day they are delivered, doing away with the annoying breaking-in process usually found necessary.

If you wish to exchange your country property for a home in the city, Classified Ads will help you get in touch with the proper party.

STUDEBAKER'S NEWEST EIGHTS INTRODUCE FREE WHEELING



BROUGHAM—Free wheeling, a new automotive innovation which permits the shifting of gears without the use of the clutch, is being introduced to the motoring public here today in new lines of Studebaker President and Commander Eights. This brougham for five passengers is one of the new President series.



SEDAN—In addition to the free wheeling principle, the newest Studebaker President and Commander models have been given longer wheelbases, improved body designs and quieter operation. The car shown here is the Commander sedan for five, mounted on a 124-inch wheelbase chassis. It has a 101-horsepower motor.

Regular Inspection Cuts Repair Work

The advantages of subjecting automobiles to regular inspection and adjustment by trained mechanics is being appreciated by constantly increasing numbers of motorists, according to data obtained from the records of the nation-wide Oakland service organization which recently inaugurated a new and broader service policy for the more complete protection of Oakland-Pontiac owners. The records covering a period of almost two and one-half years reveal a progressive increase in the number of regular "inspection calls" at the Oakland-Pontiac stations and a corresponding decrease in the number of "major jobs."

$1,000 A YEAR CONTEST PRIZE

A national contest with a first prize of $1,000 a year for life has been announced by the Plymouth Motor Corporation, Detroit. One thousand and ten other awards will be made, including five trips around the world, five of $1,000 each and 25 Plymouth cars. The contest closes October 20.

Details of the contest were announced here last week at a gathering of DeSoto dealers of the Pittsburgh district under the direction of Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto distributor. It was revealed that the only requirement would be the writing of a short essay on "Why I'd Buy a Plymouth." Speakers included George Kinsey, district manager for the DeSoto Motor Corporation; T. V. Lynch, general manager, and M. B. Cole, newly appointed manager of the wholesale department, for Kilroy Motors.

Under the rules the contest is open to every person over the legal driving age in his or her state. Essays will be judged on neatness, accuracy, appearance and compliance with the rules, and should be written on official entry blanks which are obtainable from any Chrysler, Dodge or DeSoto dealer. They should be mailed direct to the Plymouth Corporation.

All dealers of the Chrysler, Dodge and DeSoto organization, through which Plymouth cars are sold, have been equipped to give entrants all the facts required and to give them a short demonstration of the Plymouth. Details of the contest also are being given over Radio Station KDKA each Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock.

GASKETS MUST BE TIGHT

There are several other gaskets about the engine than that in the cylinder head and, after a long period of usefulness any of them are likely to blow out if allowed to become loose.

NEW...

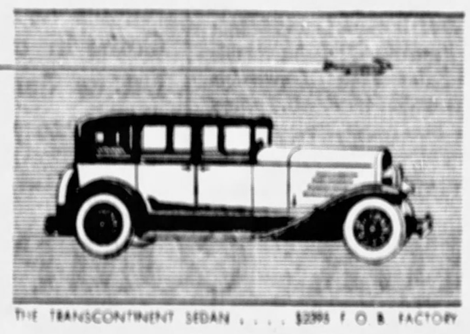
THE TRANSCONTINENT SEDAN

FAR MORE MODERN TODAY THAN ANY OTHER CAR OF THE NEXT TWO YEARS

Based upon the same air-cooling engineering principles that have enabled aviation to progress so rapidly in the past few years—employing an airplane type engine, which in gruelling tests has sensationally flown an airplane—Franklin presents motor car performance in the new Transcontinent Sedan, which completely eclipses all previous conceptions of fine car performance.

1900 LESS THAN ANY FRANKLIN PRICE THIS YEAR. A PRICE POSSIBLE ONLY BECAUSE OF FRANKLIN'S LARGE GAINS IN THE FINE CAR GROUP.

Franklin offers an unusually convenient term payment arrangement, which gives you an excellent opportunity to own a fine car, with very little more outlay from income than the purchase of many lesser cars.



THE TRANSCONTINENT SEDAN . . . . $2395 F. O. B. FACTORY

AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447 North Craig Street — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH	HOMESTEAD, McKEESPORT	SHARPSBURG	DORMONT	NEWICKLEY
P. . . Allwecht, 1227 Federal Ave.	Nuss Brothers, J. W. Jordan	William F. Schmitt	P. A. Friel	Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
ALTOONA	Altoona Franklin Co.	SHARON		Electric Garage
BUTLER	F. J. Reck's Garage	UNIONTOWN		F. B. Miller Motor Sales
CLEARFIELD	Market St. Auto Sales Co.	WASHINGTON		Durbe Motor Co.
INDIANA	Indiana Franklin Co.	EAST LIVERPOOL, O.		Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG	Eleanor Motor Car Co.	HAGERSTOWN, MD.		Franklin-Coffin Motor Co.
JOHNSTOWN	Ben Franklin Auto Company	YOUNGSTOWN, O.		Youngstown Franklin Co.
NEW CASTLE	State Auto Sales Company	WHEELING, W. VA.		Franklin-Black Motor Co.
OIL CITY	Franklin Sales & Service	CLARKSBURG, W. VA.		Franklin Sales & Service

9 BIG REASONS why the Willys Six is the best car for the money

72 MILES AN HOUR—easily and comfortably sustained.

48 MILES AN HOUR IN SECOND GEAR—for alert pick-up.

65 HORSEPOWER—most powerful car in its price class.

SMOOTHNESS—engine rubber insulated against vibration. Heavy, counterbalanced crankshaft.

GASOLINE ECONOMY—particularly at modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators; extra long springs; oversize balloon tires.

GREATER SAFETY—internal four-wheel brakes, fully enclosed.

GREATER BEAUTY—trim, modern lines; harmonious colors.

GREATER LUXURY—roomy interiors; rich broadcloth upholstery; attractive fittings.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS SIXES and EIGHTS

WILLYS SIX PRICES FROM $695 to $850. Willys Eight, $1245 to $1395. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio.

The new Willys-Eight—120 inch wheelbase

This car of graceful, sweeping lines and of maximum roominess introduces style and luxury new to its price class. With a straight eight engine that develops 80 horsepower and produces a speed of more than 75 miles an hour in high and 48 miles an hour in second gear, the new Willys Eight meets every speed, acceleration and power demand of modern motoring.

Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.

DISTRIBUTORS

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer & West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.

Bellevue—Rea-Seagert Co.
Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Bridgeville—Mosti Motor Sales
Carnegie—Cattley & Doudna
Clairton—Reichle Overland-Knight
Clinton—John A. Wilson
Crafton—Richard's Auto Service
Dormont—Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
E. Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Jacobson & Gordon
McKeesport—Overland Mooney Co.
McKees Rocks—James Wilson
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
New Kensington—Eich Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
North Side, Pittsburgh—Orr's
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

City 'Blight' Discussed at Realtors' Convention

REALTY DECAY PREVENTED BY CITY PLANNING

Real Estate Men at Toronto Convention Hear Remedy Recommended for Blight

By M. V. BURGESS
Real Estate Editor

TORONTO, [illegible] the causes and cure of [illegible] urban districts were discussed by Harlan Bartholomew, [illegible] planning engineer of St. Louis, at the [illegible] session of the [illegible] tion of National Real Estate Boards here. Today the delegates spent in sightseeing prior to their leaving for their homes.

The symptoms of real estate "blight," Mr. Bartholomew said, were frequent vacancies in property and a general appearance of decay with little prospect of renewed market for the district. The cause he attributed to [illegible] continued large scale growth. Skillful city planning he declared, is both the cure and the prevention.

A large delegation of Pittsburgh realtors attended the [illegible]-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held last week at Toronto. The meeting was attended by more than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Ways of improving [illegible] were given first consideration. Brokers admitted that the real estate market has been quiet and sought a solution. More effective methods of sales and advertising were discussed.

There was less tendency to blame the real estate [illegible] being [illegible] and more [illegible] public [illegible] property [illegible]. Several [illegible] declared that [illegible] and new building must be restricted for the good of all improved real estate.

The Pittsburgh delegation was active at the convention. There were 61 Pittsburgh realtors registered. James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, played a prominent part at the sessions of the States Council.

L. T. Stevenson, of Mt. Lebanon, a director of the national association, gave the convention some ideas on modern subdividing. Robert W. Semmens of Pittsburgh, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate License Law, was a member of the committee which organized license law officials in the United States and Canada.

Earl S. Kreter of Allentown, Pa., past president of Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, was named a member of the executive committee of the national appraisal division.

An elaborate program of entertainment was arranged by the Toronto Real Estate Board. Boat rides, dancing, golf and other sports were enjoyed. A special tour was arranged for the farmland brokers to the Ontario Agricultural College.

Separate sessions were held by the industrial realtors, the appraisal group, the brokers division, the co-operative apartment group, the subdividers, the property owners and the mortgage finance division.

Costly Fuel Wasted By Leaking Flues

Much coal is wasted each year by the inefficiency of heating plants due to leaky flues. Cracked chimneys are also the cause of an enormous number of fires. Every home builder should see that correct chimney and flue construction will protect him from both these losses. Solid brickwork with smooth, neatly pointed joints of mortar make the strongest chimneys.

HOMEWOOD RESIDENCE SOLD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ENGLISH—This home at 122 Yorkshire road, Birchwood plan, has been sold by Kapp Brothers, builders, to Clyde Doverspike who has occupied the property.

Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

[illegible] welcome burden on real estate. They have [illegible] formed a national conference with [illegible] members in every state and will [illegible] keep up with federal authorities [illegible]

[illegible] 20 states are seeking [illegible] foods.

A large acreage on the lake front near the convention headquarters was under water before the improvement. This land reclaimed is now held around $5 a square foot.

The influence of United States business is strong in Toronto. Many of the industries are branch plants whose parent companies are located in the States. Tariff conditions are such that a Canadian plant is able to export to advantage to many quarters of the globe. Toronto is also the gateway to the summer resort country, long lines of family cars move from the border north, bearing canoes, fishing and camping equipment.

Old fashioned homes of the colonial type are a drug on the market, according to K. Laramee Smith of Hartford, Conn. A number of cities have worked against city real estate in the last few years. The speculators who are the life of a brisk market have been tied up financially. The investor has been puzzled by uncertain returns. The competition of listed securities has been very strong. The style of improved property has become more and more important. Mr. Smith declared modern methods are the solution to the real estate problem.

Alexander B. Taylor of Cleveland, first vice president of the National Association, spoke at the convention on present conditions in the real estate market. He admitted that a severe readjustment is in progress following an era of unusual speculation. He declared that some way must be found to lighten the burden of taxation on real estate. He believes that the market as a whole is now favorable to the buyer of real estate and that this will be seen in increased sales.

Directors of the National Association have taken direct action for the relief of the heavy tax

A tribute to two great outstanding figures in merchandising was paid by Alvin E. Dodd of Sears Roebuck & Co. He praised John Wanamaker and F. W. Woolworth. He said Wanamaker was the first big merchant to mark the price on his goods and stick to it. He changed the idea of getting the most out of the customer to giving the most at the fairest price. Woolworth introduced the big display of goods which resulted in the growth of the chain store in general.

Pedestrian counts in business districts have become more scientific. The watchers now seek to find out how many individuals buy, what they buy and where they come from. Delbert S. Wenzlick of St. Louis in a study of the buying habits of city crowds declared that information of this sort pays big dividends to the realtor. There is a movement in the business district of every large city and real estate values are governed by it.

Expert testimony on real estate values was discussed by Henry Johnson of Detroit. He went into detail on the experience which a witness should have before he is able to qualify as an expert. Truthfulness and accuracy of the witness were held the most important factors. The position of the expert witness is considered as dignified as that of an attorney. He should not place himself in a position which would result in his disbarment if he were an attorney.

Seeds Easily Sown If Mixed With Sand

A number of plants produce unusually small seeds which are difficult to sow because of their size. Sowing such seeds will be found much easier if they are first mixed with about five times their bulk of fine dry sand. The sand and seeds must be thoroughly mixed and then carefully sprinkled in rows. A sufficient covering may be obtained by pressing the seeds into the soil with a flat board. If the covering is too deep the planting may be a total failure.

Ways of Cleaning Metal Door Hinges

Metal door hinges should be scrubbed occasionally with a stiff brush and hot soapy water. Dry carefully to prevent rusting and go over them with oil.

BUILDERS' PLAN ANNUAL OUTING

Members of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hold their annual outing at the Willows, Oakmont, Tuesday afternoon and evening. The McCrady-Rodgers yacht has been chartered for the day and will be used in taking the guests on excursions on the Allegheny River. Another feature of the program will be a baseball game between teams representing the general contractors and builders' supply dealers. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and dancing will follow. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

The outing is in charge of a committee composed of C. A. Powell, chairman; Israel Raphael, William Rodgers and E. Harper Singer. Charles Yon is chairman of the dance committee and Frank L. Stulen is head of the committee on refreshments. Two routes are available via Frankstown road and Verona and via Sharpsburg, the Freeport road to the Hulton Bridge.

Wm. Penn Highway Properties Sold

Sales of two tracts in the William Penn Highway district in the eastern section of the county are reported by Margaret Orr Lockard. These embrace one and one-third acres sold for William J. McCully to Edward R. Bour in Penn Township for $1,650, and a one-acre plot in the McCully holdings to James D. Wilson for $1,250. A three-acre tract in McCully drive, Penn Township, was sold to Charles R. Lockard for $2,750.

The same broker also sold for Joseph Ruffing to Raymond Vento the stock and equipment of Brookside Inn on the Rodi road, Plum Township, for $1,000.

MT. LEBANON HOUSE

PURCHASED—John A. Brownlee sold 238 Shadowlawn avenue, Oak Ridge Manor, for Bernard Englert to T. S. Reynolds, of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, for a home.

Utility Foremost In Lighting Home

While the new house is being built you will need to give attention to artificial illumination. Remember lighting fixtures are chiefly for light, for ornament also but primarily for reasons of actual utility. Poorly lighted rooms or rooms expensive to light by reason of impracticable methods give poor returns for the money, no matter how well the fixtures look.

Light Colors Best When Home Is New

Many new houses have little foliage around them for some years. Where this is true it is safe to reflect that whether the house is small or large it had better be painted a rather light neutral color. In this way its somewhat barren appearance is relieved. Gray greens, soft buff, light gray, of brown, any cheerful color indeed that is not too obvious will help the new house to merge into the background.

MARKED GAINS SEEN IN JUNE CONSTRUCTION

Pittsburgh District Reports Show Increase to Balance Declines in Other States

Contracts let for new building and engineering works during the month of June showed a marked gain over the preceding month, and were substantially greater than in June 1929, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation report for the eastern states. In the Pittsburgh building district, embracing Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, June projects amounted to $62,032,400, compared with $57,009,100 in the preceding month, and $58,145,100 for June a year ago.

While the record for the first six months of 1930 in the Pittsburgh territory shows a decline in comparison with the same period for 1929, the improvement made gradually since January and climaxing with a decided advance in June has been instrumental in bringing upward the totals for the eastern states.

Chicago territory and the central northwest likewise showed decided gains last month. Metropolitan New York experienced a decline.

In the Pittsburgh territory June contracts were distributed as follows: Public works and utilities, $31,873,000; residential buildings, $11,709,900; commercial buildings, $5,303,800; educational buildings, $4,836,500; industrial buildings, $4,630,100.

OAK RIDGE MANOR

HOME SOLD—The Dougherty and McKee Company sold for Charles Cisko, builder, to M. J. Miller an attractive residence at 634 Ridgefield avenue for $18,500.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

CHRYSLER

"70"

with the Chrysler "77" engine

The Chrysler "70" now has the 93-horsepower "77" engine—and at $1345.

Combined with this tremendous powerplant is the Chrysler four-speed transmission with Multi-Range gear shift—also a feature of the "77".

The result is that the Chrysler "70" gives performance greater than any heretofore known in an automobile of such moderate price.

It is first in get-away at the green lights. It takes the lead on the highway without struggle. It is first to the top of the hills. It goes from 5 to beyond 75 miles in an incredibly short time. And it maintains high speeds with delightful smoothness for hours without end.

Chrysler weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes assure utmost safety under all driving conditions.

In everything that gives a motor car value, the Chrysler "70" is without even a close second at its price. Come in or phone. Let us demonstrate this fact to you.

$1345

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—*Roadster (with rumble seat), $1345; Business Coupe, $1345; Brougham, $1345; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1395; Royal Sedan, $1445; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545. F.O.B. Factory*

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — *Chrysler Distributors* — MAyflower 2300

—*Associate Dealers*—

PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service, 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co., 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair, 1731 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service, Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage, 4600 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co., 1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co., S. 23th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK, Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE, Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON, W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT, Liberty Motor Sales
DUQUESNE, Clemens Auto Co.
FOREST HILLS, Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT, Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD, Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY, Shiko's Garage
McKEESPORT, Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT, Federal Garage
RANKIN, Central Garage
SEWICKLEY, Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG, Ralph Isel
TARENTUM, West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD, Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW, W. H. Brant & Sons

4 Door Sedan (3 window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

UDSON FIGHTS WAY THROUGH AFRICAN WASTE

lazes New Path Over Trails Where No Wheeled Vehicle Ever Traveled; Great Peril

From "darkest Africa," relayed by native runner has come to Detroit the story of a Hudson car that pushed its way through Africa, via Marseput and Mayale, into Abyssinia, and on through the tropical trails to Lake Rudolph, where the wild and inhospitable tribes of that remote district saw an automobile for the first time—and were impressed to the point of arousing superstitious fear.

The Hudson was on safari, and pioneered new trails through Kenya, Italian Somaliland and Turkanaland. In the latter district no wheeled traffic ever had been seen before the road taken consisting of elephant tracks through beetling mountain passes and pathless desert.

ONDITIONS BAD

Terrible conditions were faced in the Kenya country, where L. Levison, a South African business pioneer, the driver, encountered wet and treacherous paths where a deviation of two feet would have hurled the car 2,000 feet to destruction on the rocks below.

At one point the Hudson was called upon to climb three miles over sheer faces of rock strewn marble, at another, sheer drops of miles down gradients of one in three. As Levison reports:

"A road, so called—in reality a mere elephant track—unprotected, the loose sandstone formation pulverized by the digging feet of numberless donkeys, frightful hairpin bends burst on us every few hundred yards; we looked down the road sheer into space—and around the corner, always, the unknown. No wheeled vehicle had ever been here before. The white man is barely known. Elephant, rhino, lion, buffalo, herds of less ambitious game, and cruel warrior tribes are the passengers on this hazardous highway. It is low-gear work all the way, with the Hudson ignition retarded and brakes on; lucky to average four miles an hour."

DANGER

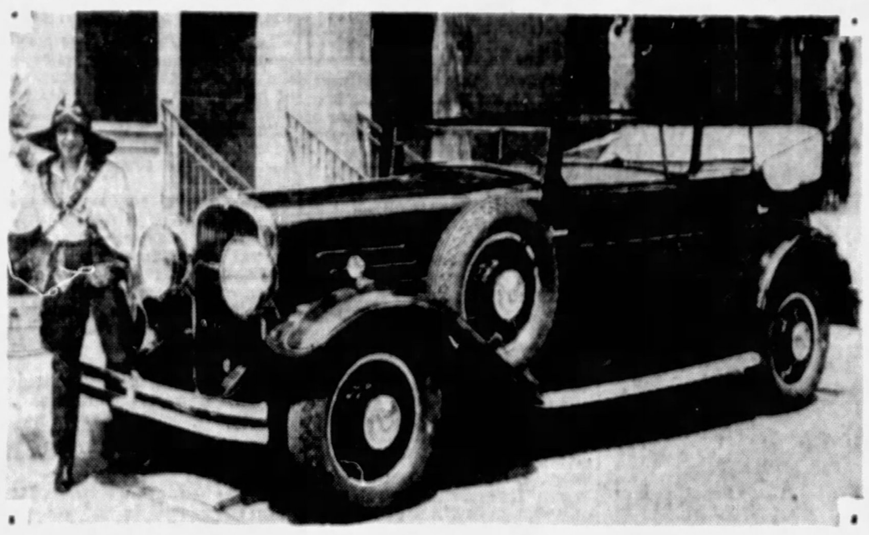
When Levison and his party struck the desolate plains of Turkana, the heat was stifling, and they drove through vast herds of zebra, wildebeeste, giraffe, oryx and smaller game. A herd of 200 elephants was a common sight.

There was danger all the way, for as the Hudson driver wrote:

"These desert plains support large nomadic tribes in a state of pure savagery, to whom death is an incident. Among them still flourishes the custom that a man may not marry until he has established his manhood and blooded his spear."

The Hudson performed excellently under the grueling conditions, said Levison in his letter.

TREASURE ISLAND NEVER LIKE THIS



SAYS "PIRATE"—All the swagger of Morgan, the picturesqueness of Lafitte, and the adventurous heart and swiftness of Kidd are combined in modern pirates as expressed in the Franklin Pirate touring car and its jaunty skipper who is none other than the charming Rosita Moreno, motion picture star. Long John Silver would have traded a ship full of Spanish doubloons for this outfit, Rosita says.

'LITTLE THINGS' KEEP CAR GOING

It is the little things which contribute to enjoyable automobile performance as well as the major qualities of a smooth, powerful and quiet engine and a well-balanced, comfortable riding body. Some of these little conveniences or trouble preventatives function without car owners even being aware of their existence, according to Oldsmobile engineers.

One of the most annoying happenings to an automobile owner is to have dirt particles clog the fuel line or carburetor and stop the car, the engineers explain. It necessitates cleaning the carburetor and frequently blowing out the fuel line, both of which are troublesome tasks if the proper tools are not at hand.

To prevent this predicament all gasoline must pass through three strainers before it enters the carburetor of an Oldsmobile. One of these strainers is in the gasoline tank at the entrance to the fuel line, and this traps all but the most minute particles.

The other two strainers are in the fuel pump. One thoroughly filters the fuel and is removable when the glass bowl of the pump is removed for cleaning. But there is the chance that when removed for cleaning it may not be put back. So to guard against this possibility, a second strainer is built into the pump just above the removable one.

Heavy Loads Break Running Boards

The running-board is only as strong as the brackets that support it, and overloading it with camping and other heavy equipment will soon or late cause it to collapse.

Pierpoint Salesmen Again Win $5,000 In June Contest

For the second consecutive year, the Pierpoint Motor Company organization throughout Western Pennsylvania received $5,000 in prizes as winners of the second national Hudson-Essex June sales contest. The Pierpoint Company is Hudson-Essex distributor for this district.

J. R. Pierpoint said:

"We are proud of this organization, as it showed exceptional sales ability in each dealer organization, as the winning of the contest depended upon the individual record of each and every dealer. However, much credit must be given to the salability and popularity of the new Hudson-Essex line."

The Pierpoint dealers celebrated their victory at a banquet Wednesday at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Chrysler Shipments In June 28,407 Cars

Shipments of Chrysler built cars in June amounted to 28,407 cars, being 67 per cent of last year's June shipments, and exceeding the 1928 record by more than 1,500 cars. Deliveries to the public of Chrysler Motors' products are continuing to run better than 77 per cent of last year's retail sales, with field stocks 31 per cent lower than at this time in 1929.

Fast Roby Race Won By Durant Seventy

Serious injuries to four drivers in a variety of crashes marked the recent 75-mile race at the Roby (Ind.) speedway, which was won by a Durant 70 in the fast time of 73 minutes and 25 seconds. The Durant was piloted by Carl Young, of Chicago.

CRANK SHOWS CAR'S TROUBLE

The use of the self-starter prevents one from keeping in as close touch with his engine as he should. Where the crank was used to start the engine, it was easy to determine if it was properly lubricated and if the compression was good or not.

Whenever there is any sign of loss of power the starting handle should be used to see if the crankshaft turns freely and the compression is good. Do it now, while the engine is in proper condition.

GRAHAM USED IN BOMB SHOW

Back in the war days, the King of England pinned a Distinguished Flying Cross on Capt. Adrian Reeves, R. F. C., for making 13 daylight raids into Germany in five days. About the same time, James Walker, an American who had enlisted with the Canadian forces in 1916, was acting as gunner with the Thirty-second Battery of the Eighth Army Brigade. He went up front in July, 1917, and was in the thick of the fighting at Ypres, Somme, Raschadal and Vimy Ridge. His battery was frequently bombed, and while Reeves was earning a medal throwing bombs, Walker was doing his best to dodge them.

Recently Reeves and Walker engaged in a bombing stunt which recalled their war experiences. Piloting a swift Fleet biplane, Capt. Reeves pursued Walker, who drove a Graham Special Six sport roadster around the airport of the National Airways, Inc., at Detroit. Diving rapidly at the elusive roadster, Reeves hurled dummy bombs at Walker in the Graham. Out of 15 shots, five bombs registered direct hits. The others, according to Walker, were close enough to be effective had they not been dummies.

Marmon Had Reason To Guarantee Parts

Marmon's new one-year guarantee on material and workmanship had its origin nearly a year ago when its eights established two extraordinary records of stamina and endurance. Early last summer, a stock Marmon-built car in the $1,000 field traveled under its own power for 440 hours or more than 18 days without a stop on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway under the full supervision of the A. A. A. Later another Marmon-built Roosevelt car was driven to every state capital in less than 30 days.

FRANKLIN IDEA USED ABROAD

The introduction in Germany of the new Maybach 12-cylinder car, powered by the same type engine as those used in the Graf Zeppelin, finds that noted European automobile manufacturer following the lead set by the Franklin Automobile Company, the first car builder to employ an engine of aircraft type in motor cars.

The fact that the Maybach company has virtually taken its new motor from the skies is seen in European motor circles as a significant move and is being watched with unusual interest by other leading car builders.

This action on the part of the German motor car company is comparable to the striking move made by Franklin. The presentation of the 1930 Franklin car featuring its 95-horsepower air-cooled airplane engine early in January captured the interest of American automobile circles and immediately struck the fancy of the motoring public. Among the aviation engine features in the air-cooled Franklin power plant are side-blast air cooling, aluminum cylinder heads, cylinders with integral cast fins, overhead aviation-type valves, unusually high compression, steel-backed bearings and numerous other design details.

Deliver First Plane For Hourly Air Line

WAYNE, Mich., July 12.—Establishment of America's first hourly airplane service between Philadelphia, Washington and New York, took definite form today with the first delivery of a Stinson tri-motored 10-place plane to the Airway Corporation of Philadelphia. Five more of these powerful cabin planes will be delivered by August 15, the date set for the official opening of the line.

BRAKE

DIRECTOR — F. L. Hall, who has been appointed Pittsburgh representative and director of brake maintenance for the Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Company. He is said to be one of the foremost authorities on brake control for motor vehicles. He also will have charge of the Westinghouse brake station at Center and Morewood avenues.

Cord Wins Beauty Contests in Europe

HILSERUM, Holland, July 12.—Three Cord front-drive cars, all standard models, have been awarded first prize in beauty contests at the Concourse D'Elegance of the Royal Automobile Club of Netherlands at Hilserum, held here. A fourth Cord was awarded a second prize.

DODGE SEDAN ROAD BOUDOIR

Dodge Brothers motor cars are popular with the thousands of motoring vacationists this summer because by a simple operation requiring only four minutes' time any man, woman or child can convert the inside of a Dodge sedan model into a comfortable boudoir with a full-size double bed.

Without cutting the front seat or using any special equipment, any Dodge sedan, just as it stands, can easily be converted into a weatherproof, thiefproof, well-ventilated, roomy sleeping compartment, W. R. Bamford, Dodge Brothers service manager explains.

All that is required to make up this camping bed is to remove the two bolts which fasten the front seat to the floor on either side and take out both the front and rear seat cushions. The frame of the front seat is then turned around and put in the place formerly occupied by the cushions of the rear seat. This forms the head of the bed. The other cushions are then placed on the floor directly in front of the rear seat to make up the rest of the bed. A mattress is not necessary as the Dodge cushions are amply soft.

Packard Breaks Record for June

More new Packard cars were delivered to customers last month than in any other June in the history of the Packard Motor Car Company, it was announced today by the Packard factory in Detroit. Actual deliveries of cars to customers totaled 4,300. The best previous June record was last year when deliveries totaled 4,150.

If you wish to sell your farm, place a Classified Ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and tell the largest group of buyers in Western Pennsylvania about it.

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

Big---YES!

because it is designed and built to big car standards of style, quality and performance .....

Pontiac offers BIG car advantages because it is designed and built throughout to big car standards.

It has the long, low lines and beautifully appointed interiors characteristic of *big car style*. Its engine and other vital parts are designed and built to rigid standards of *big car quality*. And *big car performance* is assured by a 60-horsepower engine famed for its speed, alertness and power—the biggest engine in any six of Pontiac's price.

Yet with all its big car qualities, Pontiac is one of the world's most economical cars to own and operate. Ask us to prove this to you. Then drive the car and learn why thousands who want to enjoy BIG car advantages at small car cost are turning to the Pontiac Big Six.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobiles. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or finance the desired.

$745 and up f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

C. A. REHTMEYER INC.

Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Blvd.

BAUM BLVD. at CRAIG ST.

Telephone Mayflower 4700

See Your Nearest Oakland-Pontiac Dealer.

HUDSON

the World's Largest Selling "EIGHT"

Registrations officially recorded by every State in the Union show that for this year more Hudson Eights have been delivered to consumers than any other eight in the world.

Saying Great Things of the Hudson Eight

"Hudson's Great Eight is the finest of fifteen splendid Hudsons I have owned." . . . *from owner letter.*

"It is the greatest of seventeen successive Hudsons I have owned and driven." . . . *from owner letter.*

"I have owned seven great Hudsons—and now the "Straight Eight"—easily the greatest." . . . *from owner letter.*

"After making over 400,000 miles on three previous Hudson cars, without any breakdowns, I was convinced I could get nothing better than another Hudson. The running of my Hudson Eight is as smooth as any car twice the price." . . . *from owner letter.*

"In owning five Hudson cars I have thought each better than the one before. But my pleasure in the Hudson Eight—in its good looks, beautiful performance and economy—convinces me this is the finest Hudson and greatest value of all." . . . *from owner letter.*

Victor in California Tests

With nearly all makes submitting bids, Hudson's Great Eight, with 100% score, overwhelmed all competition in tests conducted in the purchase of cars for the department of Highway Control of the State of California.

See For Yourself the Increasing Number of Hudson Eights on the Street

Hudson Beauty, Hudson Quality, Hudson Performance and Hudson Value frankly question the wisdom of ever paying more for any car. They have made Hudson the world's largest selling Eight. And the growing power of this conviction is shown in the increasing numbers you see everywhere.

124,750 Miles with 100% Reliability

Twenty-five Hudson Eights in grueling nonstop runs of 168 hours each (7 days) gave the marvelous result of 100% reliability in a total distance of 124,750 miles. Not a motor failed, not a part was replaced, not an adjustment was required.

Wins Famous Tour de France

Against eighty-seven cars from every country Hudson scored 100% in winning the highest honors including the Ansaldo Cup in the nine-day Tour de France, most celebrated of the annual tests staged on the European Continent.

$1050 for the COACH — Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAyflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick	BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 414 Brownsville Road	DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg	DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.	DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont	KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.	O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

BRADDOCK	Matta Motor Co.	CASTLE SHANNON,	Southern Service Garage	ELIZABETH	E. R. Fickes & Co.	McKEESPORT	Pierpoint Motor Co.	SHARPSBURG	L. Z. Hodil
CANONSBURG	Roy Lindsay	CRAFTON	Kramer Garage & Supply Co.	HOMESTEAD	Ness Brothers	MONONGAHELA	Keystone Garage	SHERADEN, PGH	Sheraden Garage
CARNEGIE	Rudolph Motors	CULMERSVILLE	Benke Motor Co.	IMPERIAL	Lincoln Highway Service	PITCAIRN	Keystone Garage	TARENTUM	Friel's Garage
CORAOPOLIS,	Pierpoint Motor Co.	DUQUESNE	Grant Ave. Garage	IRWIN	Norwin Garage	SEWICKLEY	Pierpoint Motor Co.	VERONA	Rosedale Garage
								WEST VIEW	Dohler Brothers

MOTORING BODY DECLARES WAR ON HEAVY FINES

Some Justices Reported Assessing Illegal Fees On Traffic Violators

HARRISBURG, July 12.—Complaints from various parts of the state that certain aldermen and justices of the peace are exacting from motorists fees in excess of the amount fixed by law for minor traffic violations led the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, unit of the American Automobile Association to announce today that it will contest such practices.

"Whether through misunderstanding unfamiliarity with the law or intentional disregard of it, some of the justices and aldermen in Pennsylvania who are entitled to no more than $2.25 in fees are exacting $3.50 and, in some instances as high as $3.75 and $4 in costs for summary convictions under the motor code," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation. "This not only is unfair to the motorist, but contrary to the provisions of an act passed at the 1929 session of the Legislature."

Gable quoted the act as follows:

In all cases of summary conviction relating to the use and operation of motor vehicles and suits for penalties relating to the use and operation of motor vehicles, whether under statute or ordinance, the total fee shall be two dollars and twenty-five cents, which shall include the giving of a transcript to either the defendant or prosecutor or both, if same be requested."

The federation head explained, however, that only magistrates who have been elected or re-elected since the act went into effect in April 1929 come under the new regulations. Those elected previously and whose terms have not expired are privileged, it is understood, to impose the old and higher rate of fees as the law provides that the compensation of an alderman or justice of the peace may not be reduced during his elected term of office.

'PHANTOM CAR' IS CHRYSLER 8

DETROIT, July 12.—The Phantom Car episode that had Detroit guessing is now cleared up with an admission by officials of the Chrysler Sales Corporation that they are the sponsors of the car which no one could identify.

Some time ago Chrysler officials publicly announced that new series of cars would be brought out in mid-summer but they failed to mention whether they would be eights. Chrysler engineers long ago perfected eight-cylinder engines but these forthcoming models certain to be announced this month will be the first eights ever to bear the Chrysler name.

Meanwhile several Detroiters claim they have seen what they believe to be Chrysler eights on Detroit streets presumably on their way to dealers. They are said to differ widely not only from present Chrysler design but from any other standard make.

All Recent Great Flights Made With Air-Cooled Engine

Following the tradition of perfect air-cooled performance set by Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Byrd and others in 1927, the record world-encircling flights such as the Kingsford-Smith hop across the Atlantic, the world-altitude record made by Lieut. Schieck of the United States Navy on June 4, the round-the-trans-continent record set by Brock and Schlee on June 18 and the world refueling endurance record broken on June 29 by the Lady City of Chicago were all made with air-cooled engines.

Never in the history of the internal combustion engine has there been such demonstration of the reliability and greater power from a given cylinder space as was made in these gruelling flights according to H. H. Franklin, pioneer air-cooled engine and car builder.

Special Oil Stops Car Body Squeaks

Body squeaks can be suppressed with the application of a graphitized penetrating oil especially around the bolts and at other points where slight motion is suspected.

Butler's Shadow Cities Objectives on Auto Trip

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

by Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc. The first portion of the trip is over Highway 28 through Sharpsburg, Aspinwall, Harmarville, Cheswick, Springdale and Tarentum to Freeport.

At the bridge gateway to Freeport a left turn is made to Route 356, which follows an attractive scenic course through Sarver to Saxonburg. That town was founded in 1832 by John Augustus Roebling, who emigrated from Muhlhausen. Roebling, who invented wire rope and designed the Brooklyn Bridge, built the first cables for that bridge in Saxonburg. He also built the Sandy and Beaver Canal, a feeder of the Pennsylvania Canal from Freeport up, and a number of rail jobs. The attention of the world is again being directed to that town through the erection there of a super-transmitter by Radio Station KDKA. The new station is reached by a two-mile run over the Pittsburgh road.

FAVORITE WITH ANGLERS

From Saxonburg Route 356 is followed northward to Butler, passing the famous Saxonburg mineral springs en route. In Butler a right turn is made to McKean street at the end of the bridge. That street is followed to North Brady street, where a right turn is made. Another right turn is made to First street and Route 68 legends followed to the railroad crossings. At the far end of the crossings a left turn is made to Route 38.

The first principal point of interest on Route 38 is Oneida Dam, largest of three reservoirs which supply the city of Butler with water. The reservoir has been stocked with various types of fish and is one of the favorite fishing spots in Western Pennsylvania.

Next on Route 38 is Greece City. Deadwood Gulch of Butler County. The town was founded in 1801 and during its existence also had been known as Christy's Mill, Jamison's Mill and Harper's Mill. The town had a mushroom growth following the bringing in of a number of heavily flowing oil wells in the early 70's, but the field was freakish and soon became exhausted. During the heighth of its career it had many hotels and dance halls and four banks: Woods, Huselton, Greece City and Concord Savings. The Concord failed and its proprietor, Capt. Tumblin, who fled to the Black Hills, was later killed by prospectors. In 1873 there were a number of riots resulting from factional fights between the Ku Klux and Modoc orders, in one of which there were 14 casualties. A large portion of the town was destroyed by fire in December of that year.

LOST QUARTER MILLION

Hooker is the next town on the route and a short distance north of it is North Washington, founded in 1834. There a right turn is made from the concrete surface to a cinder and dirt road. This latter surface is rough, but in fair condition for travel. On this latter road is Fairview, settled in 1826. It also was a center of the Butler County oil boom. The Fairview Deposit and Savings Bank closed its doors in March, 1882, with liabilities of $225,000, representing the savings of 1,000 oil field workers and merchants. The town was swept by fire on three occasions.

A right turn is made to the hard road surface, Route 268, at Petrolia, an oil refining town of today. That route is followed through Karns City, which, in 1876, had a population of more than 2,000. Today its residents number 300. It was the site of the famous Rob Roy well, yielding millions in oil. Fires in 1873, 1874 and 1877 swept the town, causing a number of deaths. It also was the center for a number of secret orders for oil men.

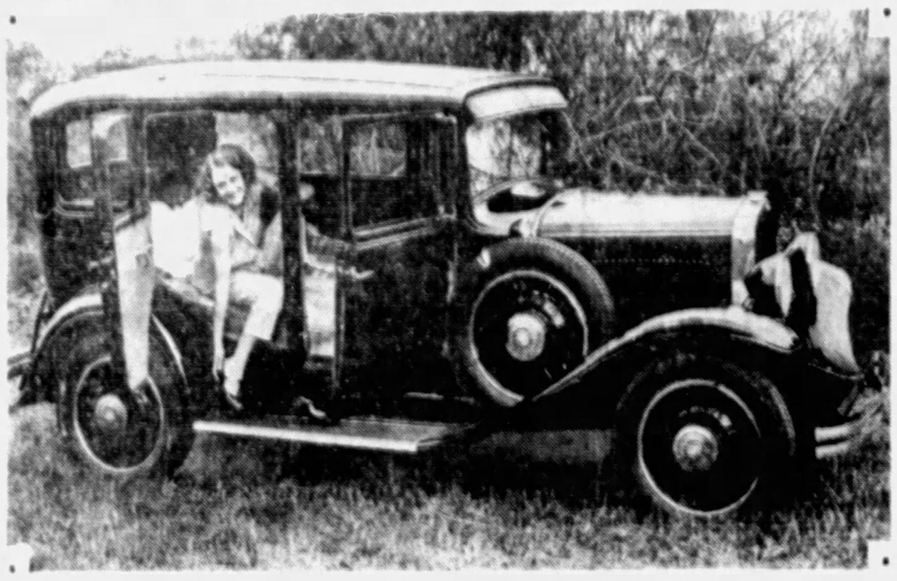
OVERLOOKS AUSTIN PLANT

A short distance from Karns City Route 268 joins with Route 68 and passes through Chicora, formerly Millerstown. Milling and lumbering were its principal activities until the discovery of oil, when it became the center of the oil activities of the district. Its oil exchange was at one time one of the dominating influences in the oil world. Today it is a quiet, residential town.

Returning to Butler, North Brady and East McKean streets are followed to Main street, from which Route 8 is followed to Pittsburgh. Half way up the hill out of Butler the factory of the Austin company can be seen in the valley below.

Because the Austin is the smallest car on the American market, members of the road scouting party were interested in watching its gasoline consumption. At the end of the trip only three gallons and one pint of gasoline were needed to make the tour, an average of more than 43 miles to the gallon.

'HOTEL' FOR VACATION TRIPS



COMFORTABLE BED—By a simple operation requiring about four minutes' time the inside of any Dodge Brothers sedan may be converted into a comfortable sleeping compartment. Women travelers, especially, appreciate the privacy, comfort and security of their Dodge boudoir with its cushioned full-size bed.

Lighter Oil Stops Control Whistling

Light machine oil such as that used on sewing machines will stop the whistling noises in spark and gas controls located on the dash of some cars. The chamois through which they run become dry very quickly in warm weather.

Loose Spark Plug Permits Leakage

A spark plug insecurely installed in the cylinder will cause leakage. The hot gases escape between the plug and the cylinder threads, causing the plug to run hot and resulting in loss of power.

Cleaning Off Rust Prolongs Car Life

Wiping rustless parts of the car's exterior clean now and then forestalls the possibility of an unfavorable chemical action on them of the dirt and soot by which they are covered.

MARMON HAS NEW OFFICIALS

George C. Tenney, recently assistant to the president, has been appointed general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, succeeding Thomas E. Jarrard who resigned a short time ago, it is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the company.

Simultaneously, it is announced that S. V. Harding, for the last year sales promotion manager, has been named sales manager. In the new organization of the Marmon sales department John Tainsh, who has been with the company since 1925, continues in the capacity of assistant general sales director, and Nicholas Moore continues as advertising manager.

Since joining the company in August of last year as district manager in the New England territory, Tenney has become well-known throughout the Marmon organization by virtue of his rapid advancement. Early last fall he was promoted to field supervisor, at the first of the year he became sales manager and in May was promoted to assistant to the president.

Italy Requisitions Foreign Made Cars

Automobiles of foreign make are now subject to requisition in case of military or other necessity, an Italian government ruling announces. Provisions hitherto existing aimed only at the commandeering of Italian manufactured cars at times of national emergency.

Chevrolet Dealers Now Given Voice In Sales Campaign

DETROIT, July 12.—The automobile dealer now has a voice in the national advertising program of his factory. Chevrolet dealers throughout the United States are taking part in a unique series of advertising conferences being conducted by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

These dealer conferences are held at the home office here every month this summer under the general supervision of R. K. White, advertising manager. The object of the conferences is to keep the home office constantly in touch with problems faced daily by the dealers so that Chevrolet advertising may be guided by actual field conditions and thus prove most effective.

Improvement of Road In W. Va. Completed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 12.—Among the changes in road conditions this week the State Road Commission notes the completion of a surface treatment propect of 22.7 miles on state route No. 24 from just north of Marlinton to the Randolph County line. Work still in progress on this route between Lewisburg and Elkins includes a small retread job just north of the Greenbrier-Pocahontas line, which does not cause any traffic delay, and a stone base project between the Pocahontas-Randolph line and Huttonsville, which is good in dry weather.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. You will find many things to interest you.

WILLYS SHOWS WELL IN TEST

Speeding around the one-mile dirt race track at Bakersfield, Cal., a stock Willys-Knight Six sedan has just completed a 700-mile run in 677 minutes, for an average of 62 miles an hour. The gruelling test of this powerful and speedy low priced six-cylinder car was completed in 11 hours and 17 minutes, and was officially timed by C. A. Scott, Western Union official.

The original plan called for a run of 700 miles in 700 minutes, but the car was showing such smoothness that it was decided to increase its speed and thus finish the run at an average of better than 60 miles an hour.

Not a drop of water was added to the original radiator supply at any time during the run. This is a distinct tribute to the cooling efficiency of the car since the thermometer at the track registered 119 in the sun. At the end of the run spectators placed their hands on the radiator and suffered no discomfort.

Durant Motors Move Offices to Lansing

Removal of the executive offices of Durant Motors from the present headquarters in the Macabee Building in Detroit to the factory office building in Lansing, is announced by F. J. Haynes, president of Durant Motors. The move will facilitate plans for an intensive sales campaign growing out of Durant's recent entrance into the low price field with a 4-door coach selling at $725.

SEE OUR SENSATIONAL RADIO AD ON ANOTHER PAGE!

ONE DAY CLEARAWAY

Tomorrow the Spotlight Is on Bedroom and Living Room Suites! Choose Your Favorite!

LOOK OVER this list of wonderful Clearaway values . . . REMEMBER, it is impossible to list ALL the bargains you'll find at both Spear stores tomorrow, but it IS possible to give you an IDEA of what high-grade furnishings you can get at savings you cannot afford to ignore! Remember, we will gladly arrange payments to suit your convenience on anything you purchase! A Small Down Payment Delivers Any Article!

Beautify Your Bedroom

With Any Piece From This Smart

OpenStockSuite

At Remarkable Savings!

40-in. Dresser **25.50**

Wardrobe **23.50**

French Vanity **22.50**

Large Chest **19.50**

Full Size Bed **18.50**

$1 *Delivers Any Piece!*

CHOOSE any piece your bedroom needs. Each piece is priced separately. Wonderful, high grade furniture in genuine Walnut veneers. Dustproof construction. Ordinarily you could not get a single piece of this suite for less than $32. Tomorrow, as our leading bedroom feature . . . well, read the prices and judge for yourself. The sizes will amaze you.

Save $70 on Your New Living Room Suite

Three Pieces in High-Grade Jacquard

NOTICE the beautifully designed pieces, which are so comfortably deep with reversible cushions. Remember, NOT a cheaply constructed suite but regular $149 quality. Tomorrow **$79**

$179 3-piece Jacquard Suite with carved frames	$109
$169 3-piece All-Mohair Living Room Suite	$109
$225 Custom Built 3-pc. Living Room Suite in your choice of colors	$159

Convenient Payments, of Course!

Save on This All-Mohair 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

Marked Down Tomorrow From $200

THINK of it! Here's your chance to furnish your living room with a really high quality suite at a saving of 25%. The Davenport opens to a full size Bed with COIL SPRING. **$149**

$99 Odd Bed-Davenports, in rich Jacquards . . . $59.50

Convenient Payments, of Course!

This Genuine Mahogany Veneer Colonial Suite

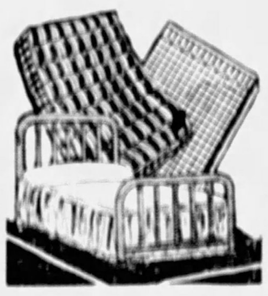
Is Phenomenally Underpriced at

ANOTHER tremendous bargain that will appeal to everyone with finer taste. This suite was made to sell at $200 and the minute you see it you'll agree it would be a good value at that price. Dustproof construction! To clear the 25 suites we have left. **$119**

$150 4-pc. Maple or Mahogany veneer Bedroom Suite that rivals in beauty and sound construction suites selling at considerably more. See it tomorrow. **$89**

Convenient Payments, of Course!

Come Tomorrow for These Bargains!



3-Piece Bed Outfit **$15**

YES, the good looking comfortable and serviceable Bed Outfit shown consisting of good grade All-Metal Bed in Walnut finish equipped with All-Cotton Mattress and strong steel fabric Spring.

$1 Delivers!

Reduced More Than ½

Broom Closets

Regularly $14.95

6.75

SO CONVENIENT! Large size, 5 feet 5½ inches. Choose it in White, Ivory or Green. Tomorrow only, at this special price!

$1 Delivers!

Special!

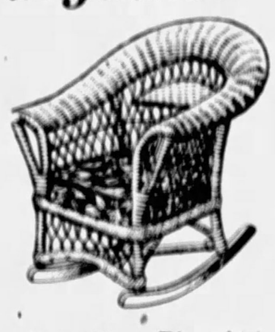
150 Hanging Aquariums

Regular $1.50 Value!

79c

EXACTLY as illustrated! Green glass bowl with art metal stand, equipped with chain.

No Mail or Phone Orders!



Save More Than ½!

Rockers

with spring seats!

6.95

WORTH $15. Buy summer relief, but they go tomorrow at this giveaway price. Get two for what you'd ordinarily pay for one!

$1 Delivers!

This Popular Model

99.50

High quality throughout! In every way worthy of the name EASY . . . this full sized washer at a price anyone can afford to pay! Now on display. Place the order at Spear's Special July Terms.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN | EAST LIBERTY

911-921 PENN AVE | BROAD & COLLINS

EASY

From Coast to Coast the Favorite Electric Washer

DEALERS

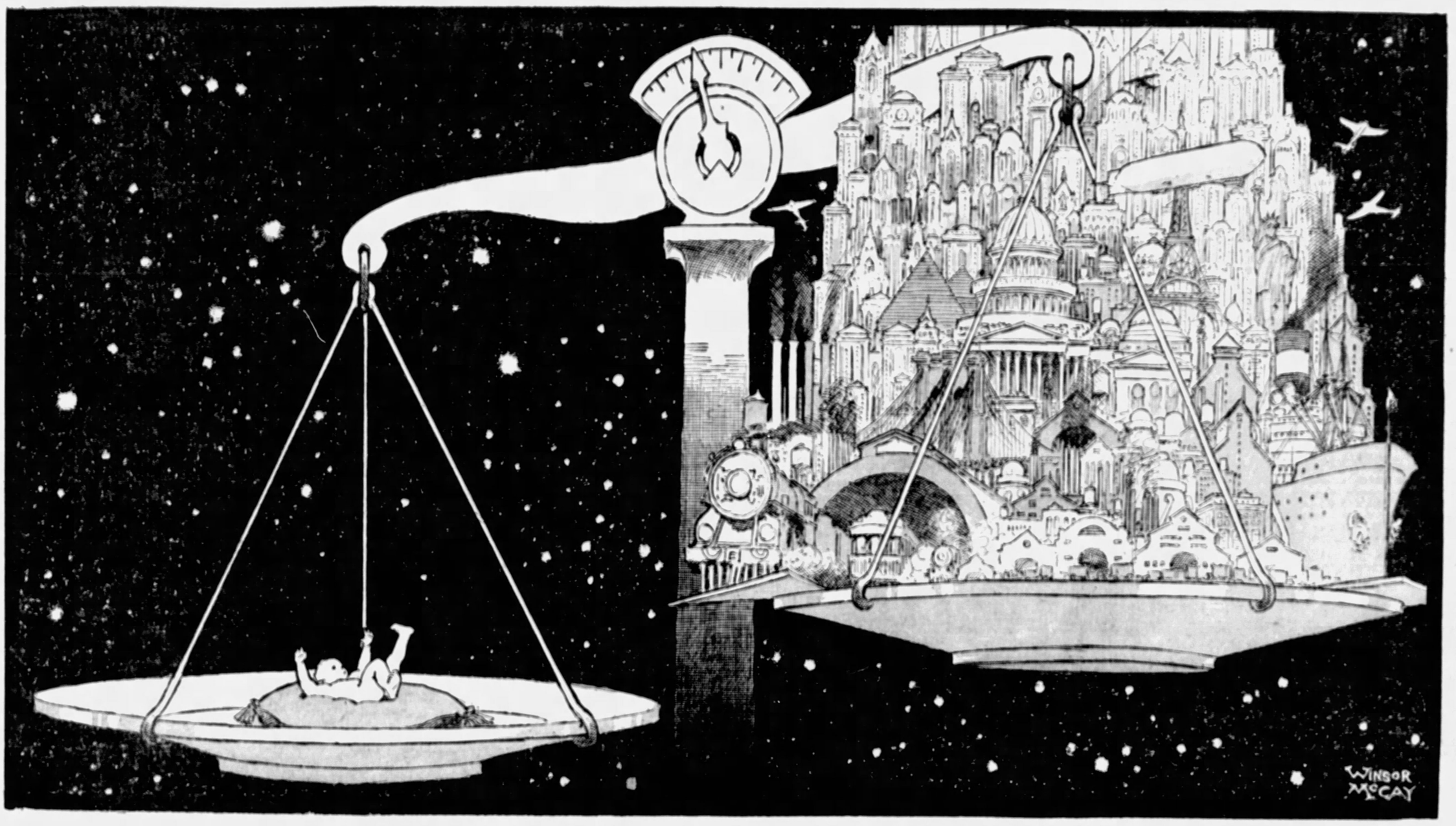
DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE. SPEAR'S EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN TILL 5 P. M.—EAST LIBERTY STORE OPEN MONDAY TILL 10 P. M.

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 13, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

MAN'S BRAIN OUTWEIGHS ALL

Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved



ALL that you see piled up in the scale, on the right of this picture, was once a misty unreality, in the brain of some newborn child.

Many marvels are upon the earth, great cataracts, vast forests, powerful rivers, volcanoes, oceans, the flashing lightning, the tropics' heat, and the cold of the poles.

But all is as nothing compared with the power and possibilities locked up in the brain of a newborn child.

* * *

Read Nikola Tesla's statement on this page.

You will delight in his thoughts and speculations, based not on mere imagining, but on thorough scientific training and scientific genius.

When Mr. Tesla suggests that man in the millions of years ahead of him might change the size and shape of this planet, and choose for himself its direction through space, he speaks not lightly.

Mr. Tesla is one of the real scientists and inventors of his age. More than thirty years ago, sitting in Delmonico's old restaurant in New York, at 26th street and Fifth avenue, he raised in his hand a small wine glass, and said: "The power that holds together the molecules and atoms in that glass, if it could be released, would run the machinery of the biggest factory in the United States." That seemed wild imagining then. It is taught to children in school now. Everybody knows that the force holding together the electrons, within the atom, as they revolve around the nucleus, trillions of times in a second, is great beyond our imagining.

* * *

To the great majority, however, abstract science is painful, and even conservative speculation as to what may come tires and appalls us.

But it requires no scientific training, no "peering into the atom," or weighing of distant universes, to realize that a little baby, kicking up its heels, a few hours old, is, in its possibilities, the most important thing that ever appears on this planet.

Well may the mother look with intense pride on the tiny face. No man can exaggerate the possibilities there.

The spinning jenny that clothes the world was once in the brain of a little baby named Arkwright.

The light of the world, taken from the clouds and locked up in a small bulb, was born in the brain of a baby named Edison.

All the skill of engineers, scientists, surgeons, industrialists, merchants, is due to small babies that good mothers give to the world.

MAN'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

By NIKOLA TESLA

WHEN a child is born its sense-organs are brought in contact with the outer world.

The waves of sound, heat and light beat upon its feeble body, its sensitive nerve-fibres quiver, the muscles contract and relax in obedience: a gasp, a breath, and in this act a marvelous little engine, of inconceivable delicacy and complexity of construction, unlike any on earth, is hitched to the wheelwork of the Universe.

The little engine labors and grows, performs more and more involved operations, becomes sensitive to ever subtler influences and now there manifests itself in the fully developed being — Man — a desire mysterious, inscrutable and irresistible: to imitate nature, to create, to work himself the wonders he perceives.

* * *

Inspired to this task he searches, discovers and invents, designs and constructs, and enriches with monuments of beauty, grandeur and awe, the star of his birth.

He descends into the bowels of the globe to bring forth its hidden treasures and to unlock its immense imprisoned energies for his use.

He invades the dark depths of the ocean and the azure regions of the sky.

He peers into the innermost nooks and recesses of molecular structure and lays bare to his gaze worlds infinitely remote. He subdues and puts to his service the fierce, devastating spark of Prometheus, the titanic forces of the waterfall, the wind and the tide.

He tames the thundering bolt of Jove and annihilates time and space. He makes the great Sun itself his obedient toiling slave.

Such is his power and might that the heavens reverberate and the whole earth trembles by the mere sound of his voice.

* * *

What has the future in store for this strange being, born of a breath, of perishable tissue, yet immortal, with his powers fearful and divine? What magic will be wrought by him in the end? What is to be his greatest deed, his crowning achievement?

Long ago he recognized that all perceptible matter comes from a primary substance, of a tenuity beyond conception and filling all space—the Akasa or luminiferous ether—which is acted upon by the life-giving Prana or creative force, calling into existence, in never ending cycles, all things and phenomena.

The primary substance, thrown into infinitesimal whirls of prodigious velocity, becomes gross matter; the force subsiding, the motion ceases and matter disappears, reverting to the primary substance.

* * *

Can Man control this grandest, most awe-inspiring of all processes in nature? Can he harness her inexhaustible energies to perform all their functions at his bidding, more still—can he so refine his means of control as to put them in operation simply by the force of his will?

* * *

If he could do this he would have powers almost unlimited and supernatural. At his command, with but a slight effort on his part, old worlds would disappear and new ones of his planning would spring into being.

He could fix, solidify and preserve the ethereal shapes of his imagining, the fleeting visions of his dreams. He could express all the creations of his mind, on any scale, in forms concrete and imperishable.

He could alter the size of this planet, control its seasons, guide it along any path he might choose through the depths of the Universe.

He could make planets collide and produce his suns and stars, his heat and light. He could originate and develop life in all its infinite forms.

* * *

To create and to annihilate material substance, cause it to aggregate in forms according to his desire, would be the supreme manifestation of the power of Man's mind, his most complete triumph over the physical world, his crowning achievement which would place him beside his Creator and fulfill his ultimate destiny.

And the humble baby, born poor and obscure, often has, in the race for fame and usefulness, a far better chance than the baby we call "better born."

A small, long, blue-eyed baby, born in a wooden cabin with a dirt floor and no windows, ended slavery in the United States. The power that ended it was given to him by his mother, Nancy Hanks. Upon the day that Abraham Lincoln first opened his little blue eyes and looked around, he had that power.

Every mother should remember, with hope and pride, that there is no limit to the possibilities of the baby upon her knee, and the little children around her.

In them is the hope of the future.

* * *

The millions of mothers, some of whom would not understand all of the things that Mr. Tesla says on this page, know **ONE** thing, more important than **ALL** that any scientist has ever said, namely, that love is the greatest power in the world, and that the greatest, most important love among earthly beings is the love of a good mother for her helpless child.

"Love can hope, where reason would despair."

Reason might well despair, looking at a sickly little baby, the big head taking more than its share of blood, legs and arms thin, its little hands so feeble.

But in such babies, the mothers of the world see boundless possibility, and hope without limit.

Every newborn child, to its mother, is a genius.

And, "Mother is the name of God, in the lips and hearts of little children."

* * *

This picture, an admirably expressed tribute to the mind of man, emphasizes the power of the human brain, an aggregation of molecules and atoms, the atoms tenuous particles of electric force. But far more interesting to the average mortal than all that science sees, in the energy and accomplishment locked up in the brain of a child, is the fact that the child is a product of human affection, its success reflecting the love of the mother. That mother love is the power back of all other power, the power that moves the human race forward, and creates everything that means progress away from the dark cave and its brutality, toward the sunlight of real civilization.

Dickens said: ***"It must somewhere be written that the virtues of mothers shall, occasionally, be visited on their children, as well as the sins of their fathers."***

* *

The qualities of the mother are reflected in the child, in its success and its usefulness. Whatever the son does, the mother also does.

Any tribute to the genius of humanity as a whole, the undeveloped power of a newborn child, to anything that is human, is a tribute to motherhood, the creating force to which the world owes all that it has.

Richter said: ***"Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother hath not made all other mothers venerable."***

And Lord Langdale, a good son, said: ***"If the whole world were put into one scale, and my mother into the other, the world would kick the beam."***

* * *

Here you have a baby in one scale, the wonders of the world, its inventions, railroads, skyscrapers, ships, factories, in the other.

And the child weighs it all down. To have the picture so is no exaggeration. All the world's wonders are inside of that little skull and all the future progress of the world that will spread over hundreds of millions of years, is written, and hidden away in the productive power of the mothers.

"It hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

And as the marvels are revealed, one after another, the mothers will create them in their children, and the children will produce them from their brains.

* * *

From the ox-cart to the flying machine, from the dugout canoes to the submarine, everything worth while is a product of thought.

Man is "fearfully and wonderfully made." He should know and appreciate it, and endeavor, in a **BIG** way, if possible, in a **SMALL** way if the big way is not possible, to be worthy of the opportunity given to him.

HONOR YOUR MOTHER, USE YOUR BRAIN, and everything is possible.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Audiences Will Miss Mr. Reynolds

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

HIS LAST press notice—John B. Reynolds buried.

When the Shubert Alvin reopens after the summer vacation period patrons are going to miss a familiar figure, that of John B. Reynolds, for many years Pittsburgh representative of Sam S. and Lee Shubert, Inc., long known to local theater patrons as manager of the Alvin. When the Shubert firm took over the direction of the Pitt he also was named manager of that theater. But it was his association with the Alvin that gave him contact with the great theater-going public. Every evening during the theatrical season he was in the inside foyer of that theater, well groomed in semi-formal dress, ready to the conventional that still endures in the theater.

Like the good theater manager he was he made it a point to be accessible to patrons so as to be of assistance to them in any difficulty of the moment. Constantly alert he watched all that transpired, exchanging a smile with this patron, a nod with another, a pleasant "good evening" with a third, or give a low-voiced, good-natured response to the sally of some intimate acquaintance who spoke as he passed into the theater.

Knew the Public

He knew thousands of his patrons by name and that was not limited merely to our more prominent citizens. He knew his public but never became familiar with those who passed him in the foyer regularly one evening of each week over periods of years. He always appeared to be interested without giving the impression of being distant. Courtesy and poise were among his admirable qualities and affability, gentleness and kindness of heart made him a valued friend of all those intimately associated with him. He never forgot that he was dealing with the public and he never neglected to give it a fair deal.

"The Shuberts will look a long time before they get another man like John Reynolds," was the comment of one who had known him for many years. That expression implies a tribute that hundreds of Pittsburgh people will feel is well deserved.

Through Thick and Thin

Mr. Reynolds had been associated with the Messrs. Shubert for so long and so intimately that it can be said he was with them in life and death with a meaning more broad than is implied in his own passing. He was on intimate terms with the late Sam S. Shubert and they were together as passengers on a train in which Mr. Shubert was killed in a wreck near Harrisburg. Mr. Reynolds was seriously injured at the same time and was a sufferer from a spinal

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BIT OF PERSIFLAGE

BERT WHEELER and June Clyde in "The Cuckoos," musical comedy film in the Harris. Bert being what he is, one may be sure they're not discussing anything serious or very momentous.

Buddy Rogers Is Trailed By New York Flappers

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, July 12.

The flaps are rioting again. Fourteen fainted in the Brooklyn Paramount during one of Charles Buddy Rogers' matinees. Mounted police charged into the lobby. Six children were lost in the shuffle by their romantic young mammas.

This is nothing new for Charles Buddy Rogers. His personal appearances around here are the signal for a flapper stampede. His car always is trailed by a few careening taxicabs loaded down with button snatchers brandishing manicure scissors and autograph books. Riverside Drive and the

[illegible] are completely free of necklets while he is in town and it will be a great relief to the sailors when he finally has finished heads up and departed for the coast.

Jack Oakie and Helen Kane have departed from the Astoria studios and have begun separate personal appearance tours of the Middle West Broadway stars have moved into the studios to replace them. Mr. Ed Wynn is making the daily trip across the bridge preparing for the first shooting of "Manhattan Mary." George Jessel occupies one of the sound stages with the first of a series of two-reel comedies.

We won't have any genuine Hollywood stars out there until "The Best People" and "The Royal Family" go into production. Carol Lombard, Ina Claire and Frederick March will be at work then.

Zelma O'Neal and Anthony Bushell are in town, returning from a honeymoon trip to England. They will linger only a few days before leaving for the Coast to resume their bright movie careers.

Clara Good Girl

Clara Bow has been a good girl all week and hasn't treated the paper boys to a single escapade. She isn't allowed to talk to newspaper men or to be photographed or to express her opinions on romance, diet or the future of aviation. You hear the friendliest comments about Clara around Broadway, one of the greatest rapping arenas in the world. Everyone is convinced she isn't going to have her Paramount contract renewed, and decently unhappy about it.

Mr. Leslie Howard has returned from the Coast, having finished his first picture, "Outward Bound." The young actor, who is considered "Broadway's Best" by the drama experts, brings most gracious reports of working in the movies. He will spend a vacation in England before making another picture.

Heat Hits Films

The Broadway mob was buying its own beer this week. No movie parties. Nearly everybody holidaying. Business in the picture houses wasn't so cheery, either. Terrific heat and stronger pull from the beaches.

Mr. Buddy Rogers, as usual, topped off the grosses with a personal appearance which drew $75,000 to the Paramount, where a western, "The Border Legion," held the screen.

"Sweethearts and Wives," at the Strand, brought $30,000 and remained for a holdover. The local reviewers have been consistently disappointed in Billie Dove. They gave her flowers in this feature.

SHARON LYNN and the boy friend appear to have an audience. This bit is from "Wild Company," opening Monday in the Sheridan Square. H. B. Warner is in the film.

Old Theory Falls Before 'Who Cares,' New Musical Revue

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, July 12.

THE HARDY and hoary theory that the ornately dressed revue is the only type of summer musical show that can entertain Broadwayites during the sweltering nights of summer has just been disproved for the second time. Following the lead set last season by the inexpensively produced "The Little Show," a new group calling itself "The Satirists, Inc." has just presented an unpretentious but hugely entertaining piece called "Who Cares."

"Who Cares" Is Hit

Without the aid of heavily-paid stars, costly scenery or scores of ineffably beautiful showgirls, "Who Cares" has been hailed as a smash hit by those hard-boiled gentlemen from Missouri—the critics and ticket speculators.

"Who Cares" features humorous skits that are really humorous. And its entire cast could be listed among the great unknowns of show business. Florenz Ames, vaudeville veteran trouper, plays the lead.

His robust fooling is ably supported by the Templeton Brothers and a lady named Mignon Laird, new to Broadway. Miss Laird stages one of the most astonishing acrobatic dance routines seen here in years.

Most of the sketches have been taken from programs put on by the Lambs Club. The show itself is said to have been backed by the famous actors' organization to give employment to actors and actresses who have been out of work longer than they deserve.

The joint efforts of Victor MacLaglen and Fifi D'Orsay in "On the Level" fail to lift the mediocre story to the realm of absorbing entertainment. The rugged MacLaglen is here seen as an oh-how-tough riveter who is shot in the back by his little French girl friend because he wanted to go to New York.

Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature, Inc.

Cissie Signs With Fox

Cecelia Loftus, known to Broadway as "Cissie" Loftus, has been signed to a long term contract by the Fox Film Corporation. Miss Loftus is now featured in "Lost Sheep" on Broadway on a run-of-the-play contract.

PATTI MOORE is among the entertainers in the new stage presentation offered in the Stanley.

SILENCE OF WARFARE

ARTIST'S conception of an incidental moment in "All Quiet On the Western Front" remaining in the Pitt. Lewis Ayres is behind the gun in this scene.

Piano Tuner Has Artist's Pride in Accomplishment

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

IN THIS DAY of mass production, when machine is more and more replacing man, it is seldom that one finds an artisan of the type best known to medieval Guilds, a workman whose glory was the perfection of his creation. Least likely should we look for such a fellow in the field of music, for the romantic violin builders are long dead, and only the manufacture of that instrument seems surrounded with romanticism. But there is such a fellow in Pittsburgh. He tunes our pianos, and his name is Albert Braun.

Now Braun, like the old Guilders, is the happy combination of artisan, personality and good fellow. He learned to make pianos in an old-time factory and then he learned to listen to the quality of tone as created by big players. While he thumps the a's and g's, and adjusts their waves, he is dreaming of the Chopin Nocturne or Brahms Intermezzo enriched by their tone.

Gaze of Artist

Have you ever seen Hans Sachs in "Die Meistersinger" turn the shoe on its last, strike and reshape it, and then gaze at it in supreme admiration? Just so Braun turns and twists his hammers, cocks his ear to listen and admire, and then finally caresses the keys in a few chords . . . "Pretty, ain't it?"

And at that moment, if you watch closely, you can see the faun-like head, the large, wondering and witty eyes, and you know he is close to nature's

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.

Universal Service

THE HAROLD LLOYDS threw open their beautiful new estate in Beverly Hills last Sunday. Even those in the film colony, to whom spacious rooms, gorgeous grounds and everything that money can buy are an every day occurrence, agreed that the Lloyd home is probably the finest and most complete in Southern California. Its 20 acres include flowers, trees, a private golf course, tennis court, a huge swimming pool, a private lake, croquet grounds and a house that is exquisite in its appointments. The swimming pool, the tennis courts and the golf course have their individual dressing rooms and shower baths. The guests were invited to the barbecue. Over an open fire, sizzling roasts and turkeys were cooked on a spit. A pavilion had been built near the barbecue oven with small tables to seat the 75 guests. Mildred's suite is in pink and blue, while Harold's is in black and white. The baby has a complete nursery, a school room, a sitting room, a bedroom and her own bath. The only unhappy person in the whole gathering was little Mildred Gloria, who wanted to come down to the big party, but her mother compromised by allowing some of the guests to call on her in her own quarters.

* * *

Hollywood must be conducive to domesticity. Helen Hayes, who has had one of the most interesting careers of any young actress on the stage, has come West to visit her husband, Charles MacArthur, who has joined the film colony as scenario writer. Miss Hayes brings with her her two months' old baby and she has settled down here for the summer.

* * *

Ruth Gordon, widow of the late Gregory Kelly and herself an actress of ability, leaves New York today to visit at the MacArthur home. Miss Gordon came into considerable prestige when she created the leading role in "Saturday's Children." More recently she played in "Universe," a Theater Guild production. She ought to be very good in pictures, although her visit west at this time is entirely in the interest of her health.

* * *

"Now I know why Ann Pennington was the toast of Broadway for so long," said a prominent member of the film colony, applauding Ann's dance and song number at the Hotel Roosevelt. The petite Pennington, dimpled knees, smile and characteristic mannerisms, was at her best at her debut with the Ben Bernie band. And all of theatrical Broadway, and screen Hollywood, too, was there, to give Ann the right send-off. Leon Errol, who was with her so long in the Ziegfeld "Follies," occupied a ringside table with Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman. William Haines, Leatrice Joy, Ruth Roland, Ben Bard, Joe Frisco, Carmel Myers, Lew Cody, Blythe Daly, Grace La Rue, Hale Hamilton and Glenn Hunter were a part of this colorful gathering.

* * *

A neighborhood group in Hollywood has risen to protest against bringing back "Mickey" to the screen. The spokesman, a young woman, begged that a campaign be started against letting anyone else play the part Mabel Normand created on the screen. I don't know that we can take up any protest of this sort. After all, we cannot frown on everything Triangle attempts to do, although we do agree with the young lady, it is going to be difficult to see anyone else in the role that the beloved Mabel Normand played.

* * *

Just before Lenore Ulric commuted west to visit her husband, Sidney Blackmer, he took a flying trip to New York to celebrate his first wedding anniversary. He took with him a diamond bracelet and a necklace for his wife and Lenore is that proud of her gift. These two have been really very happy, although they tried to keep their wedding a secret and told nary a word of it until it finally leaked out. With Lenore's popularity on the stage and Sidney's recent affiliations with the screen, it is going to be difficult for these two to spend as much time together as they would enjoy.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DEWEY, Negro vocalist, is featured in the stage bill, just resumed in the Enright.

EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA
AL KATZ
And His Kittens
OPENS TUESDAY
JIMMY JOY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
LAST TWO DAYS!
Special Sunday Dinner, $2.00

DON'T GO ON YOUR VACATION
Until you know how to dance. Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday Evenings.
Private lessons daily at your convenience.
All styles of dancing taught.
M. W. Barth School of Dancing, 818 Liberty Ave.

Always Cool!
WEST VIEW PARK
Hear
MARTY SCHRAMM'S BAND
TODAY
Dancing Every Nite Except Sunday
See Monkey Island! Hava Laff!

KENNYWOOD
Don't Miss the Thrill of Thrills
SENSATIONAL JACKS
UNBELIEVABLE FEATS ON HIGHEST FLYING EVER EFFECTED
FREE AFT.-EVE.
Today Jayne Jarrell
MUSIC REVUE
BATHING, AMUSEMENTS, GOLF
Mon. Nite—Another Dance Treat
14 BRICKTOPS America's Greatest Girl Band
ALTERNATING WITH THE POPULAR
KENNYWOODIANS
NO INCREASE IN PRICES FOR THIS GREAT ATTRACTION

HARRIS THEATRE
First Run All-Talking Pictures
DIAMOND ST.
Mat. 10-20-30
Eve. 15-25-40

DANCE
With Royal Ambassadors Orchestra
PALM GARDEN PARK
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
Ten Minutes from Downtown. Free Parking

SPECIAL
BUS SERVICE
EVERY SUNDAY
Leaves P. R. R. Station, Wilkinsburg, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.
REDUCED RATES ROUND TRIP
Adults, 50c Children, 25c
BURKE GLEN
WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY (U. S. 22)

LOEW'S PENN
WESLEY EDDY'S FAREWELL WEEK
Just One More Show Before He Goes—And What a Show! It's Wesley's "Thank You" For Pittsburgh's Tremendous Support.

Have a Good Time Today
on
STEAMER
ROOSEVELT
Matinee Trip, 2:30
Moonlight Trip, 8:30
Leave foot of Wood St. Wharf
Bring Your Family.
Good Music.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
PARENTS! DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SAFE, SANE, SUMMER SUGGESTION!
For Ideal Vacation Fun, Send Your Kiddies to the
STANLEY & ENRIGHT Theatres
A safe and cool retreat which will keep the children off the street!
Really COOL

The Screen and Its Players

Beery Is Convict And Loretta Young Crook in Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

ONE IMAGINES that the daily newspaper supplied the tip for the story on which is based the attraction on the Penn screen, which features Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Karl Dane and others. Prison riot stories have been numerous in the daily papers, so somebody got the idea to put one on the screen. Frances Marion was given the job of writing the story and it was decided to call it "The Big House."

Besides those listed, the cast for this tale of life inside prison walls includes Leila Hyams, De Witt Jennings, Eddie Lambert, Eddie Foyer, George Marion, Fletcher Norton and Mikhail Vavitch. The realism and authenticity of scenes have caused comment. Well, there were a couple of ex-convicts on the technical staff for the production. And Wallace Beery made a study of prisons, personally. He wanted to learn the fate of his moustache, believing all prisoners had to be clean-shaven. He learned that many "big houses" allow their guests to suit their preference about such matters, so the script was changed to allow him to keep his lipscreen.

One Beard, $25

Yet the studio had to buy one chap's whiskers from him. The price was $25.

Adolph Seidel, one time aviator, now a makeup expert was detailed to play the prison barber and shave Robert Montgomery's head. To play a convict, he was told he'd have to shave off his Van Dyke beard.

"Nein!" he protested. "Why! The Great Von Hindenburg once admired these whiskers. I must be paid to do that!"

As he was under salary, they didn't see how to do that. The production manager solved it by buying the whiskers, charging them to properties and then having them amputated.

Crooks Outside

But there are crooks outside of prison as well as inside, and drama and stories are made concerning them, too. That is the case in "Road To Paradise" in which Loretta Young and Jack Mulhall are featured. Miss Young's part is a dual one, said to be the first feminine double role since the advent of the talkies. One of her characterizations is that of an underworld woman. In contrast to this she also plays a society miss.

Miss Young recently has played the heroine roles in "Fast Life," "Loose Ankles," "The Forward Pass" and other films stressing juvenile activities.

On the Aldine screen will be the original and positively genuine "boop-boops-doop" girl, Helen Kane. "Dangerous Nan McGrew" is the story, the first film starring this peppy lass, whose advance from the musical comedy chorus line to screen stellar rank has been made in three years. It is a story of a medicine show company and the Canadian Northwest in which Miss Kane sings three songs.

It Has 'Doctor'

Assisting Miss Kane are Victor Moore, who plays the "doctor;" Roberta Robinson, blonde, new to the screen, who sings; Stuart Erwin and John Hamilton. The latter, if you care to know, once taught English at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

"Recaptured Love" is the title of the featured film in the Enright, which the offering of stage presentations, with "Buddy" Paige as master of ceremonies. The cast of "Recaptured Love" is headed by Belle Bennett, Richard Tucker and John Halliday.

"The Cuckoos," in the Harris, has in its stellar parts those two nut comedians, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, formerly of the vaudeville and musical comedy stage. "The Cuckoos," showing for the first time downtown, is the kind of piece the title implies, of course. It is a musical comedy with nine songs and its action involves a kidnaping plot, and takes its principals into Mexico.

Comedy also is offered in the Garden, where the cutting up is of the feminine brand. "Caught Short," farce of the stock market crash, is the feature, and Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are the chief funsters.

DOUBLES

LORETTA YOUNG plays a dual role in "Road to Paradise," new screen attraction in the Stanley, one an underworld character and the other a member of the social select. It's light entertainment.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BELLE BENNETT and John Halliday in "Recaptured Love," heading the screen portion of the Enright program.

Little Golf Links Lure Movie Stars From Usual Games

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, July 12.

THE DIET FADDISTS in Hollywood have received a mortal blow. No longer does a luncheon or dinner conversation run to pineapple and lamb chops as a reducing special or a mere orange juice jag to keep away the demon flesh. Hollywood is going in heavily for golf. Not the wearisome golf, as played at the country clubs, but the miniature kind that flourishes on every vacant lot in every city in the United States.

"What's your score? Can you make the 18-hole golf course in 45?" starts the conversational ball rolling with the soup and usually ends in a good argument by the time the dessert is served.

Buster vs. Buster

Buster Keaton and Buster Collier grew so excited over the possibilities of establishing a record on these Tom Thumb courses that they both disappeared after a dinner party one evening and were gone three hours.

"Just tried all the neighborhood golf courses," said Buster Keaton, "and Buster Collier's reported 18 in 45 is a bluff. Why he—"

"Your own score," interrupted Buster Collier—

But just then the two were led away to a bridge table to finish their argument over no trump.

Harold Lloyd, who has the best private golf course in California, occasionally tries these corner games just to keep in practice.

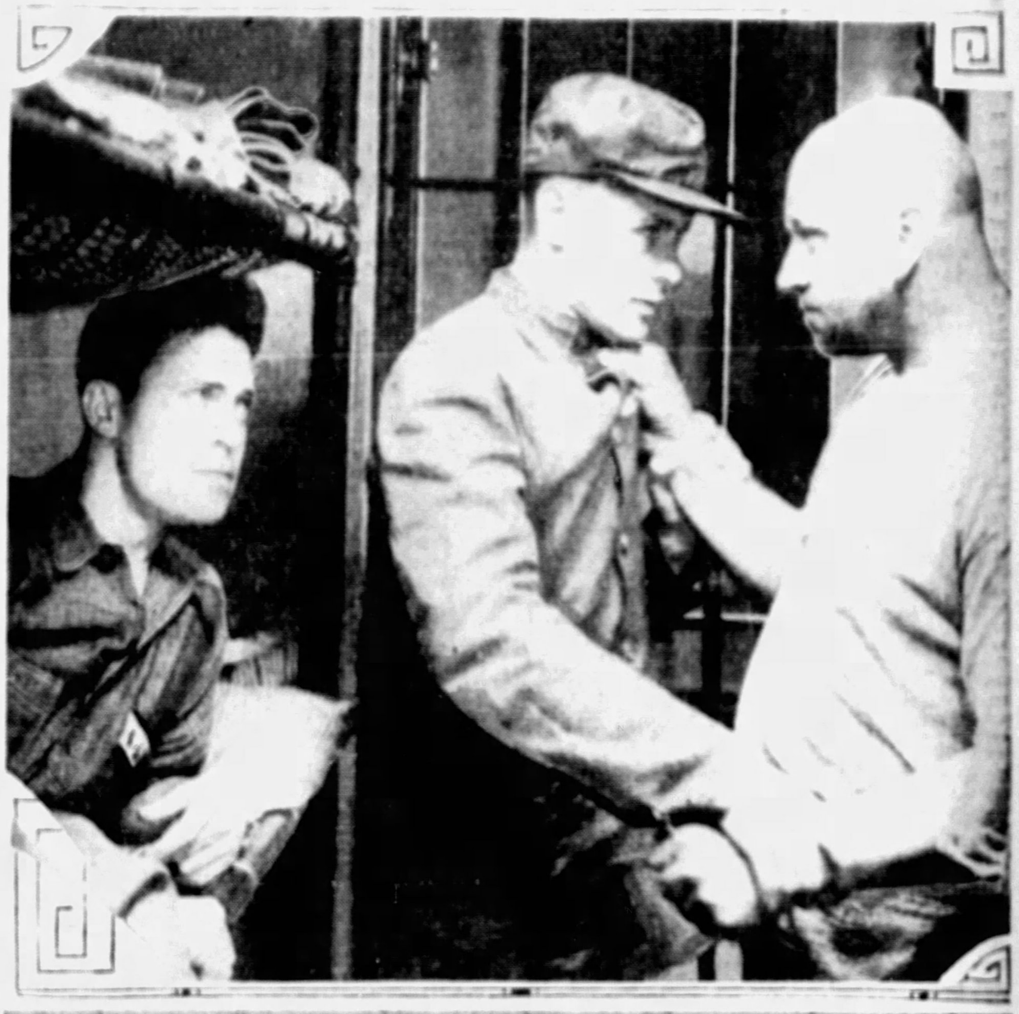
"Good for the health," says Harold, who divides his time between golf, the care of his great Danes and teasing his small daughter Mildred Gloria about the loss of her front teeth.

The men are not the only ones who get a kick out of chasing the ball over the tiny green. Alice White has become an expert and while Sylvia, Hollywood's masseuse, gave Alice her stylish figure, golf undoubtedly has helped keep it. Carmel Myers, passing the golf courses so often on her way to town from her Beverly Hills home, stopped one day to investigate and since that time she has been spending her leisure hours trying to gain a record.

Play Six Courses

Barbara Bennett and Morton Downey played six courses one evening just to get a little needed exercise. The thing that has intrigued so many of the film folk is the simplicity of the game. You don't need to be an expert to play these Tom Thumb games. You can be as awkward as this writer was the first time she played at Catalina. A knowledge of golf isn't at all essential. In fact, I have seen amateurs go in and defeat self pro-

PRISONERS THREE



THESE BAD BOYS, one of whom is Chester Morris and another Wallace Beery, are residents of "The Big House," dramatic picture of penitentiary life with scenes of rioting and other excitement. It is the Penn feature, one of the most gripping films of realism ever made.

American Realism Fails When Tried on Parisians

By JOHN EVANS,

Associated Press.

PARIS, July 12.

EATING REAL FOOD and using wet rainstorms on the stage make the Frenchman think American audiences lack imagination. The French prefer what Americans consider artificiality and "play acting."

France's finest theater, the Pigalle, called by experts the best-equipped playhouse in the world, is almost ready to give up the ghost because, some critics think, it tried to give too much American realism and forgot "the play's the thing."

Gaston Baty, one of the four leaders of theatrical modernism, resigned from management of the Pigalle recently, revealing that his policy of real sand and loud thunderstorms had failed.

An Explanation

Meanwhile, giving emphasis to the difference in the American and the French theater, an address at the Sorbonne by Carol M. Sax, the Baltimore producer, explained somewhat the Pigalle's failure, not then generally known, by describing the psychology of French audiences.

Sax, who established an American theater here, giving a series of six plays for 10 days or two weeks each, realized his company must change its American methods slightly to satisfy his audiences, which were 60 per cent French, but learned the gap couldn't be entirely bridged.

French Different

"A typical American theatergoer," said Sax, "prefers a naturalistic play, but even when he goes to see 'modern' drama he wishes to believe in the reality of what he sees. He wants it to be convincing and he would like to forget he is in a theater watching actors perform.

"Not so with the French. To them the theater is the theater. They love truly artistic theatricality. To the French scenery is scenery and they make not the slightest demand that they be deceived into thinking it is anything else. And, above all, acting is acting and they glory in it as such."

In discussing the differences, Technique Commoedia, the principal theatrical paper, remarks of the American players in "The Barker:"

"In order to make the audience believe the tent was pitched outdoors, they had to cover the stage with real sod and in order to be convinced that it was raining the audience had to see and hear the rain as well as see the actors come in drenched from the shower."

The implication was that French actors could make an audience believe it was raining merely by telling them so, because French audiences had sufficient imagination.

Elliott Nugent Suggests Stage, Screen, Turn About

By JERRY HOFFMAN,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.

ELLIOTT NUGENT has a plan. All enthusiastic and talented young men have plans. So much so, in most cases, that enthusiasm rules common sense and the plans are suddenly faced with an argument that results in an abrupt: "Oh, I never thought of that."

Not so with Young Nugent or his plans. Elliott, although a natural sense of modesty may prevent him from so thinking, is more solidly based than most effervescent young men. Constant association with his father, J. C. Nugent, in the writing and acting of plays, has ingrained a more mature sense of reason. Since both wrote and appeared in "Kempy" on the stage, Elliott has been turning out characters and plots on paper and then portraying them.

Year In Pictures

Rather successfully, too, when one reviews his record not only on the stage, but in a brief year of pictures. His latest, is one of the principal roles in support of Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three." Incidentally for this talkie version Elliott and J. C. wrote the dialogue and adaptation.

However, as to Elliott's plans. Being primarily of "the theahtah," the good old legit, you know, I naturally inquired if he wouldn't like to return to the stage. And, in contrast with most replies to the same query (it's rather a rubber-stamped question at that), he said:

"Not only would I like to, but I'm going to. I'm trying to arrange my contract so I can spend six months on the stage and six months doing pictures. In fact, I think it would be splendid for every one in talking pictures to do the same thing.

Double Benefit

"Producers could improve younger players with such an arrangement. An ideal one, to my mind, would be the operation of a stock theater by film producers. For players, they could use their film people and for plays, the vehicles they intend to make as pictures. It would have more benefits than merely getting experience for actors, or discovering the values of materials. It would bring about what should exist always—a closer co-operation between the legitimate theater and the moving pictures.

"The stock company idea, or the interchange of players would help unite them in the public's eye and taste. The stock company could also serve for experimental purposes, in trying out the merits of stories."

HELEN KANE is more dangerous than ever. She's Nan of "Dangerous Nan McGrew," Aldine screen feature.

Companion of Prince Here, June Keeps Sane Balance

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.

"IF YOU CAN WALK with kings and lose not the common touch—"

These sentiments of Kipling's poem might well be applied to June Collyer, acclaimed one of the most exquisitly beautiful girls of the screen. She is not particularly interested in royalty, but it seemed quite natural that she be feted by Prince George, younger brother of the Prince of Wales, during his Hollywood visit. Apparently the meeting left no indelible impression on June for she speaks of it modestly.

No Social Aims

She has no social ambitions to fulfill and readily admits her best times are had with "everyday people." So it leaves her working on a career in motion pictures.

"I have always been interested in motion pictures," began Miss Collyer. "Perhaps I inherited it from my family, for mother appeared on the stage with my grandfather, Dan Collyer, whose term of years back of the footlights totals 54."

Miss Collyer's entrance and instantaneous success in motion pictures is phenomenal. She left a perfectly comfortable home and New York society to embark on the uncertainty of a screen career.

Comes Suddenly

"My screen debut came so suddenly that I broke down and cried," continued Miss Collyer. "You see, Allan Dwan really gave me my first opportunity. He was filming 'East Side, West Side' in New York and after testing 48 applicants for a part he was ready to give up. While lunching at the Ritz he mentioned his difficulty and a friend of father's mentioned my name.

"I went to the studio for a test. Two days later they telephoned and asked if I would accept the part. They said I would have to sign a contract. However, I asked for a few hours to think it over and went immediately to dad's office, where I wept for 20 minutes. After my deluge of tears I went to the studio and signed the contract which took me to Hollywood, with the completion of the eastern picture."

'Caught Short' Bill in Garden

"Caught Short," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, is slated for the Garden Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran star in this comedy of ticker tape and stock market excitement. Clara Bow will star in "True to the Navy" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Frederic March and Harry Green supporting her.

Beery Given Barnum Role

Wallace Beery, whose last part was as the gangster, Butch, in "The Big House," was chosen to portray the part of P. T. Barnum in Grace Moore's first motion picture, a story based on the life of Jenny Lind.

Locomotives Lured Star

Andre Luguet, French star now at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, says that as a boy his ambition was to be a locomotive engineer. The same boyhood ambition is admitted by Charles King, Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Lon Chaney and Cliff Edwards. Now all of them hate to ride on trains.

Current Amusements in Our Photoplay Theaters

Little Golf Links Lure Movie Stars From Their Usual Games and Food

Continued From Page One, This Part

fessed ... golfable ... The ... amusing ... ties ... fun ... over ... selves ... golf ... courses ... ing ... course ... William ... been ... patronized ... California. ... Leaving ... night ... for ... extra ... But ... Like ... miniature ... sprung ... picture ... orite ... ers ... complimentary ... bitterness ... competitive ...

Piano Tuner Has Artist's Pride in Accomplishment

Continued From Page One, This Part

sounds ... late ... to the piano.

Braun is a walking "Who's Who" in the music world, a kindly ... He can tell you joyous tales of Rosa ... and of Arthur Rubinstein, demanding another sheet of paper to adjust the height of his bench before playing. An engaging story is the one of Bauer, Thibaud and Casals and how the three with Braun's aid sharpened certain tones in the piano so that delicate phrases in their trio would have most subtle quality. He can praise the generosity of great artists and sneer at the affectations of the smaller fry. He appreciated the beauty of Lillian Russell and ...

Shaw Sees Talkie Art

That George Bernard Shaw is no longer skeptical in his attitude toward the talkies was revealed by Jacob Wilk, chief of the story department of Warner Brothers, who has just returned from a trip abroad which included a lengthy interview with the brilliant English satirist. Wilk visited Shaw and discussed with him the possibilities of adapting plays to the talking screen. He said that Shaw is most enthusiastic about the talkies, admitting that there is no question of their permanence. Shaw admitted his willingness to experiment with the new art form but made it plain that he would entrust the job only to those in whose judgment he had the utmost confidence, according to Wilk.

Penn Features 'The Big House'

"The Big House," drama of penitentiary life and prison riots, is the feature at Loew's Penn. The picture is an expose of the cause leading to a riot. Prisoners in revolt are besieged in a cell house, where they are held until quelled with army tanks. A love story is woven into the tale. Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Leila Hyams, Lewis Stone are the central figures in the film. A mess hall riot, escape of Morris ... the prison morgue van and his rescue of the guards during the riot are salient points in the picture. On the stage, Wesley Eddy's Farewell Week features Henry Bergman and his Black Sheep. The overture this week is George Gerswin's "Rhapsody in Blue," played by the Loew's Penn Symphony Orchestra under the direction of David Pesitzka, guest conductor. This is the final week for Wild Oscar, organist.

Kennywood Bills Grice's 'Bricktops'

Bobbie Grice will bring her band, the "14 Bricktops," to Kennywood Park Monday to play for the dancers in conjunction with the Kennywoodians. The Jayne Jarrell Music Revue will be heard in four performances in the bandstand Sunday. The Sensational Jacks in an aerial act will perform afternoon and evening. The Collegiate Imps Orchestra, under the leadership of H. T. Taylor, and the Venetian Serenaders are in the Jayne Jarrell revue.

Outings Slated For West View

McCreery & Co., Meyer-Jonasson Company and the Retail Meat Dealers' Association will hold their outings at West View Park. The dance pavilion will keep Nick Parelle and his orchestra one more week. Marty Schramm and his orchestral band are announced as the Sunday musical feature and will offer some novelties. Instrumental and vocal solos will be a part of four programs.

'All Quiet' Stays At Shubert Pitt

"All Quiet on the Western Front" slips into its seventh week at the Shubert Pitt Theater Monday, playing to a reserved-seat house. The Universal picture presents a story of the World War in and behind the German lines, adapted to the screen from the book by the same name. The tale is woven around the experiences of a group of schoolboys who enlist in the first days of the struggle, following their steps as the band is decimated.

GOING

WESLEY EDDY, guest master of ceremonies in the Penn for several weeks, is making his good bye appearance there.

POLLY MORAN is seen in a market crash in "Caught Short," film in the Garden. Marie Dressler also is booked.

'The Cuckoos' Harris Feature

Musical Comedy "The Cuckoos" is running at the Harris Theater. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey comedians are headlined, assisted by Jobyna Howland. Mitchell Lewis, as a gypsy chief, instills drama into the plot, but is foiled by Wheeler and Woolsey. June Clyde, as the niece of the wealthy Jobyna Howland, is kidnaped by gypsies. Hugh Trevor plays her sweetheart, while Wheeler and Woolsey appear as fortune tellers who use their psychic powers to find her. The stage show will be put on by Victor Graff, master of ceremonies, and Ralph Harrison and his 10 RKOlians. The popular Johnny Mitchell will be at the organ with a specialty.

Fox Star Lucky Find

One of the most sensational ... is accredited to John Wayne, cast by Fox Films as leading man in the new epic, "The Big Trail." Early in April, Director Raoul Walsh was bemoaning the lack of a leading man. No available star would fit his plans. He saw Wayne, then a prop boy on the Hollywood lot, passing by carrying a coil of rope. Taking his walk, Walsh gave the lad a screen test, cast him in his new role. He had been looking for an unusually virile type.

Eddy's Farewell On Penn Stage

During the last week of Wesley Eddy's stand at Loew's Penn Theater, the master of ceremonies will present Henry Bergman and his Black Sheep on the stage. They will be supported by a Broadway revue from the Capitol Theater, New York, where the revue was staged under the supervision of Louis K. Sidney. The "act" is a travesty on penitentiary life. Fields and Bell, tap dancers, Miss Winona, acrobatic dancers, and Virginia Moore, personality singer, are in the cast. Eddy will present a variety of specialties. The Penn Symphony Orchestra will offer the "Rhapsody in Blue" with a piano solo by David Pesitzka. Wild Oscar will play his last week in Pittsburgh with this bill.

Alvin Theater Audiences Will Miss John Reynolds, Manager for Many Years

Continued From Page Two, This Part

affiliated ... a long time as a result.

He had been with the Shuberts through thick and thin, having become associated with the firm at a time when the theaters of the country were divided into two camps, those associated with the syndicate and those opposing that group known as the "independents." At that time there were thousands of legitimate theaters throughout the country and touring companies on the road were numerous. Bookings were the bone of contention. Among those backing the syndicate were the Shuberts and as their representative in New England Mr. Reynolds was in the thick of the fight.

Before being named manager of the Alvin, Mr. Reynolds had several years of experience as traveling theatrical agent, ahead, as press agent. With a number of members of the craft in New York at that period of his career, Mr. Reynolds was party to the organization of a group formed for the purpose of combating abuse of theatrical customs. It was distinctly a press agent's organization, with reform as its aim, but it has since grown into the notable theatrical social club, The Friars. As one of the founders, Mr. Reynolds was an honored guest at the society's silver anniversary jubilee last spring.

Dix to Take Role in Epic

Richard Dix is not himself these days.

Gone are the manliness, haberdashery and physical appearance of the gay boulevardier, the "hail fellow well met" air of Dix. In his place is a moody fellow whose jet black locks are creeping down his neck and temples, whose stride has increased several inches, whose shoulders are more aggressive, and whose eyes flash here and there, searching for something besides bewildered friends. For the last month the star has talked, planned, eaten and slept over details of "Cimarron," the Edna Ferber epic of Indian territory days—and his role of the colorful Yancey Cravat which he will portray in Radio Pictures' production.

Roosevelt Books River Excursions

The steamer Roosevelt will carry the regular Sunday excursion parties at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. leaving the wharf at the foot of Wood street. The Roosevelt will carry the excursion moonlight party Monday night at 8:30. The steamer Greater Pittsburgh returns Tuesday afternoon from a week's trip down the Ohio. Tuesday night the boat will carry the Garden of Tulips organization. Special dances are announced with music by Hal Hennedy's orchestra and Earl Bachman as master of ceremonies.

Sunday Buses To Burke Glen

Special motor coaches on Sundays, between Wilkinsburg and Burke Glen Park on the William Penn Highway, will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Wilkinsburg at 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9 p. m. Return buses leave Burke Glen Park 30 minutes later, the final bus at 11 p. m.

Future Bills

PENN—*Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler in film, "Let Us Be Gay" (July 18).*

STANLEY—*Ann Harding, Edward Everett Horton in film, "Holiday." (July 17).*

ALDINE—*Edmund Lowe in film, "Good Intentions." (July 18).*

ENRIGHT—*Alice White in film, "Sweet Mamma." (July 18).*

New Part For Crespo

Jose Crespo, Spanish actor, returned to Hollywood last week and started work on M-G-M's set for his role as Capt. Kovacs in the Spanish version of Ferenc Molnar's "Olympia." In signing Crespo, M-G-M has secured one of the most popular of the real Spanish players. Crespo is not a stranger in Hollywood. Before his tour of the last few months as guest artist in Mexico, he appeared as Stefan in "Revenge" and Juan in "Joy Street" as well as in stage productions.

Stanley Bills Crook Drama

A crook drama, "Road to Paradise," is the current attraction on the Stanley screen. Loretta Young, featured, plays the dual feminine leading role in one part. Loretta is wanted by the police as a terror of the underworld. The other role requires her appearance on the screen as the leader of society's younger set. Jack Mulhall, Raymond Hatton and George Barraud head the supporting cast. On the stage, Dick Powell and his stage band are featured in "Coney Island." Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, Marietta, Clyde Hager, comedian, Jim the Bear and Fred Evans' Sightseers comprise the cast. Dave Broudy directs the orchestra in a popular overture and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ with a songfest.

Helen Kane Sings On Aldine Screen

"Dangerous Nan McGrew," with Helen Kane in the title role, is the feature screen attraction now playing in Loew's Aldine. It is the story of a traveling medicine show which gets mixed up with the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. Billed as the main attraction of the medicine show, Miss Kane sings three numbers. Blonde Roberta Robinson makes her debut in this picture. Stuart Erwin plays opposite Miss Kane. Others in the cast are Victor Moore, James Hall, Louise Closser Hale, Allen Forrest, John Hamilton and Bob Milash.

LEADER

BOBBIE GRICE and her orchestra will be a feature in Kennywood Park dance pavilion, beginning Monday.

Sheridan Opens 'Wild Company'

"Wild Company," Fox Movietone all-talking drama, opens its Pittsburgh engagement at the RKO Sheridan Square Theater Monday. Frank Albertson and H. B. Warner divide the male honors, appearing as father and son. Sharon Lynn portrays the leading feminine role. The story is that of a modern youth who becomes involved in a robbery and a murder after he has been intrigued by a night club entertainer, Miss Lynn. The boy, a victim of circumstance, is tried and convicted, but a merciful judge finds a way of permitting him to escape a prison sentence. Albertson and Warner skilfully handle some humorous situations.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—Film, "All Quiet On the Western Front" (Seventh week)

PENN—Chester Morris and Wallace Beery in film, "The Big House." Also stage show.

STANLEY—Loretta Young and Jack Mulhall in film, "Road to Paradise." Also stage show.

ALDINE—Helen Kane in film, "Dangerous Nan McGrew."

ENRIGHT—Belle Bennett in film, "Recaptured Love." Also stage show.

HARRIS—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "The Cuckoos." Also stage show.

SHERIDAN—H. B. Warner and Sharon Lynn in film, "Wild Company."

GARDEN—Marie Dressler in film, "Caught Short."

7TH WEEK! Of the Screen's Greatest Achievement

Shubert Pitt

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:30—8:30

PRICES: Mats. 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00; Nights, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. MATINEES: 800 Good Seats at 10c. NIGHTS: 600 Good Seats at $1.00; 300 Good Seats at 10c. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Pittsburgh Still Acclaims This Glorious Masterpiece!

Erich Maria Remarque's Sensational Book

Presented by Carl Laemmle A Universal Picture

A Man's Picture That Every Woman Loves!

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

"The Greatest Road Show Attraction of All Time. Don't Miss It!" HAROLD W. COHEN, Post-Gazette

WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN PITTSBURGH THIS SEASON

TOMORROW at the THEATRES

ROWLAND — Wilkinsburg — JACK MULHALL in "SOCIAL LION"

LIBERTY — 6107 Penn Ave. — DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE BAD ONE"

REGENT — 6011 Penn Ave. — Brewster Chairs in "Song of the Flame"

SCHENLEY — 3942 Forbes — Brewster Chairs in "Song of the Flame"

MANOR — 1720 Murray — POLLY MORAN in "CAUGHT SHORT"

ARSENAL — 4109 Butler — Brewster Chairs in "Song of the Flame"

PLAZA — 4103 Liberty — POLLY MORAN in "CAUGHT SHORT"

BELMAR — 121 N. Homewood — DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE BAD ONE"

RITZ — 310 Fifth Ave. — MARION DAVIES in "NOT SO DUMB"

HARRIS — DIAMOND ST. — Prices: Matinees 10c, 25c, 40c; Evenings 15c, 25c, 40c

ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY — WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY TEAM — Mad Wags of "Rio Rita"

BERT WHEELER & WOOLSEY IN "THE CUCKOOS"

THE YEAR'S DIZZIEST DISH OF SLAPSTICK FUN

ON THE STAGE — VICTOR-GRAFF PRESENTS "ACE HIGH" WITH RALPH HARRISON'S R.K. OLIANS

JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN

IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

STANLEY — Seventh and Liberty

Wotta Stage Show! DICK POWELL in "Coney Island" With Sammy Lewis, Patti Moore, Marietta, Clyde Hager, Jim the Bear, And the Sightseeing Girls

NOW ENCHANTING PITTSBURGH! First National's Beauty of Beauties — Loretta YOUNG in "The Road to Paradise"

First National & Vitaphone's Sensational Dual Talking Role! With JACK MULHALL, RAYMOND HATTON

Loretta Plays Two Parts . . . One a Debutante Stealing Men's Hearts . . . the Other a Daughter of the Underworld—Stealing Jewels!

STANLEY — Seventh and Liberty

GALA Return of STAGE SHOWS

Now Playing! GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON, Colored Baritone of Jazz; BUDDY PAGE, Master of Ceremonies; QUEEN, QUEEN & QUEEN, Royal Dancing Beauties; CHRISTY & NELSON, A Million Laughs; and the ENRIGHT STAGE BAND

NOW PLAYING! Basil Woon's Story of a Baby-Talk Flapper Who Collected "Sugar Daddies"—Old and Young—But Never Indifferent!

"RECAPTURED LOVE"

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Romance of the other woman, with Belle Bennett, John Halliday, Richard Tucker, Dorothy Burgess

What Is the "Dangerous Age" for Married Men?

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS — PENN — COOLED TO COMFORT — Doors Open 10 A.M. — Prices: Mornings 25c, Aft. 35c, Eve. 50c

WOW! IT'S SOME PARTY! WHAT A PICTURE! WHAT A STAGE SHOW! IT'S WESLEY'S FAREWELL WEEK AND HOW!

Will Astound & Amaze you Will Hold You Spell bound!

"THE BIG HOUSE" — A Girl Who Had Faith in the Man She Loved — What if he was one of the legion of the damned ... what if he was a thief ... she loved him ... nothing else mattered! With CHESTER MORRIS, WALLACE BEERY, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, LEILA HYAMS. An M-G-M Talkie

You'll Cheer His Farewell to the Echo!

WESLEY EDDY — Great Master of Ceremonies — Presents HENRY BERGMAN And his BLACK SHEEP — A Somewhat Different Revue. Speed .. Pep .. Surprises. Featuring a Galaxy of Broadway Stars. Overture: Rhapsody in Blue — PESETZKI at the Piano

WILD OSCAR — Guest Organist

NEXT FRIDAY — NORMA SHEARER, MARIE DRESSLER — "LET US BE GAY"

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

ALDINE

REWARD 1000 Laffs

NOW PLAYING! DANGEROUS NAN McGREW with Helen KANE — Boop-Boopa-Doop!

STUART ERWIN—VICTOR MOORE—STAR CAST

A Rootin', Tootin', Shootin' Gun and Fun Play. Every Thrill in the Northwest Becomes a Laugh. Hear the "Boop-Boopa-Doop" Girl Sing 3 New Song Hits.

ENRIGHT — Penn and Beatty

NOW PLAYING! Basil Woon's Story of a Baby-Talk Flapper Who Collected "Sugar Daddies"—Old and Young—But Never Indifferent!

GALA Return of STAGE SHOWS

Now Playing! GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON, Colored Baritone of Jazz; BUDDY PAGE, Master of Ceremonies; QUEEN, QUEEN & QUEEN, Royal Dancing Beauties; CHRISTY & NELSON, A Million Laughs; and the ENRIGHT STAGE BAND

"RECAPTURED LOVE"

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Romance of the other woman, with Belle Bennett, John Halliday, Richard Tucker, Dorothy Burgess

What Is the "Dangerous Age" for Married Men?

DARING — To Be DIFFERENT! The Jazz-Mad Younger Generation Challenges Tradition

DARING—TO BE DIFFERENT! A Smart Society Youth is Outsmarted by Shady Sharpshooters

POLITICS, SOCIETY AND THE UNDERWORLD IN ACTION

"WILD COMPANY"

A Fox Movietone Picture

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.

It's Winter Here All Summer

STARTS MONDAY JULY 14

FINEST SOUND IN TOWN

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN

GARDEN — NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

MON. TUES. WED. — Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "CAUGHT SHORT" ALL TALKING

THUR. FRI. SAT. — CLARA BOW in "TRUE TO THE NAVY" ALL TALKING

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Opinions On Many Odd Subjects

OUT OF THE MAIL BAG:

From Bayshore, L. I.: "I am shoving off for Paris shortly myself and cannot eat French food. Too rich. Can you suggest something?"—L. H. G.

Make a bee-line for Willis Morgan's Chicago Inn, No. 6 rue Duphot, and you'll not have to worry.

FROM CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.: "The rough edges left on double-edged safety razor blades after using can be quickly smoothed off if immediately after shaving and while the blade is wet the blade is placed lengthwise in an ordinary drinking glass and rubbed back and forth on each side several times with the finger. The result is amazing."—J. F. K.

I'll say it is amazing. I near-cut off the end of my favorite type-writing finger.

FROM CHICAGO, Ill.: "You say you never ridicule a race. You have spoken of my race as 'darkies' and 'pickaninnies.' What is that but ridicule?"—S. F. C.

Not by the wildest stretch of imagination could it be called ridicule.

FROM SEATTLE, Wash.: "I recently observed in some of your confessions that but one person had played you a scurrilous, unforgivable trick. I would not like to be that person, for the slow vengeance of the Scotch history records, is terrible."—T. U. M.

I have little of the spirit of vengeance. I have lived long enough to know there is a natural and inescapable compensatory law that avenges injustice. One has only to sit on the sidelines and wait.

FROM DENVER, Col.: "You like to give the impression you are just a Missouri puddle jumper, but you have been

places and seen things. Is it not your honest opinion that there are more four-flushers, cheap-skates and morons in New York than in any other place in the world?"

It is not—and not by a long shot.

FROM JACKSONVILLE, Fla.: "Recently you spoke of seeing an actor in New York and the same day I saw him in Chicago. Another time you spoke of talking to Gene Tunney in New York and that same day I saw him in Palm Beach. How come? Isn't that what you newspaper boys call faking?"—A Traveling Man.

No, sir! The modus operandi of syndicating requires that stuff must be prepared a week or 10 days in advance. This frequently to all appearances makes a writer appear to be romancing when he isn't.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN sends me a post card from Webster, Mass., showing a picture of Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugagoggchaubunagungamugg.

* * *

ALL OVER EUROPE the Cairn Scottie seems to be the popular pooch. It is a breed that is a black-gray and exceedingly well mannered. The Cairn responds only to kindness and is obedient. A whipping is said to make many of them shy the rest of their lives.

* * *

EUROPEAN travelers suffer for about 10 days from insomnia. This is due to the six-hour change in time. Six o'clock in the evening in Paris and London is noon in New York and 9 o'clock in Los Angeles.

* * *

FOR THE LADIES: The smart evening coat for next winter will be ermine dyed pink with a black fox collar, short coat length and form fitting.

* * *

THE FORMER Anna Gould's pink marble palace on the Bois de Boulogne is now known as

Get Your Pink Ermine Coat For Winter

"The Castle of Tears." Her unhappy marriage to the Count Boni de Castellane and consequent financial settlement has been augmented by the recent tragic death of her handsome son. She rides in the Bois at sundown but otherwise is seldom seen.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS IN Paris. George Ade stops at the Chatham. Rupert Hughes at the Crillon and Michael Arlen at the Ritz. . . . In New York, E. Phillips Oppenheim stops at the Ritz, Somerset Maughan at the Plaza and Edgar Wallace at the Wallace at the Biltmore. . . . Earl Carroll's new theater will cost $4,000,000. . . . There is a No. 10 Downing street in New York. . . . The Chase National Bank has 125 first and second vice presidents. . . . Tom Mix is all over his income tax troubles. . . . Coney Island had its best season in five years. . . . Rudy Vallee eats only two meals a day. . . . A powerful new cocktail is called "The Commune." . . . Emma Goldman is living in Paris. . . . London's ban on dogs, unless put under six months quarantine, costs them 500,000 tourists yearly. . . . And London needs the money. . . . Al Capone is making secret arrangements to live in New York. . . . Mayor Walker's favorite Paris cafe is l'Aine Rouge. . . . Arthur Murray, the dancing instructor, used to be a newspaper reporter. . . . Doc Waddell, the old time circus press agent, is now a revivalist. . . . Floyd Bell, so long with Ringling's circus as a press agent, has become a Publix publicity chief. . . . The fad of stretching to reduce has gone the way of the 18-day diet. . . . John Masefield, former New York bartender and new poet laureate of England, is a teetotaler. . . . Maxine Elliott is cutting a figure in English society.

* * *

A CAREFUL, honest and thoroughgoing reporter who has been following the trail of the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery since its inception, does not believe an arrest will ever be made. He says five men know who killed the gambler and that if the real truth was known two high officials would be involved and disgraced. Right or not, the Rothstein scandal is a blot the City of New York should remove if it expects public confidence in its officials to be restored. It has an increasingly nasty odor.

PERHAPS PSYCHICS can explain it. My mail, due to the nature of my job, is voluminous—averaging more than 100 letters a day. I can run through it and by merely glancing through the envelopes pick out the interesting mail every time. The most interesting letters do not come in la-de-dah envelopes but often in pencil scrawl in the cheapest. I do not understand my process save perhaps it is intuitive.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Bottle of Poison, Two Straws, Is Girls' Request

Hollywood, Cal.,
July 12, 1930.

MR. MUTTER,
NEW YORK CITY,

Dear Partner:

Received your letter and am glad you've postponed your trip to Hollywood. Things are so quiet in the picture business right now that even the liars are complaining.

Saw John Sheehan yesterday; he came out here last January to go into the movies and he's still waiting for an answer. He says he took three tests a week and they finally wound up by giving the part to Ingagi.

I was standing in front of Henry's restaurant this afternoon with five or six film players when a woman walked past leading her young son by the hand. "Look, mama, look!" shouted the kid, "movie actors!" "Sh-sh-sh," cautioned the mother, "don't talk like that you bad boy. You don't know what you may come to some day."

* * *

THINGS ARE BOUND to pick up though. Will King and I were speaking to a producer last night who is planning to film "The Tower of Babel." He says it ought to make a wonderful talkie. I told him he could get his cast for nothing by hiding a sound camera in the lobby of the Roosevelt.

People out here will resort to anything for a living. Russell Gleason was telling me about a fellow who had them make a wig for his Mexican hairless dog so that he could pass him off at the studios as Rin Tin Tin.

Saw Rudolph Friml, Otto Harbach, Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Strauss at the fights Friday night. There are certainly a lot of European composers out here, but it's a shame the way some of the studios are handling their songs. Vienna is the cradle of music and Hollywood is the grave.

The fan magazines are always writing up the successes in the movies, but they very seldom tells us about the failures. I ran across a very pathetic case this morning. Ben Bard and I were in a drug store getting a soda when a couple of beautiful but dejected looking girls entered the place. They had evidently agreed upon a suicide pact, because one of them stepped up to the clerk, handed him a quarter and in a feeble voice said, "A bottle of poison, please, and two straws."

The clerk took the coin, dropped it suspiciously on the cash register, and sure enough it was bogus. "I'm sorry, girls," he said, "but this quarter hasn't got a very good ring." "Well," shot back the young lady, indignantly, "What do you expect for 25 cents, CHIMES?"

Drop me a line soon. I will write you again next week. Yours until the finance companies give mortgages on air castles. —MUMBLE.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

A Virginia couple drew up a 2,000-word marriage contract, but the wife probably had the last word.

* * *

By passing the Tariff Bill the Republican elephant made a donkey of himself.

* * *

...n were as critical of women as women are of each other, there would be fewer marriages.

* * *

Clara Bow has gone back to work, so she couldn't have got that Richman.

* * *

June may be the month of roses, but judging by the stock market, it was not a month of rises.

* * *

Anyhow, Prohibition agents have stopped killing, which indicates that they have decided to let the liquor do the job.

* * *

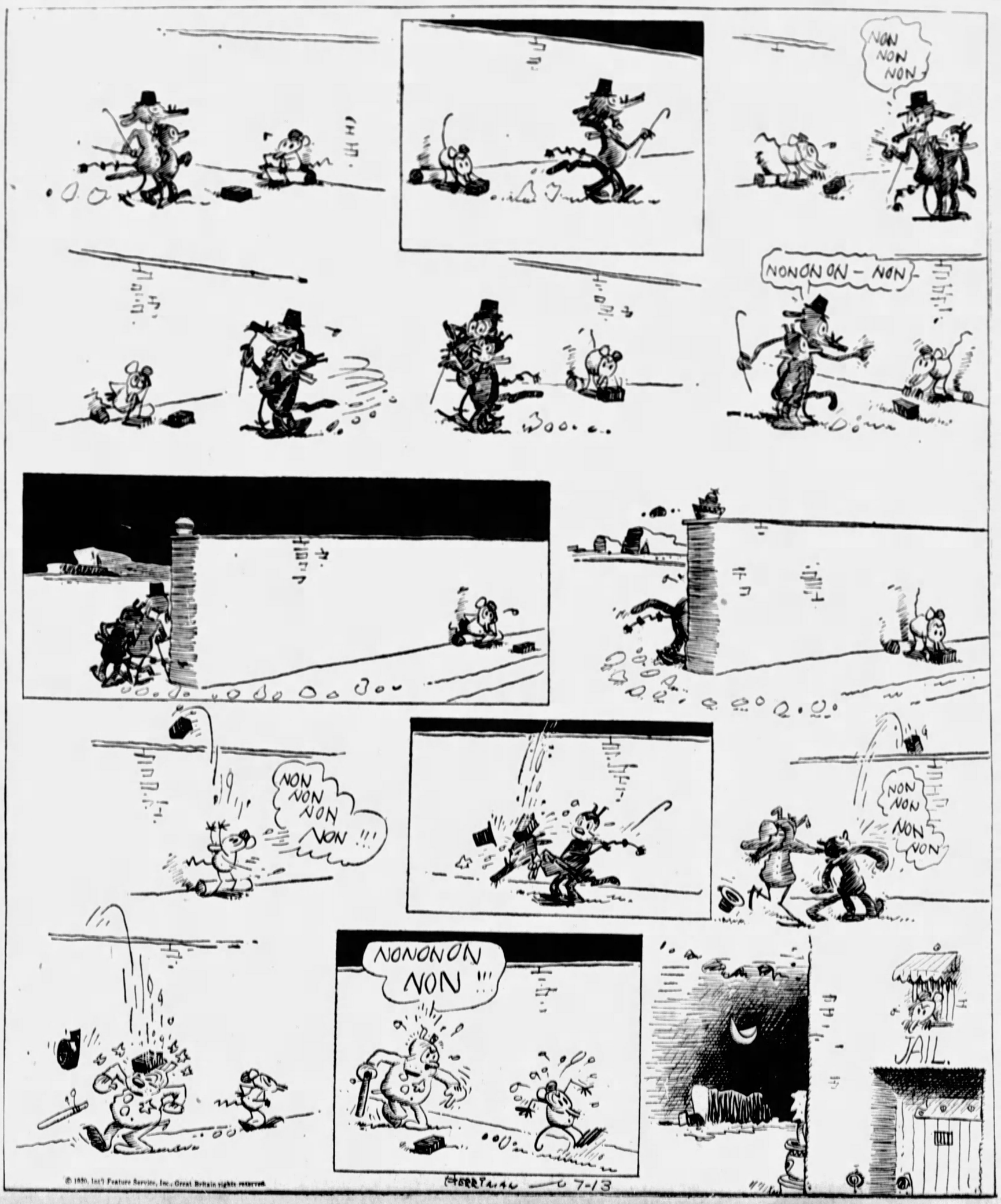
It is reported that a spider bit a plumber. About time the householder got a break.

That Maine stein song seems to have gone to everybody's head.

* * *

A magazine says that biology now comes to the support of marriage. Cash is much more important.

KRAZY KAT — By Herriman



© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Just in Fun

REDEEMING FEATURE

Egbert had
An ingrowing chin,
Outstanding ears,
A giggle like a pre-war flapper,
Less personality than a sheep,
Yet the girls flocked round him
Like flies 'round a honey-pot.
Egbert had
A father who had
Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars and
No other son but Egbert.

A WIFE'S LAMENT

He always sent flowers
Before we were wed;
To get any these days
I'd have to drop dead.

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

BETWEEN US GIRLS by Cora Mott

Sandie Is Rude When She Gets Up 'Early'

"AND A QUART of BUTter," snapped Sandie imperiously, finishing the telephone order to the grocer and falling back on her pillows with a sigh of thankfulness that that particular ordeal was over.

She had hardly composed herself for a comfortable snooze, however, when in barged Muriel Muffin, who had been up since 10 o'clock and couldn't wait to tell everybody about it.

"My heavens, woman!" screeched Muriel, plumping herself on the bed. "Aren't you up YET? I've been up since 10 o'clock, my dear, and it's the most GLORious FEELing. I'm going to do it every EVEning from now on. I SWEAR I am!"

"YEAH," responded Sandie sleepily. "WELL, my dear, the idea leaves me CUriously COLD, only I'll have you know I've done the ORDering for MOTHer aLREADY this morning and the whole reason I'm in BED at this point is because it's so exHAUSTing because I mean the COOK always has a LIST a mile LONG!"

"This MORNING!" scoffed Muriel. "My dear, it's after NOON!"

"Well, what's the DIFF?" demanded Sandie truculently. "If you're about to LECture me on getting UP I'll beat you to death with a SODa cracker, I'm less!" And with that she rolled over and yawned rudely.

"Hope I'm not boring you, my dear," observed Muriel acidly.

"Not in the LEAST, my dear! I aDORE having people come in and sit HEAVily on my BED when I'm attempting to SLEEP—you know the type!"

"YOU COULDN'T be ruder, darling," rejoined Muriel equably, "but I'm bound I'll get you up yet by fair means or foul." And snitching one of Sandie's pillows she put it under her head, lit a cigaret and relaxed with a contented sigh.

"But what's there to get up FOR, I ask you?" demanded Sandie ill-humoredly.

"Oh, LOADS of things!"

"Like fr instance?"

"Well, my dear," babbled Muriel, "this morning I got up at ten o'clock—"

"So you SAID, my dear," interrupted Sandie wearily. "Now tell me aNOTHer. I was GINger BRED and I know my BROCcoli!"

"My DEAR, you simply slay me!" shrieked Muriel. "Where did you acquire that priceless expression?"

"Never mind, my dear. I'm still waiting with FEBrile impATience to hear what got you UP."

"Well, my dear, I had a heavy golf date, no less!"

"My idea of NOTHing at ALL!" said Sandie contemptuously, losing interest.

"With the most attractive man in Newport, my dear," pursued Muriel.

"WHO?" inquired Sandie, sitting bolt upright.

"I thought I'd get a rise out of you with that, my dear."

"Don't be riDIC. I just wondered who it WAS, that's all!"

"Well, my dear, I don't think you know him," went on Muriel tantalizingly, "because I asked him if he'd met you and he said he hadn't but was dying to because he'd heard how terribly attractive you were."

"Well, when you get READy, my dear, you might tell me who the bozo is, only don't let me HURry you or anything like that!"

"Oh, didn't I tell you? It's Count Bragga Bombasto, and my dear he's too intriguing! He's with the Bulmanian legation, you know, and frightfully good-looking and intelligent. He's been giving me the most ruthless rush imaginable—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Oh, just another of those Balkan nobilities?" sniffed Sandie with an air of indifference. "I thought it was somebody INTeresting."

* * *

"MY DEAR, he's one of the most INTeresting people I've ever met!" said Muriel warmly. "I mean his mother was the daughter of a Milwaukee brewer or something, so he's got loads of kale and is just as intresting as he can be, my dear, because I mean you KNOW he can't be after your money or anything, because he has HEAPS of muzuma himself!"

"How's his golf?"

"Well, my dear," giggled Muriel, "It's fairly innocuous. I mean he'd rather pet than putt."

"I like to golf with Betty, but Marie would rather pet than putt.
With less of putting, more of petting,
And a lot more out of golf I'm getting,"
quoted Sandie glibly.

My dear what a CUTE pome," ejaculated Muriel with complete admiration. "It sounds like Masefield or less. Did you know he was the Lee poet LARIAT?"

* * *

"I THOUGHT that was Will Rogers, my dear."

"Is it? Well, my dear, I couldn't be sure, but anyways, my dear, you SHOULD meet this Count Bragga person because I mean I give you my word he's something to brag about."

"You don't tell me," said Sandie, rolling over and pulling the bedclothes around her.

"Well, my dear," said Muriel, swinging her feet to the floor and fluffing her hair, "since I can't prevail on you to arise at this point, I'll take myself before."

"Hope you aren't HURT, my dear," murmured Sandie mockingly.

"Not at all, my dear, but we're really gad to dash."

"Who's WE," demanded Sandie with awakened interest.

"I mean Count Bragga and I

Didn't I tell you? he was here."

"WHERE?" squealed Sandie, sitting up again suddenly.

* * *

"DOWNSTAIRS," replied Muriel carefully applying lipstick before the mirror. "I told you he wanted to meet you. He'll be awfully disappointed."

"WAIT a sec. I'm getting UP," chirped Sandie, leaping out of bed. "Let me give you a COCKtail before you go, my dear."

"I knew I'd get you up, dearie," smiled Muriel maliciously, pausing on the threshold.

"Well, my dear, it's only because I think it was TERribly RUDE of us to keep him WAITing aimlessly downSTAIRS all this time," explained Sandie breathlessly as she started flinging on clothes. "I mean I ACTually DO!"

Girl Is Saved From Tragic Death

"WH WHERE AM I?"

As poor Dick Rollo slowly opened his eyes and sought to raise himself to his elbow, his startled gaze encountered the leering features of the bully of Putnam Hall.

"Dan Baxter," he ejaculated, "I'll be bound." In fact I AM bound, he added as he felt the rough ropes that held his wrists secured.

Ha, ha!" laughed the leering bully. "I guess you are pretty well scared now. Your former show of bravery was all put on."

"Why are you bonding me a prisoner in this deserted cabin?" inquired Dick defiantly.

"As the young readers of this series well know," sneered Dan Baxter, "I have captured you again, as related in practically all of the 678 preceding volumes of the Rollo Boys Series for Red-blooded Young Americans. This time I have abducted you on the very midst of the Merriwell-Putnam Hall football game because I have bet all my money on Merriwell Academy, and I wish to prevent you from scoring the winning touchdown for Putnam Hall." And the bold rascal rolled a paper cigaret and inhaled it deeply.

"And when pray do you intend to let me go?" inquired Dick, glancing from the bully's leering face to the dark-bearded countenances of two doubtful-looking tramps who stood over him with large sticks.

"I shall not return you," replied the bully, "until Putnam Hall has conceded the victory to Merriwell Academy!"

* * *

BY WAY OF ANSWER Dick struggled to rise, but the bonds held him tight, and he sank back with a groan of pain.

"Haw! I guess the young rooster is tied pure enough," grinned the first tramp, who rejoiced in the name of Stumpy Lugg.

"Yet betcha," replied his evil comrade, a rough individual named Longneck, "it'll be 23 seldom fer him."

"What do you intend to do with me?" asked Dick scornfully.

"I intend to teach you a lesson," rejoined Dan Baxter.

"Thank you for nothing," said Dick. "You will suffer the full penalty for this outrage, mark my words!"

"Bah, Dick Rollo," laughed the big youth coarsely. "You can't tall-talk me."

"Dan Baxter, you are a cad and a bully," cried Dick.

"You shut your trap," howled the bully, and made as if to strike the unfortunate youth across the mouth, but suddenly a crafty look came over his face, and he turned instead and conversed with the two ugly tramps in a low whisper. They nodded and bared their yellow teeth in a grin. Then, after making positive that poor Dick's bonds were secure, Dan Baxter and his evil cronies disappeared from the tiny cabin, bolting the door carefully from the outside.

* * *

"WELL, I'M IN a pickle and no mistake," said the eldest Rollo to himself. "I wonder what those villains are intending to do with me. I only wish that Tom and Sam were here."

He rose irresolutely and wandered about the tiny cabin. The floor was littered with dollar bills, and a large printing-press stood in a corner. Dick inspected this with growing curiosity.

"Counterfeiters' den!" he ejaculated at last, inspecting a dollar-bill more carefully and noting the initials "D. B." cleverly concealed in a corner. "No wonder the villains knew where to bring me. But hark! what is that sound I hear?"

From the distance came a feminine voice calling: "Dick! Where are you?"

"Dora!" cried Dick gleefully. "Found at last!" He hurried to the window. "Here I am!" he yelled happily.

As he scanned the surrounding forest, he suddenly spied the figure of Dora Dinsmore running frantically toward him, her dress stained and torn, and her hair disheveled. She unbolted the door and burst into his arms.

"What is the matter?" he cried aghast.

* * *

"HELP, HELP!" she cried. "I have come to warn you. We must flee at once! Dan Baxter has set the forest afire, and the flames are even now bearing down on this tiny cabin. We have not a moment to lose!" And with a cry she swooned in his arms.

A glance showed Dick Rollo the truth of what she said. Already the wind had increased to a gale from the north, and was sweeping the rapidly advancing flames down upon them. The cabin stood directly in their path. Dick tugged helplessly at the bonds that still held his wrists, and then shook his head.

"I must act at once," he muttered.

With a sudden decision he leaped through the open door and rushed straight into the teeth of the onrushing flames. Just as they reached him, he turned his back to them, extending his bound wrists toward the fire. A moment later the charred shackles fell from his hands, and he was free.

"Now to save Dora," he gasped.

BY THIS TIME the wind had increased to a gale, blowing the fire toward the cabin where Dora lay helpless. As he glanced about, he spied a tiny weathervane on the topmost peak of the cabin roof. With a leap, the athletic Rollo swung his leg onto the gutter-pipe, hoisted himself upon the roof, and as the flames licked at the very walls of the cabin, he seized the weathervane in both hands and swung it about to the south, diverting the wind and turning back the flames in the nick of time.

"Saved," gasped Dora, opening her eyes slowly. "My—hero!" and she gave Dick an arch look, and squeezed his finger-tips gently.

"Oh, shucks, that was nothing," said Dick, modestly; but a pink blush spread to the roots of his fair wavy hair nevertheless.

"Where are we?" asked Dora, faintly.

"We are in a quandary," replied Dick, sadly, pointing to the old, abandoned quandary with high slippery sides, from which there seemed no escape. "Our next problem is to discover how to get out again." But how Dick Rollo solved this problem, and how the three Rollo boys encountered more exciting adventures and confronted Dan Baxter at last, will be revealed in next week's thrilling instalment of this series, entitled "The Rollo Boys on Land and Sea; or the Secret of Diamond Gulch Mine." And here let us say goodby.

GOODBY.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

AND WITH A CRY SHE SWOONED IN HIS ARMS
HE TURNED HIS BACK TO THE ONRUSHING FLAMES, EXTENDING HIS BOUND WRISTS TOWARD THE FIRE— A MOMENT LATER THE CHARRED SHACKLES FELL FROM HIS HANDS AND HE WAS FREE
SAVED!
HE SEIZED THE WEATHERVANE IN BOTH HANDS AND SWUNG IT ABOUT TO THE SOUTH, DIVERTING THE WIND AND TURNING BACK THE FLAMES IN THE NICK OF TIME—

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

I WONDER IF THAT SIGN WASN'T THERE WOULD IT BE FAIR TO WALK ON IT.
FRESH CEMENT KEEP OFF
HELLO, MR MARLOWE! NICE CEMENT JOB YA GOT THERE
HELLO, SKIPPY
SURE WOULD BE LOVELY TO LEAVE MY MARK ON IT
FRESH CEMENT KEEP OFF
MAYBE JUST A LITTLE MARK LIKE THIS WOULDN'T HURT.
H-M-M-M; THAT DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH, EVEN MR. MARLOWE, I BET, WOULDN'T LIKE IT.
A WHOLE FOOT MARK OR NOTHIN'. THAT'S MY STYLE. I BET MR. MARLOWE WOULD SAY THE SAME.
FRESH CEMENT KEEP OFF
NOT BAD, BUT WHO EVER HEARD OF A MAN WITH TWO FEET USIN' ONLY ONE? WHAT KIND OF A THING IS THAT?
FRESH CEMENT KEEP OFF
TRACKS! THAT'S WHAT YA WANT; REAL TRACKS. SOME DAY WHEN I'M FAMOUS MR. MARLOWE IS GOIN' TO THINK THESE VERY ELEGANT.
MAYBE I SHOULDN'T A DONE IT; I WAS A BIT HASTY MAYBE; BUT AS LONG AS MR. MARLOWE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE MY TRACKS I'M ALL RIGHT.
SKIPPY! MR. MARLOWE IS ON THE PHONE AND WANTS YOU TO COME RIGHT OVER
AH--ULP- YES, M'MA.
I HOPE I GET AWAY WITH THIS. IT OUGHT TO THROW HIM OFF.
WAS THERE SOMETHIN' YA WANTED, MR. MARLOWE?
??
7-13
© 1930 | Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved | King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Roping the News with WILL ROGERS

Doc Mayo's Jokes Make a Big Hit With Will

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither. You know week before last I had a fine week up among our Nordic Brothers in Minneapolis. You know they live and prosper and get along better than any other distinct bunch of folks we have in this Country.

They are about the best Farmers we have in this Country, and even they are having a tough time making farms pay, and when they cant do it why its time for the rest to let em foreclose and get a filling station and get out. Dairying is what saves them up there, and hard work has something to do with it. For the old Boys really work.

They have beautiful Cities, some of the loveliest parks and beautiful lakes, and lots of private homes. The Apartment epidemic hasent hit em yet. And what a rush they are getting to those Lakes for the vacation period. Bands of Boys and Girls from southern States are all coming here to summer Camps.

* * *

THEY SAY there is ten thousand lakes in the State of Minnesota alone. You know here is three or four different bunches up here. The general impressions that everybody is a Swede, but these Norwegians and Danes are just as proud of their Native land and will tell you they come from a better country than Sweden. But the great part about it is they all get along fine together. Any rivalry is good natured.

That Maverick of the Senate, Senator Shipstead, who is supposed for lack of name to be a farmer-Laborite he is strong up here. I met him in Washington for the first time a few weeks ago and he said he had been reading some of my junk, and that he thought He and I had about the right idea that both sides were wrong about 90 per cent of the time, and thats the way he votes against them, with the side that is maby the less wrong.

Like all Towns they was mighty dissapointed in their Census Report. Minneapolis was trying to reach the half million, and they only got about 462,000. St. Paul about a third less.

* * *

YOU SEE WHAT causes all this dissapointment in these Cities is these Chamber of Commerces. They start yapping about what they have in their Town, and they tell it so long that they get their people believing it; and then when the Government comes along, and the people have to be really there, and NOT just accounted for by a Luncheon Club Speaker, why the old Census Boys cant dig em up as easy as the "Speaker of the Day."

But what difference does it make what your town is? A growing city is just like 50 Guys starting to climb up a ladder. While you are trying your best to get one rung higher, why the babies at the top like New York and Chicago are skipping rungs by the dozens, so that even if you climb your relative position is the same. When Minneapolis gets a million, Chicago will have fifteen, so whats the answer? But it sure does make a good Chamber of Commerce rally talk.

Well sir I was up there one night and who do you think dropped in on me but Doctor Mayo, the old Country Doctor of Rochester Minn. Mrs. Mayo was with him, and another accomplice from down in Nashville, Tenn, I forget his name, but he is head of the Committee that is raising money for Tennessee to Build a combined monument to its 3 Presidents of the United States, Jackson, and Johnson and I dont know who the other was.

* * *

WELL THEY WANT to build one while this present wave of Prosperity is on. They want to get it built before a Democratic Administration gets in and demoralizes the country. This fellow is from Nashville. He had his Daughter with him. He and Charley Mayo are prowling around trying to drum up some trade for his little medical practice out there.

They say he has in addition to dosing out calumel and assafitida to the ailing Norwegians, he has put in a branch line of "Operation" while you wait. Somebody give him a knife and he and a Brother of his will have your frame into kindling wood before you know it. He has been over in Italy, and it was reported that he was going to slice into Mussolini and cut out his French Complex. So that gives me a chance to get in my Monologue about Mussolini and the Castor Oil.

Well as we were sitting in a Drug Store at the time having a drink, my Castor Oil story naturally reminded him of one. "Thats the worst part of a story, you cant hardly tell one that it dont remind somebody of another one." But this one of his was a good one. Its all right for his wife (and by the way a lovely, sweet-faced grey-haired young looking Woman) she and the other fellows daughter were there, so dont stop reading this out loud, go ahead.

* * *

A WOMAN COME into a Drug Store and asked the clerk if there wasent some way he could fix up Castor Oil so that it would be tasteless and not objectionable to take. He said he could while she was sitting at the Soda Counter waiting he asked her if she wouldent have a cool refreshing drunk of some kind, and he handed her a glass of Sassapharilla. She drank it, and after waiting a few minutes she noticed that he was not doing anything toward giving her the Castor Oil so she had asked for it. "Why Lady you have already taken it." "Already taken it?" she hollered. "Why, it wasent for me, it was for my Sister."

He is full of stories and a great little fellow. Gosh when you think of what those fellows have done! That's what you call being a real Benefactor to mankind.

* * *

YOU KNOW TO ME the greatest thing they have done and that is the system of charging everyone in proportion to what they can pay. Course some let a yell out of them like a hoot Owl and claim that they paid more than so and so, but its the greatest system ever invented. All Doctors should make enough out of those who are well able to pay, to be able to do all work for the poor free.

That is one thing that a poor person should never be even expected to pay for is medical attention and not from an organized Charity, but from our best Doctors. But your Doctor bill should be paid like your Income tax according to what you have. There is nothing that keeps poor people poor as much as paying Doctor bills. It always wipes out their savings, and its that fear of not being able to pay is what makes it ten times worse on them. It ought to be a law, not a custom.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Egg Mystery Is Cracked Wide Open

I RECOGNIZED Thorncliffe Blaisdell the moment he entered the offices of the Eagle Org Agency just from seeing his pictures in the newspapers. He was one of the most photographed men of the day, and generally you saw his likeness with his hand on his ear in a pensive attitude.

There was no mistaking the pale brow and the luminous eyes and the carefully barbered ruddy hair of the famous matinee idol or his majestic walk and his beautiful apparel. I did not need the handsome engraved card that he handed me to know his identity.

The young girl stenographer in our office, Miss Tupper, stood entranced as Thorncliffe Blaisdell passed her, reflecting the attitude toward the magnificent Blaisdell of thousands and thousands of women in this country.

* * *

HIS WAS RATHER a strange case and his deep baritone voice throbbed with emotion as he related the facts to me. For the past three months while performing his famous role of Percival Strange in "Tamed Women," he had been egged from the audience.

That is to say, at least three or four nights per week the fruit of the noble hen would be hurled at him from somewhere in the darkened theater. Sometimes it would be one egg and then again it would be two or three eggs, and Thorncliffe Blaisdell confided to me that frequently they would be unfresh eggs, the perfume of which would discommode him greatly in reading his lines.

The thing had taken on the aspect of a dastardly plot to Thorncliffe Blaisdell, and he suspected a rival matinee hero. A close espionage had been kept on the audience every night since the egg throwing started by the ushers, and by detectives employed for the purpose, but the throwing was so intermittent and would come at such unexpected moments that it had so far been impossible to detect the thrower or throwers.

The matter was getting on Thorncliffe Blaisdell's nerves, and he had decided to hire his own detectives, which is why he came to the Eagle Org Agency.

* * *

AFTER LISTENING carefully to Blaisdell's tale, I agreed with him that it was probably the work of an envious rival, and I accepted the case on the payment of $500 in advance by the matinee idol. It is the policy of the Eagle Orb to exact payment in advance from actors.

Furthermore, that very evening I attended Blaisdell's performance to see if I could pick up a clue, but no egg throwing occurred that evening, and I went away with the rather vague impression, after seeing Blaisdell's act, that anyone might have thrown eggs at him, even myself.

For three successive nights I attended "Tamed Women," but nothing happened, and I was commencing to think that the egg thrower had heard that the old Eagle Orb was on the job and knew that the game was up.

The next night however, during one of Thorncliffe Blaisdell's tensest scenes with the leading lady, and when the house was dark, an egg hurtled out of the audience, and missed the actor by not more than two inches.

* * *

THERE WAS SOME momentary confusion, and the lights went on, but it was impossible to tell where the egg came from. A thought had struck me that took me back stage to interview the actor, and found him in a state of great emotion.

"Tell me, Mr. Blaisdell," I said, when he had become calmer. "Did any of these eggs ever strike you?"

"No," he said. "They never have. The one tonight was the closest yet. If I hadn't pulled back my chin it would have nailed me."

This convinced me that the egg throwing was the work of a woman who was gradually improving her aim, as a man would most certainly have been pegging with greater accuracy after all this practice. My line of reasoning thus eliminated the rival actor, so I fixed my mind on a woman, but even so it took the merest accident to give me the right clue.

I was walking out of the theater the next afternoon in the midst of a matinee crowd of women, no egg throwing having occurred during this particular performance, when I overheard a conversation between two women as follows:

"Mr. Blaisdell is certainly a healthy looking man," said one.

"He ought to be considering all the eggs he eats," replied another. "His wife trades at the same delicatessen store that I do and the clerks tell me that she buys more eggs than any customer they've got. Eggs are very healthy food."

* * *

THAT EVENING I asked the head usher if Thorncliffe Blaisdell's wife was present, and he said yes that she attended every performance. So I had him point her out to me and as luck would have it, there was a vacant seat next to her, and I quietly planted myself in it, just as the house went dark for Blaisdell's big scene, and just in time to grab her arm as she drew it back to shoot an egg at the stage.

Keeping a firm grasp on the lady's wrist, I forced her to follow me out into the lobby, after first removing the egg, which was still intact, from her hand. She was a nice looking little woman, of the self-effacing timid type, and she was in tears when I got her out in the lobby and began interrogating her as to her reasons for heaving eggs at her husband.

"I have been married to him 10 years," she sobbed, "and all I've heard about for 10 years is how good he is. His sole topic of conversation is himself, I am afraid [illegible] nothing to him, so I have [illegible] nothing else in the world but Thorncliffe [illegible] all my married life, [illegible] throwing eggs [illegible] is on the [illegible] get out a little [illegible] Please [illegible] throw [illegible] as I [illegible] his name.

* * *

WELL, IT [illegible] HAVE been impolitic [illegible] Thorncliffe Blaisdell myself, and see him [illegible] number of times I [illegible] her have one more [illegible] she would agree to [illegible] cease the egg throwing.

[illegible] her during the [illegible] scene and coached her [illegible] and I never saw [illegible] The egg [illegible] Blaisdell [illegible] with just as [illegible] some stirring [illegible] it was a [illegible]

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

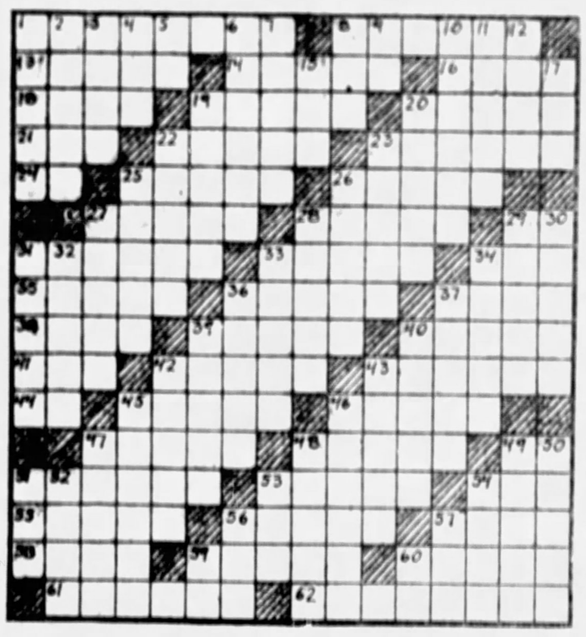
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1. What mountain in the State of Colorado is 10,856 feet high?
8. What celebrated English naturalist was founder of a theory of evolution?
13. Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
14. Substance that exudes from plants.
16. On the sheltered side.
18. Noises.
19. What American was associated with Owen Young in the committee to report upon the means of balancing Germany's budget?
20. Aviator.
21. Obtained.
22. What is the first part of the name of the capital of New Mexico?
23. Plant of the nightshade family.
24. Half an em.
25. Suspends.
26. Natural object worshiped among savages.
27. What city in Montana contains the Anaconda and many other mines?
28. What Irish novelist wrote "Charles O'Malley"?
29. Senior (abbr.).
31. Who wrote "Peter Pan" and "Sentimental Tommy"?
33. Declines.
34. What is the common name for the capital of Brazil?
35. Obtain knowledge.
36. Railroad dining car.
37. North American rail.
38. Simple.
39. Who received the Pulitzer prize for his poem, "John Brown's Body"?
40. Quoted.
41. Bronze or copper in Roman antiquity.
42. What is the missing name: The title usually conferred upon the heir apparent of the English throne is Prince of ——?
43. Rods used for beating time.
44. Who was the Egyptian sun god?
45. Instances.
46. More crippled.
47. Classified.
48. The underworld.
49. Child's name for mother.
51. Debated.
53. Inn.
54. Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
55. Serpent.
56. What Greek physician was long the supreme authority in medical science?
57. Minor prophet.
58. What is the name for a Dutch colonist in South Africa?
59. Consumed.
60. Ascend.
61. Beads for keeping count of devotion.
62. Alarms.

VERTICAL

1. What is the missing part of the name of this contemporary American poetess: Lola ——?
2. What constellation is represented by the figure of a giant with a sword by his side?
3. Crooked.
4. Those in power.
5. Symbol for neon.
6. What is the chief river in Southern Africa?
7. Salamander-like amphibians.
8. Prefix: apart.
9. One.
10. What is the first name of the poet de la Mare?
11. What place in Asia Minor was identified by the Greeks with the legendary Troy?
12. Contraction for never.
15. Body of water.
17. Period of time.
19. What famous Italian poet was in love with Beatrice?
20. What was the name for the three goddesses supposed to control all destinies?
22. Kind of fabric.
23. What strait connects the English channel with the North Sea?
25. Hasten.
26. Doctrine.
27. Alloy of copper and zinc.
28. Narrow roads.
29. Sea nymph who lured mariners.
30. Thoroughfares.
31. Dim, as the sight.
32. In what island did the enchantress Circe live?
33. Fermented juice of the grape (plural).
34. Rotating part of a machine.
36. Deleted.
37. Locations.
39. Founded.
40. Animal with a humped back.
42. Liquid.
43. What watering place in Lower Austria is noted for its hot sulphur springs?
45. Supplies food.
46. Dormant.
47. Round-up.
48. Cavities.
49. American form of the elk.
50. Beasts of burden.
51. Who was queen of the fairies in English folk-lore?
52. Aroma.
53. Covering for the head.
54. Man's name.
56. What English poet wrote "The Beggar's Opera"?
57. Skill in performance.
59. Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
60. Suffix: pertaining to.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

(Advertisement)

STOMACH ULCERS HEALED
WITHOUT OPERATION

Former sufferer writes: "Von's Ulcer Tablets cured me. I suffered for 40 years with pain, gas, constipation, and an examination showed ulcers. I started with Von's Tablets. Pain stopped in 5 days. Am 70 years old, but now feel like 50. Work every day, sleep all night. Feel perfectly well. Hope everyone with stomach trouble will learn of this treatment and take it for real relief." (Name and address of writer upon request.)

Von's famous PINK TABLETS have given wonderful results in hundreds of cases of stomach ulcers, acidosis, constipation, gas, and kindred disorders. No pain—no diet. Write for full information.

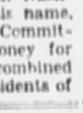
MINNEAPOLIS VON CO.,
1017K NICOLLET AVE.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

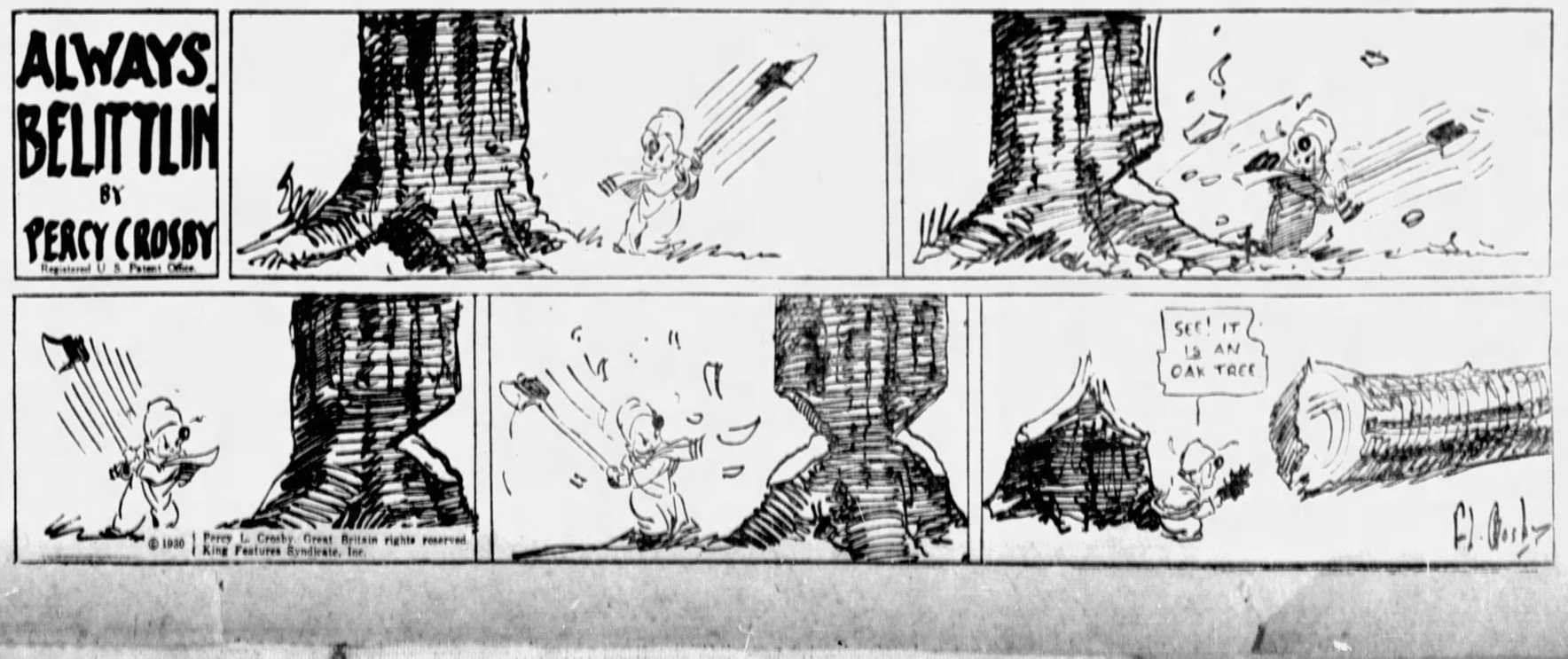
Heals Legs
by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, "milk leg" or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble.

DR. P. S. CLASON VISCOSE COMPANY
140-N, Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Ailment .....
Name .....
Address .....




ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
SEE! IT IS AN OAK TREE
© 1930 Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes, such as excessive thirst, frequent hunger with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, sleeplessness, styes, boils and loss of strength, use no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, Back to Health from Diabetes.

It will be sent free of charge to anyone who will send their name and address to the laboratories, [illegible] Battle Creek, Mich., [illegible] the Pasteur Diabetes and receive [illegible] of many men [illegible] who received [illegible] health after [illegible] failed.

The book has [illegible] pages bound in [illegible] and is a mine of [illegible] for those who are afflicted [illegible] diabetes.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Stops dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults and children. Guaranteed.

LUCKY TIGER

Raise chickens for pleasure and profit. Buy your baby chicks from the advertisers who are listed in the Classified Section.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Story of the Jesuits Is a Real Romance

MOST PEOPLE outside of the Catholic Church get their ideas of the Jesuits from two sources: Parkman's histories and that melodramatic thriller by Eugene Sue, "The Wandering Jew." In consequence the mental picture of the Jesuit type is a Machiavellian martyr, hatching sinister plots as he is burnt at the stake.

Most of the books about the Jesuits help to confuse this picture by taking sides—either for or against the order of Loyola. But Rene Fulop-Miller's "Power and Secret of the Jesuits" (published by Viking Press) achieves the miracle of impartiality and has received as much praise from Catholic authorities as from opponents and critics.

Maeterlinck, whose own books are no doubt on the Index, praises this work as enthusiastically as Father Muckermann, the leading Jesuit writer of Germany. There must be some peculiar infusion of the judicial spirit in the book that will produce such an effect. It must represent the marriage of Colvin's "Pfaffenspiegel" with the Allocutions of Father Becks.

A great deal of the favorable light shed upon the activities and principles of the order by Fulop-Miller's astounding volume is due to the greater elasticity of modern ethics. He says we know today that the view of life termed "Jesuitical" represents a trait of post-Renaissance humanity. "Machiavelli, before the appearance of Loyola, had already propounded the thesis that men must be regarded as they really are, and that this consideration must govern a man's practical dealings with them."

Pascal and the Jansenists would have agreed with this, but would have made it a reproach instead of an occasion for praise. It is due to the point of view, dra[illegible] by both Lenin and Mussolini, that the followers of Loyola and Francis Xavier are not judged as harshly as they were when every assassination and revolution was blamed on them.

But aside from this philosophical attitude, Fulop-Miller's huge work is one of the liveliest romances published in years. If there is any other history at once so learned and so interesting, I do not know of it. There are 24 closely printed pages of bibliography and not a footnote. There are 142 illustrations of unusual fascination, and the text is more picturesque than the pictures.

What a regiment of romantic figures we meet in these pages! That missionary who could paint, and converted Indians by his sketches of hell, heaven, devils and angels—Francis Xavier presenting the daimyo with a clock, a music box and a pair of spectacles to demonstrate the superiority of Christian civilization—Gen. Acquaviva, forbidding the circulation of a spiteful tract against Luther, because its bitterness would harm the order itself, these are only a few out of hundreds of figures that appear in this vast drama.

Sometimes it is comedy, sometimes it is melodrama, often it is tragedy, but always it is stirring and it never stands still. Who would have thought that so much epic and heroic interest could be extracted from a chapter of religious history?

NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST

DR. ALFRED ADLER, Viennese psychologist, who wrote "The Pattern of Life." The book is a study on the application of Alderian methods to child psychology.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Viennese Lover," by Marta Karlivers.
"Laughing Boy," by Oliver La Farge.
"The Young and Secret," by Alice Grant Rosman.
"A Party of Baccarat," by Donn Byrne.
"A Candle in the Wilderness," by Irving Bacheller.
"The Selbys," by Anne Green.
"The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe.

FOR GENERAL READING

Good news to women wishing to reduce is Marjorie Dork's "Reduce Where You Need To" (published by Liveright). Her seven essentials to correct weight are air, water, food, elimination, exercise, cleanliness, rest and relaxation.

S. E. Bilik, an athletic director, has written "Healthful Living" (published by Scribner) to tell all about exercises, diet and sleep. There is much medical common sense in the book.

Donald A. Laird and Charles G. Muller in their book on "Sleep" (published by John Day) discuss different theories, concluding with Benjamin Franklin's proverb "that sleep makes us healthy, wealthy and wise." Animals can combat food starvation much better than sleep starvation. Fasting reduces weight, but lack of sleep ultimately kills. There are valuable hints for curing insomnia.

Fellowship

Albert Field Gilmore in "Fellowship" (published by Stratford) writes the story of Clarence H. Howard and his Commonwealth Steel Company. The vital principle in the management of this large business is the Golden Rule. "Equal opportunity for all" makes for efficiency.

The Commonwealth plant, originally in St. Louis, grew until a large plant of 25 acres of buildings was started at Granite City, Ill. There is a dispensary, equipped to serve gratis, a fellowship club, an apprentice school, sickness and life insurance, a visiting nurse, a restaurant, a savings club, a community house and even an emergency loan fund. Good-Will Howard is the name bestowed on the President. The book should be an inspiration to other industrial leaders.

That 18th Amendment

W. C. Durant, who offered a prize award "for the best plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective," puts the garnered wisdom of his quest into a volume on "Law Observance" which fills nearly 600 pages, mostly by people who wish to spend the national income to put everybody into jail.

James Renwick Millen has written a 12-page booklet on "How to Enforce the Eighteenth Amendment" (published by Stratford), which costs 50 cents and advises everybody to sit on the Mourner's Bench.

The World of Finance

Wall Street is always an interesting topic, whether you have lost or hope to win, so there will be many Lambs, Bears and Bulls to read "Watch Your Margin" (published by Liveright), an anonymous series of [illegible] by an "Insider." It could be condensed into the opening sentence: "The great big idea in buying stocks is to get your money's worth."

George L. Hoxie's book on "Stock Speculation and Business" (published by Stratford) is "a little primer." He shows how sky-high and cellar-low markets react upon business, trade and industry. What affects Wall street is felt on Main street. When is a stock market too high, he answers by saying stocks are too high when they exceed values. When millions of men, reaping paper profits, begin to spend extravagantly, they waste capital rather than income, and that precipitates a crash.

"Petroleum Facts and Figures," from the American Petroleum Institute, is a yearbook of the oil industry in all its phases.

"Money: How to Make It, Use It, Invest It," by Samuel Crowther (published by Stratford), tells us that "rules are not worth anything," but lays down a few. Old B. Franklin is evidently out-of-fashion, for ideas are now worth more than thrift or hard work."

Books on Religion

Clarence E. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, plays the role of a Bible Plutarch in his "Parallel Lives" (published by Revell). He chooses a character from the Old Testament and one from the New, comparing and contrasting. Thus we are shown David standing at the beginning of the kingdom of Israel, Peter at the beginning of the Christian Church—both great transgressors. Moses and Paul were called by miracle to tasks of great difficulty and danger—both were "sons of disappointment." Pharaoh and Herod are the rulers contrasted. Balaam and Judas represent men of talent who were unfaithful to the trust reposed in them; among women, Hannah and Mary are taken for comparison, both women of great faith and devotion. Dr. Macartney has produced a well-written book of interest to Bible readers.

Albert Stump's "Psychology of Happiness" (published by Benton) gives sensible advice on being cheerful, useful and unselfish.

Whoever looks for a treatise on Michelangelo's Moses or Raphael's Madonnas in Louise Haskell Daly's "Bible in Art" (published by Scribner) will be disappointed. It is merely a Bible reader, an anthology of the best-known stories from the Scriptures, wisely sticking to the language of the Book.

"Transfigured Tales," by Mother Eva Mary (published by Stratford) is five fairy stories by an Ohio nun.

Isaac Goldberg's "Fine Art of Living" (published by Stratford) is an esthetic valuation of modern existence, using the touchstone of Havelock Ellis and the scales of Albert Einstein. It is an eloquent exposition of literary nihilism.

Walter E. Bundry has put together a book on "The Passion Week" (published by Willett, Clark & Colby), which presents a day-by-day commentary on the Gospel story.

"From Beyond" (published by Stratford) is a volume of spirit messages received by Mrs. F. from her deceased husband. It is mostly trivial gush about what everybody knows or what nobody knows.

Westport

Edward Coley Birge's "Westport" (published by Writers), gives a vivid picture of early days on the shore of Long Island Sound, beginning with the Indian. The description of the old school houses and the teachers' intellectual equipment is quaint. We also read how in presidential campaigns marching clubs were entertained with cider as the company halted and the pail passed down the line. Today "all the land devils of modern transport," says Mr. Birge, "hold high carnival through this narrow strait that was once a sylvan vale."

Bookfuls of Spies

Spies are the theme of H. R. Berndorff's "Espionage" (published by Appleton), a book in which Edith Cavell rubs elbows with Mata Hari. It is an inside story of the most perilous and discreditable work in war—but also before war and after war. How governments by bribery and other forms of crime steal the secrets of other governments is told by Berndorff with the circumstantiality of one who knows. Spies are hanged or shot when captured, but the higher-up statesmen who send them are honored. Every government is involved in this shady and crooked game—which has but one redeeming side: it makes good reading. The story of Annemarie Lesser is as fantastic as anything Dumas wrote, and so are several others.

Similar in nature, but less authentic and frequently quite extravagant, Victor K. Kaledin's story of the Czar's secret service, called "Flash D 13" (published by Coward-McCann), describes orgies of the Black Mass and escapades of Russian aristocrats. It is gorgeous melodrama that would make Rafael Sabatini envious.

Library of the Air

James O. Woolley and Earl W. Hill, in a volume on "Airplane Transportation" (published by Hartwell), point out that airplanes are restricted in no way—they can travel wherever the pilot desires. Much more than the railroad, the airplane will weld the peoples of the world into one big family.

As early as 1500 Leonardo da Vinci tried to solve the problem of flight with the "helicopter"—a vertical lift type of aircraft. Early in the nineteenth century Sir George Cayley set forth some of the basic principles underlying the present-day airplane. Wilbur Wright, "father of flying," died without the knowledge that his invention would, in a few short years, revolutionize warfare and commerce. Germany now leads the world in commercial planes.

The prediction is made that airplane costs will decrease rapidly, which will make air transportation cheaper and much more general.

Clayton Knight is an artist whose drawings of air adventures are gathered in a volume called "Pilots' Luck" (published by McKay) with text by Floyd Gibbons and others.

Fun in Superstition

"Cheiro's Year-Book for 1930" (published by London), is intended for people who believe in astrology, palmistry, lucky numbers, psychic influences, dreams, bunnies' hind legs, etc. If the rest of the information is as far off as the typography, the author must have been born under Taurus. "Cheiro's Book of Numbers" also appears in a new edition to assure us that 13 is a lucky number, even the Mexicans had 13 snake gods.

Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins have produced a book, "Tell Your Own Fortune" (published by Century), which will qualify any one to be his own fortune-teller. By means of this book your fate can be changed and you may learn how to make money without bootlegging.

Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins have also written a book called "Help Yourself!" (published by Century), which gives "first aid for the social derelict." There are 25 simple questions, by the answers to which startling revelations are made. The key supplies some excellent advice, such as "Make a pleasant remark first whenever it is necessary to make a critical one."

Birthdays of Authors

Today, July 13 (1793)—John Clare, English peasant poet.

July 14 (1794)—John Gibson Lockhart, Scottish writer. "Life of Scott."

July 15 (1836)—William Winter, American critic and poet.

July 16 (1848)—Eben E. Rexford, American poet and writer on gardens.

July 17 (1810)—Martin Farquhar Tupper, English poet. "Proverbial Philosophy."

July 18 (1811)—William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist. "Vanity Fair."

July 19 (1819)—Gottfried Keller, German-Swiss novelist. "Der gruene Heinrich."

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Public Neglects Unusual Chance to View Foreign Glass, Textiles Exhibit

A last call to see the international exhibition of glass and textiles at the Carnegie Museum, which will close on July 18! This exhibition, arriving without any exploitation of personalities, has attracted no attention whatsoever. Persons directly concerned with glass and textile either as collectors, designers or salesmen and women, have studied the show. But there has been none of the general public curiosity which an international exhibition of paintings arouses.

The enthusiast laments public neglect while enjoying an extraordinary opportunity to see comfortably representative decorative arts from the European countries.

Penelope Redd

The greatest revival of engraved glass has been in Austria and in Sweden. This glass, less exotic than either the French or Venetian, which is essentially for decorative ends, lends itself to actual use.

At various times in this column the names of Simon Gate and Edward Hald, of Orrefors, and of Stefan Nath, from Lonmeyr's, in Virginia, have appeared in connection with separate exhibitions.

In the current show at the Carnegie Museum one has the opportunity of comparing their work. The Swedish glass is more formal, such as the banquet-table pieces engraved with classic figures, while the Austrians lavish exquisite craftsmanship on the most fragile caprices for useful purposes.

The German glass is ponderous beside the insouciant Austrian ware. The English other than the Russell Glass from Broadway does not show any radical departure from traditional Eighteenth Century styles.

The collection of American glass in the exhibition is not so impressive, in view of the fact that it was an American, Louis Comfort Tiffany, who created Favrile glass in 1892. Tiffany's glass impressed Paris in 1900 and the lustrous iridescence of his invention was imitated the world over. Other than the work of Frederick Carder and his associates in the Corning Glass Works, the architectural decorations of Frank Sohn in black and jade vitrolite and of Frederick L. Koppler in varicolored mirror-glass assembled by electrolytic glazing, there is nothing outstanding in the American section.

Perhaps people in general are less curious about both the decorative arts and about architecture, because there is not any mystery of producing exact likeness of known objects.

Magic Bricks

Braddock celebrated the anniversary of an old defeat with as great acclaim as if it had been a new victory, during the past week. Frank Vittor did a far from hackneyed type of portrait of George Washington, no mean feat inasmuch as the Gilbert Stuart portrait makes it almost impossible for the imagination to visualize a youthful Washington.

Certainly the youthful Washington could not have imagined the industrial town that preempts the valley replacing its natural beauty by the mill's grim splendor with little space or place for contemplation.

However there is one place in Braddock that re-creates through art the original quality of the town's site that once invited the traveler to contemplation. It is the recently completed St. Michael's Church.

Carlton Strong, the architect of St. Michael's Church, had a problem requiring the utmost finesse in its solution. The site was a hillside on the main street of the town. The expenditure to seat 750 people was limited to $150,000.

Intelligent Plan

The architect chose brick for both the exterior and the interior finish. Probably no other material would have afforded the mutations of color which were so vital to the architect's plan.

The exterior defies its commonplace surroundings, not by the extraneously gorgeous, but by a sequence of varying forms which instantly detach the observant eye from the dull monotony of the adjacent store buildings.

Within the edifice, which is built on the Greek plan, with a central dome and the sanctuary and choir transepts of equal dimensions, the multi-colored brick establishes a color scheme that paradoxically is both subtle and virile.

As the transition between the straight walls and the octagonal form of the dome, squinch arches, in which the bricks build themselves out by means of a jutting motion, are an unusual feature of the design.

Decorative Elements

The dome, dominantly blue, and the beams painted in deep intense, primitive colors, sums up resonantly all the painted details of the church, which are symbolic, not realistic.

The sanctuary, the focus of interest, is of course richest in color and in detail. The altar, supported by two magnificent carved supports of stone, with a rich textile as a background, stands out from the wall of the building, which is painted with a green and gold design symbolizing the Tree of Jesse.

The sculpture in the church, which was executed by Frank Arets, is placed advantageously to relate the personal and human with the profound impersonality of abstract design.

Wrought iron, polychromed, used as frames or grilles with the softening influence of textiles, is another decorative device that mitigates without devitalizing the vigor of the architect's intention.

Certain details of the new church, evidently carried over from the old one through economic determinism, will probably be replaced. Imagination demands that the architect design appropriate banners for the women to embroider, since banners would admit a decoration indigenous to the architecture.

The glass, which seems permanent, is not so fine as one would hope to find. However, the whole is so much beyond any expectation of a Pittsburgh mill town that those who are lured by contemporary architecture should make a journey Braddockwards.

Since the Calvary Church was built about 20 years ago, all denominations in Pittsburgh have endeavored to make their churches more beautiful. The project for the East Liberty Presbyterian Church under Ralph Adams Cram's direction will insure us another oasis in the midst of the city's hurry.

Queen Anne Today

Furniture regarded as a decorative art in Pittsburgh still adheres to traditional types, we are told. There is but little taste for the bizarre. The Pittsburgher prefers Queen Anne.

Thus we find Dauler-Close showing with museum dignity a Queen Anne bedroom suite. The cyma curve with curve and balanced curve, the cabriole leg with its shell, these were the decorative concessions in a style somewhat austere.

In this style, however, is a kinship with the ultra modern—an emphasis on material. In the Queen Anne beds their expanse of wood is dependent upon the carefully matched, intricate grain, with only minor applied decoration.

The night table and highboy elaborate a little with Dutch reminiscences in the turned, spiral legs. The chair on the other hand is fiddle-backed and prophesies the trend toward Early Georgian.

It was a simple, comfortable style without artificiality or excessive formality. Such a style as one might hope present day designers would approximate with the use of distinctly contemporary materials in metal and wood.

Notes of Artists

Bertha Gill Johnston is a member of the faculty in the decorative arts teaching group at Chautauqua. She will teach weaving for which she is so well known.

Anna Woodside has exiled herself in New York for a hard summer's work of painting.

Florence Newcomer will bring back tribute from Bermuda, where she has been on a holiday.

Esther Topp is already at work in France. A. M. Reid and Robert Schmertz are preparing to sail for Spain to paint, the latter part of the month.

Charlotte Reinenstein will be the featured artist at Elliott's this week and next.

MAKERS OF FURNITURE

• Specializing in REPRODUCTIONS of Period Furniture

Re-creating pieces • fallen into disuse

UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
REPAIRING

In our OWN FACTORY

Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.

We'll gladly estimate—no obligation

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
616 638 SMITHFIELD ST

Paris!

The SUN-TELEGRAPH is ready to help you at the HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU
2 RUE DE LA PAIX

Under the Shadow

OVER YOUR HOME IT HANGS—the mortgage which made your ownership possible. It is your hope to see it fade gradually away until the home is yours—free of encumbrance.

But if your presence should be removed—what then?

Will the threatening cloud descend to engulf the home and plunge your loved ones into need and privation?

Banish that cloud forever—remove the ever-present fear from your mind. Cover the amount of your mortgage with Life Insurance Protection, as many other wise men have done.

Then, whether you be here or not, the home is safe—your loved ones are secure. It is easy thus to insure the continuation of the home you have established.

Ask any representative of Life Insurance Service for full details of the plan.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 13, 1930

A. CONAN DOYLE'S VISION OF ANGLO-U.S. UNITY

Edouard Herriot Says:

'Threats of German Nationalists Are New Peril to Europe's Peace'

'HOSTILE UTTERANCES INCITE HATE IN WAKE OF RHINE EVACUATION'

"But If We Really Want Peace Let Us Forget the Past and Let Us Work Along New Lines," Advises France's Ex-Premier.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, July 12.

THE last French Poilu has disappeared over the barrier of the Rhine, and with his departure begins a new era in post-war Franco-German relations.

The long awaitest evacuation of the Rhineland is now an accomplished fact. Originally intended to endure till 1935, the French occupation has ended 54 months and months ahead of the time stipulated at the peace conference. It is a remarkable fact that this evacuation measure, envisaged by bold-hearted, far-sighted men and bitterly wrangled many months, has been executed today without a single appreciable protest either from public or Parliament.

We rejoice at its accomplishment. Several years ago we forced combat with certain groups who advocated the annexation of the entire left bank of the Rhine and who even provoked riots, all of them stupid and some criminal. More luckily another policy prevailed in France—that which consisted in attempting to bring Germany into the League of Nations, which won us the accords of Locarno and which united the signatures of France and Germany to the Briand-Kellogg pact. The date July 1 1930 will go down in history as a landmark. Yet what will be the result tomorrow?

In announcing officially to Baron Tangwerth von Simmern, Commissioner for the German Republic, the end of the era of occupation the French Commissioner of the Rhineland, M. Paul Tirard, declared that this event manifested the reciprocal will to pursue a policy of peace and good will between the two nations while the German diplomat expressed the certainty that this fact marked "the beginning of a period of complete and definite reconciliation between the two peoples."

Taunt France
Manifestations of Hate Seen in Utterances

On the other hand, this historic date has been marked also by hostile utterances. The Gazette Generale de l'Allemagno seeks to taunt France and menace her: its declaration may even be construed as an invitation to prepare secretly for a war of revenge. The manifestations in Berlin seemed to favor these counsels of hate.

Wiser and juster, the president of the German Democratic Party, Herr Koch Weser, considers the evacuation of the Rhineland as marking a victory of the democratic spirit.

Truth to tell, too much praise cannot be bestowed on Stresemann for having pursued a peace policy with such obstinate tenacity, but France deserves a testimonial of gratitude from the whole world for having treated Germany in a different and milder fashion than that which she experienced at the latter's hands following the war of 1870.

German nationalism is already profiting from our liberalism to outline a highly dangerous program. The threats uttered in the Gazette Generale de l'Allemagno have been echoed in the Gazette de la Croix. Serious-minded men will reflect somberly on its text.

"As soon," it reads, "as our flag is again hoisted on the Rhine, nationalist Germany swears that it will not rest until a just peace supplants the present regulations based on violence, a 'peace' which effaces kindness, full of lies regarding war guilt, which charges us with an unbearable burden of reparations which renders the German sword impotent; she will not rest until real liberty has been won for the Rhineland, until the territories in the east which have been snatched from us shall again become German."

If this program were really that of the majority of the German people the spirit of liberalism and peace would indeed be inclined to despair. A new war would be inevitable.

How shall we clear up the whole affair? As for the question of war guilt, the politicians of the present time, interested as they are in the debate, will never establish the truth. It is history alone and not merely official history but impartial history, which will untangle it. The "unbearable burden of reparations."

Slow Process
Nations Are Slowly Putting Down Arms

What of the suffering endured by our country or the debts we were forced to undertake in the last war? Has not Germany accepted the Young Plan and by commercializing her debt to the extent of making it a factor in politics it is now her credit and signature which is on trial.

Disarmament? Unquestionably it is being achieved but slowly. Yet that is not France's fault who in 1924 invited all nations to enter an entente by accepting the protocol organized to obtain at the same time security, arbitration and disarmament.

What is the state of mind of France today? It may be summed up in the telegraphic sentence addressed by Briand to Tirard: "If France is firm in the defense of her rights, she intends to remain faithful at the same time to the desire which animates her to create with her enemies of yesterday that atmosphere of practical cooperation and moral understanding so indispensable for the maintenance of peace".

The days, weeks and months to follow will see much critical discussion concerning the direction of Germany. Will she, as a pessimist declare—and many French nationalists so maintain—profit from the events which liberated her to substitute for her prudent policy a haughty, threatening suicide?

Acute Problems
Will Germany Demand Revision of Treaty?

Will she demand revision of the Versailles Treaty on the occasion of the discussion of the Briand memorandum? Will she support those movements in Hungary which have already inspired lovers of peace to such forebodings? Will she second those plans for a monarchist restoration now on the rise in certain countries, particularly Greece?

Will she encourage certain turmoils upon which we do not wish to dwell in order to foster the susceptibilities of a nation unnaturally aggressive?

How must we take the words of the honorable President of the Reichstag, Dr. Loob, in his speech on the liberation of his country?

"We are now ready," he declared, "to enter the great pacifist family of Europe, but such a family cannot have sons deprived of their rights and enjoying only an inferior status. We want to make Europe a family, but one whose members enjoy equal rights."

We think, we French, we have done all in our power to treat Germany with the respect due to a great free nation by inviting her to discuss

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part)

AUTHOR—An amiable pose of the late Sir Authur Conan Doyle, world-famous spiritualist and creator of Sherlock Holmes, who died in England a few days ago. International Newsreel Photo

'AMERICA AND BRITAIN WILL ALWAYS CO-OPERATE ON IMPORTANT ISSUES'

"Aggregation of Power and Intelligence in Union of English Speaking Nations Would Have Made Their Word Final and World War Would Not Have Been Necessary."

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

In a Dialogue With George Sylvester Viereck, One of the Last Interviews Given by the Creator of Sherlock Holmes Before His Recent Death.

SCENE: The country place of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Crowborough, Sussex. In front of the house a large lawn where Sir Arthur would like no doubt, to see the fairies dance, as the little girls, whose photographs he reproduced, did in the Yorkshire wood.

The house is large and rambling with an immense living room, with a billiard table for Sir Arthur and a baby grand for Lady Doyle. Innumerable trophies, tiger skins, souvenirs of every description from Africa, Asia and America, bear witness to Conan Doyle's travels in many lands.

Its general appearance reminds one of Theodore Roosevelt's trophy room in Oyster Bay. The foyer and the walls, opposite the stairs that lead to Sir Arthur's study, are lined with original drawings for Sherlock Holmes and other stories. There are studies of Professor Challenger, Doyle's most recent hero, and sketches of the curious animals that inhabit his Lost World.

PRESENT: The interviewer and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—and, possibly, though unseen by the interviewer, a flock of fairies, elementals and visitants from extra-mundane spheres. Conan Doyle's hair is growing somewhat thin at the top, his grey mustache slightly drooping at the ends, his face ruddy.

Permanent Peace
"There Can Be None Until the Injustices of the World War Are Remedied"

I: Do you think that it is possible to rear the structure of world peace upon the foundation of Locarno and Geneva?

DOYLE: I still see chaos everywhere, but out of the chaos will come the light. There can be no permanent peace until the injustices of the World War are remedied.

I: What injustices?

DOYLE: No sensible man can accept the patchwork of Versailles. The Polish Corridor must be reconsidered. The wrong done to Hungary must be righted. The Peace Treaty has robbed two million Hungarians of their country. The actions of Italy in taking Fiume will also be a cause of discord.

I: What is your vision of the future?

DOYLE: I see the British Empire as the center of a new commonwealth.

I: Other nations will hardly be prepared to join the British Empire. In spite of Mr. Shaw's little joke in *The Apple Cart* there is no likelihood that America will ever wish to return to the British crown.

DOYLE *(Smiling)*: Maybe we can make the fusion of the British Empire with other countries possible by dropping both the word "British" and the word "Empire."

I: Then it would be somewhat like the Holy Roman Empire, of which it was said it was neither holy nor Roman nor an empire *(Doyle laughs heartily.)*

LIBERATION—A glimpse of the scene when the French flag was lowered at Mayence, Germany, as a token of that phase of the French evacuation of the Rhineland. International Newsreel Photo.

DOYLE: The new fraternity of nations which I envisage might include the great Germanic nations, Germany, Austria and Scandinavia.

I: Such a combination without a rearrangement of frontiers, would merely perpetuate the blunders of the Big Four at Versailles.

DOYLE: It is possible only after these blunders have been corrected.

I: Your countryman, Andrew Carnegie, once suggested that the solution of the world's problems would be the annexation of the British Empire by the United States.

DOYLE: Carnegie was a man of great vision. Empires shift with populations. If George Washington had not started the American Revolution, the seat of the British Empire would be in America today. England would be the left, Australia the right wing of that stupendous realm. It was George Washington who destroyed the American Empire!

Many Changes
Would Have Prevented World War, He Says

I: Most of us are of the opinion that we have reason to celebrate our Declaration of Independence.

DOYLE: If developments had been along the lines I have indicated, you would have been spared much misery. There would have been no War of the Revolution, no War of 1812. There would have been no Civil War.

I: Why?

DOYLE: Because slavery was abolished in the British Empire long ago. Slavery would never have taken root in the South. The aggregation of power and intelligence represented by the union of the English-speaking nations would have made their word final. There would have been no necessity for the World War.

I *(flippantly)*: I have searched far and wide to discover the person who was responsible for the World War.

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

Edward A. Filene Tells:

'Why the 1930 Nobel Peace Prize Should Be Given to Henry Ford'

ECONOMIST—Edward A. Filene, noted industrialist and world peace advocate, who urges that Henry Ford be nominated for the 1930 Nobel Peace Prize.

'ALL OF HIS ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHIES STRIKE AT THE ROOTS OF WAR'

"Truths of Production, Wages, Price-Making and Marketing Discovered and Demonstrated By Ford Are Forcing Peace."

By EDWARD A. FILENE,
Noted Economist. Former Member Executive Committee Chamber of Commerce of United States; Advisory Councillor, International Chamber of Commerce. Former Vice Chairman Executive Committee of the League to Enforce Peace.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

HENRY FORD has done more for world peace than any other living man.

Peace is not so much a matter of good-will as of technique. To Henry Ford more than any other person in modern history we owe the discovery *of the fundamental technique of peace.*

For this reason—and which without his knowledge and consent—I have sought to have him nominated for the 1930 Nobel Peace Prize.

The results of consultation with many eminent men indicate support of this conviction of mine by economists, professors of history, students of international affairs and Congressmen. And yet, while his contribution to peace is self-evident and cannot be challenged one of my chief reasons for wishing to see him win the Nobel Prize is this:

Such an award would not be understood by the general public. It would be debated by people, perhaps heatedly. And out of that discussion would come a vastly more general understanding of the answer to two questions, namely: What makes wars? and, What conserves peace?

Ford, as all will recall, once left these shores on a journey which seemed almost fanciful. The Peace Ship represented the spirit of highest idealism in the man. After the failure of this venture into international theory, Ford came home and set to work at the thing he knew best — the making of motor cars.

Strikes at War
Ford's Philosophy Declared Foe of Conflict

He is not a philosopher and not a statesman, and there is no reason why his opinion on non-industrial matters should carry great weight. *If the way to world peace really were through politics and statecraft, Mr. Ford's contribution to the peace movement could not be considered significant.*

But, as centers for wars or insurance of peace, politics and statecraft are far less important than economics.

World peace depends on the efficient production and the adequate distribution of things that human beings want. Wars have had economic objects: colonies, a seaport, trade routes, oil fields, food supplies, iron ores, coal fields, freedom from taxation, economic independence.

When the pride of an autocrat has dictated war, usually it will be found that his people could be ordered or led to the battlefield because their condition was so miserable that in their minds was a sort of philosophy of despair: a belief that no hazardous future could be worse than the dreary, hopeless present in which they were living. There also have been rulers who have watched disaffection boil upward from poverty, hunger and economic oppression of the workers and who have sought war as their only salvation, because in war-time unrest becomes treason and Spartan acceptance of hardship takes on the cloak of heroism.

Conferences and treaties, disarmament efforts and good-will campaigns all make but superficial attacks upon the ever-present threat of war.

Henry Ford's philosophy of production, wages, price-making and marketing, on the other hand, have struck at the very roots of war causation, not only within the United States but in the chief foreign nations as well.

He is known as the prophet of mass production. But he goes further. He reduces prices so that the masses may have the opportunity to consume. He raises wages so that the masses may have money with which to consume. He shortens hours so that the masses may have time in which to consume. He strives for mass distribution in order that the masses may obtain the products they wish to consume.

All of these paradoxical things which seemed so unreal and impossible a few years ago in America are accepted by us as commonplace today.

Peace Means
Ford Ideas Would Be Insurance Against War

We are not a warlike people. Even in a period of depression our standard of living is higher than any other nation ever has known. We have no "grouch" as a nation or as individuals. We can conceive of no hungers or wants worth fighting for.

But in Europe, this Fordizing process still is looked upon with suspicion, even with fear. And Europe remains in a state of armed truce, a place of national and individual wants which seem worth fighting for, and of millions living at or bare subsistence level who might, like millions before them, welcome any change from their dreary, hopeless present, even war.

Apply the Fordian industrial revolution to Europe and add to it the basic element of Briand's proposal for an Economic United States of Europe (not a political union, mind you, but

(Continued on Page [illegible] This Part)

'BRITISH WILL LOSE INDIA UNLESS THEY GRANT IT DOMINION STATUS,' WARNS EDDY

"Fate of Empire Hinges on the Outcome of the Round Table Conference to be Held Next October in London".

"Nationalist Leaders Would Prefer to Die Rather Than Continue Present 'Slave Mentality' Under Foreign Yoke".

In an article published last Sunday, Sherwood Eddy, American educator and sociologist who acted as mediary between Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, and Mahatma Gandhi, told of the fruitless negotiations preceding the National Congress that resulted in India's "Declaration of Independence." In the accompanying article Mr. Eddy analyses further the critical situation in India, the aims of the Nationalist cause led by Gandhi and the forces underlying them.

By SHERWOOD EDDY,

SEATED NOT TEN FEET from the spot where Gandhi sat on the platform spinning his thread I attended the National Congress at Lahore at which the Indian "Declaration of Independence" was written into history.

He remained seated when time came for him to speak in support of the two vital resolutions. Broken by illness, imprisonment and the work of 10 men in his leadership of the Indian cause, he is unable to speak standing.

He could not even reach the microphone a foot away. It had to be held to his lips so his voice might reach the 15,000 assembled in the great tent. There was nothing of Patrick Henry in the words he spoke, or in his manner. He "explained" his resolutions in the same quiet voice he had used in the conversation in which he had stated to me his reply to the message from Lord Irwin, the Viceroy.

My first view [illegible] the story of India [illegible] had gone to bed [illegible] by in his tent. He was on his way to the mass meeting.

His path was obstructed by a dense crowd waiting to see him, to touch him, to snatch some blessing from him as he passed, or if fortune smiled, to kiss the dust from his feet. Volunteers quickly formed a ring about him and tried to force a way through that sea of faces filled with an affection which we never before saw in human beings. [illegible] up their hands to see [illegible] men sing their eyes in prayer for his preservation.

Open Threat
See Death and Prison for Those Who Aid

The leaders in that congress had become convinced that Sir John Seeley had epitomized the Whitehall theory about India when he wrote:

"If the feeling of a common nationality began to exist there only feebly, from that day almost our Empire would cease to exist."

In Gandhi, "Great Soul" of India, that feeling of nationality began to exist.

"A shadow of authority for a handful of Indians, and more repression and exploitation for the masses," was the description of Secretary Wedgwood Benn's ultimate dominion plan voiced by Jawaharlal Nehru, chairman of the congress, and he added:

"We have now an open conspiracy to free this country from foreign rule, the rewards that are in store for you are suffering and prison and they may be death."

Gandhi planned a campaign of successive stages, each move to arouse a certain section of India's population to protest, in protest against the Government's salt monopoly and tax, he marched with 81 volunteers to the sea to make salt and give it to the poor. The movement gathered headway until all India was in revolution.

On May 5 Gandhi was arrested and confined to Yerwada jail. Of 50 outstanding Nationalist leaders I interviewed in India I believe more than half already are in jail.

I would name as the principal causes which have driven India and Britain apart, the following:

1—THE ROWLETT ACT: India considered that her "reward" for loyalty and in winning the war was this "Black Act," which gave the Government power of internment without trial in seditious districts, including suspension of habeas corpus.

2—THE AMRITSAR MASSACRE: Gandhi called for a day of mourning for the Rowlett Act. Violence occurred and several persons were killed. After order had been restored, General Dyer arrived, and what followed was described by Sir Valentine Chirol, an unprejudiced Englishman, in these words:

"Without a word of warning, he opened fire at about 100 yards range upon a dense crowd collected around a platform from which speeches were being made. The crowd was estimated by him at 6,000, by others at 10,000 or more, but was practically unarmed, and quite defenseless. The panic-stricken multitude broke at once, but for 10 consecutive minutes he kept up a merciless fusillade.

Imprisoned
20,000 Sent to Prison During Single Year

3—REPRESSIONS, ARRESTS, TRIALS AND IMPRISONMENT: During 1921 some 20,000, chiefly intellectuals, college graduates and students, were sent to prison. Up to May, 1925, some 14,000 Sikhs had been thrown into prison. The Sikhs were noted for their loyalty to Britain and for their fighting qualities.

4—FUNDAMENTAL ANTAGONISM TO "SUPERIOR" ANGLO-SAXON RULERS: Many eminent Englishmen, in and out of office, have been quoted on this issue of racial superiority, adding fuel to the general discontent.

Any objective survey of the British "case" for retention of India can only result in sympathetic comprehension of their point of view. Here, they say, is a people divided between 222 different languages and 2,300 castes and sub-castes; but 7 per cent are literate; three-quarters live by agriculture and only 4 per cent are employed in factories, and for 170 years now they have lived in peace under British protection after 1,300 years of wars and invasions which had smashed the political and economic fabric of the land.

Britain has built 40,000 miles of railways, a mileage double that of the United Kingdom and greater than that of any country in Europe. Irrigation has reclaimed 28,000,000 acres. Five billion dollars have been invested in industry, in railways and otherwise productively. That there has been great progress in the British connection is

IMPRISONED—Motilal Nehru, who succeeded to leadership of India's Nationalists, whom Ghandi was arrested by British authorities, and who since then has been imprisoned in turn. "Of forty outstanding Nationalist leaders I interviewed in India," Sherwood Eddy writes, "I believe more than half already are in jail."

Great Issue
Cotton Enters Into Plan Of Freedom

A major point in India's material case against England is typified in Gandhi at his spinning wheel. Until the eighteenth century, India supplied Europe's cotton goods. It is charged that Britain allowed Lancashire to kill this cotton industry through a 75 per cent tax upon Indian cotton goods, and left India with nothing to sustain 178,000,000 growers with only one acre of atable land per capita of the whole population.

Cotton is only one of the industries destroyed, but since spinning has been and again can be made a home industry, stopping the drain of profits to the Lancashire mill owners and offering occupation to 125,000,000 Indian workers, Gandhi has made the spinning wheel a political issue and the wearing of home-spun a creed.

India counts also to the "drain" of some $1,500,000,000 a year from India to England in salaries, pensions and interest on foreign loans—the latter including indebtedness incurred in the subjection of the country. Indian leaders show they are left poor, while Britain has been enriched by India for more than 170 years.

Another count: In a land of extreme poverty, where millions have not enough to eat, where the average income per capita is but $27.75 a year, or less than 8 cents a day, Britain has imposed the highest paid civil service in the world.

The Viceroy draws $90,000 a year. Gandhi has pointed out that this is more than 5,000 times the average income in India, whereas the Prime Minister receives only 90 times the average income in England.

Other government posts are paid in proportion. Appropriation of $55,000,000 for the Viceroy's palace and buildings of New Delhi also became an issue of "wasteful extravagance."

"India was conquered by the British with Indian money and largely with Indian blood," Lajpat Rai writes, raising the issue of present army cost. The cost of all the wars in India and some of the foreign expeditions have been been borne by impoverished India, while today India provides $200,000,000 a year for an army of fewer than 250,000 men, while Japan, at a slightly greater cost, maintains an army of 400,000 men and the third strongest navy in the world.

The Illiterate
More Than 90 Per Cent Are Illiterate

Although 11,000,000 are in the schools, more than nine-tenths of the population are illiterate; teaching is academic and impracticable; graduates emerge jobless and in revolt against the bureaucratic system; in this bureaucracy more than four-fifths of the better posts go to Englishmen, and Indians therefore get no adequate training for self-government; by the by the present communal electoral system artificially fomented division and strife have resulted, in line with Britain's policy of "divide and rule"—these are additional counts in India's case against England.

Gandhi has become the voice of India. His words, his creed, his plans spread with mysterious speed, by word of mouth across the land, and India is in revolution. Even though the mobs are still handled by the police, and although the army has scarcely been called into action, save on the northwest frontier, the leaders of the people of India on the one hand and of the British empire on the other are gathering their forces and entering on a titantic moral struggle.

A strict censorship of the press permits only a fraction of the news to reach the world. I receive each week a confidential report from a conservative Indian friend, which is also sent to Wedgwood Benn, secretary of India. This man is a "liberal," not a follower of Gandhi, but he has been gradually driven into indignant opposition to the government with all other self-respecting Indian leaders.

In a letter dated May 22, 1930, he writes concerning the most conservative, backward and unawakened city in all India—Madras—as follows:

Growing Worse
Events Are Recounted in His Report

"The situation is steadily growing worse. This week the storm centers have been Police Commissioner Cunningham, of Madras, and President Patel of the Assembly.

"A crowd of perhaps 500 was emerging through a railway level crossing, headed by a few Satyagrahis—i. e., Gandhi's followers. The crowd was admittedly unarmed. Cunningham apparently made every previous preparation to attack the procession. At the critical point he let his force loose and they laid on with lathis and severely injured a few, perhaps a dozen.

"The way in which it was premeditated and carried out created the deepest resentment in the whole city. The Indian parties closed ranks and the leaders of all parties signed a call for a protest meeting.

"Cunningham admits 10,000 were present there. Others say it was more than twice that number. Anyhow, there were enough to show that the whole city was throbbing with deep humiliation.

"What happened that evening? When dusk deepened, the electric lights disappeared and the police freely laid on, pursuing people on the sands. They also opened fire, with the usual tragedy of innocents suffering. One of the victims was a small boy of 10 who was sitting on the veranda of a house! Another was a fine young advocate, who never touched politics.

"Do you realize where we are just now? Public meetings are forbidden, processions are dispersed by force, and now the press has been placed under the guillotine. Every peaceful outlet has been blocked on the plea of law and order.

"We are really under martial law in Madras City. The cowardice of the police authorities is despicable. Believe me . . . The Indian Chamber of Commerce of Bombay was dead right when it told the Viceroy that today the Nationalists deplore the internment of Mr. Gandhi, tomorrow the Government will deplore it."

Such reports show India is even now in the midst of revolution.

In my judgment, if at the Round Table Conference in London, October 20, Britain does not only promise dominion status, but actually enters upon the process of transition and the transfer of power, she will lose India.

Ready or unready, the Nationalists today have the same inflexible determination to achieve freedom as the American Colonists had in 1776.

Bitter Fight
India Can Only Succeed After Struggle

In the end either Britain will win, or India. If the former, it will be after a long and bitter fight, and she may be forced to let India become a real self-governing dominion long before she otherwise would. If India wins, it will be after a longer and yet more bitter struggle that will involve the paralysis of the present Government.

There would eventuate the inevitable increase of communal strife and disorder, suffering for the masses and starvation and death for many.

But the present National leaders, including Mr. Gandhi and the younger Mr. Nehru, who may succeed him, deliberately prefer even this to the present "slave mentality" under a foreign yoke. Gandhi and the Nationalist leaders would rather die than go on as at present.

Here, in the "Spinner of Sabarmati," who leads a people into revolution with a doctrine that was preached by a "Carpenter of Nazareth," we find embodied the same spirit of "liberty or death" which led to the loss of Britain's richest colonies a century and a half ago.

(Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

'Henry Ford's Economic Philosophies Strike at the Roots of War and He Deserves 1930 Nobel Prize'—Filene

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

an economic league), and you have done more to insure world peace than have the statesmen of all time.

Briand's proposal is suspected here. Ostensibly it comes upon us in the guise of a sort of tariff union, a proposal that the nations of Europe band together to break down tariff walls which work against the best interest of Europe, and thus be in a position to grow industrially strong and raise a tariff wall against efficient American industry when and if necessary.

Short-sighted American leaders have held:

1—That if Ford mass production methods are spread over Europe the efficiency of European nations will be increased, they will produce for all their own needs and we will lose the foreign market which has become so vital to us; and,

2—That if Europe bands together in an economic league she will be able to war upon us successfully in the markets of the world, and largely exclude us from the most populous market of all, which is Europe.

This is fallacious reasoning on both counts.

Europe must Ford-ize herself. In Government and private loans Europe owes us perhaps thirty billions. Not only must she pay interest and amortization on this huge sum, but she must be able as well to sell enough abroad to bring more gold to her shores, or exchange will be demoralized, monetary systems inflated and productive organizations damaged to a point which will breed new war causes.

But if Ford helps Europe master his industrial philosophy he will not be damaging his home land by making Europe so efficient that she will not need our goods. **On the contrary, with every gain in European industrial efficiency we should sell MORE goods in Europe.**

He wished to pay in European factories and elsewhere in the world wages which were equivalent to those paid in his Detroit plants. No competent study of world wages had been made. Men knew what cash was paid for labor, but that I call the fictitious wage. The Twentieth Century Fund, through which my contributions to public service are dispersed, is financing a study of real wages—a study of the buying power of wages in relation to certain staple products in various nations.

A preliminary report on that study, being made by the Labor Bureau in Geneva, indicates that **in Europe (11 countries) real wages compare with those of the United States as 35 compares with 100.**

It is of incidental interest, but very significant, that the figure for Italy is only 23, and there the warlike gesture has been made most often in recent years.

Ford is duplicating his American experiment in his plants in many countries. There, as here, other producers will be forced to follow his lead. He is not content to produce en masse, he pays high wages, reduces selling prices and lessens the "spread" between the price the producer gets and the price which the consumer pays.

We now get as our European market a fraction of a buying power represented relatively, as compared with our own, by the figure 35. But the Ford-izing of Europe will hit the real wages, and the buying power of Europe, toward the American figure, 100.

Standards of living will be raised, consumption by the European masses vastly increased, and our share of this new, bigger and much more contented and peaceful European market should exceed any previous export total many times over.

The breaking down of intra-European tariff walls by any variation of the proposed Briand economic federation also will work to our advantage as well as to theirs. Unsound tariff walls, petty jealousies, uneconomic routing of materials, manufacturing of commodities at wrong points, because of "national" reasons—these are some of the things which have clogged Europe's pathway toward recovery since the war and given her a lean pocketbook so that she has bought less than she needed of the products of the Iowa farm, the Pittsburgh factory or the Louisiana plantation. Internationally, a sick neighbor makes a bad customer; a prosperous neighbor helps fill a nation's pocketbook.

In the old days success meant succeeding at some one else's expense; Ford proved that he could succeed beyond the mark set by any one in history, by making others prosperous. He believes now that the only way to deal successfully with other nations is not through protective tariffs at home or trade agreements abroad, but through serving other nations quite as faithfully as we serve our own. This does not eliminate competition, but it puts it on a peace basis; we have competition to give the best service.

An intelligent, economic pan-Europe will help eliminate the "sick neighbors," whose condition so often has given cause for war.

On that crowded continent the industrial methods of Henry Ford will enable peoples to produce not only to meet their wants, but surpluses which are added guarantee of peace.

The personal hopelessness which makes cannon fodder, and the grim need for sustenance which breeds militant nationalism and campaigns of conquest will fade before a prosperity such as the Old World never has known.

The rehabilitation of European industries along modern lines will demand huge funds from the chief capital pools of the earth; and long-headed financiers will risk this capital where there are stable governments, leaders who are peaceably inclined and peoples who are at work.

Where there is uninterrupted flow of commerce there is peace. Where the flow is of maximum volume there is maximum prosperity. No government which attempts to set itself against this economic tide can hope to endure. The truths discovered and demonstrated by Henry Ford are forcing peace upon the world.

He is entitled to the Nobel Peace Prize, and if it could be awarded to him that award itself would advance the cause of world peace incalculably. It would teach the peoples of the world that dire want makes war, and work and prosperity make por peace.

(Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

'Threats of German Nationalists Are New Peril to Europe's Peace'—Herriot

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

international affairs with other nations on a basis of equality. We are ready to examine the problem of the Saar with the greatest impartiality of spirit by placing the interests of the people above those of private organizations. What more can we do?

Unquestionably the Treaty of Versailles left too many unhealed wounds on the face of Europe. Yet the Allies have applied it with moderation whether regarding the question of reparations which entitled France to enormous sums, in permitting an increase in the military and police forces of Germany, or in renouncing the trial of Wilhelm II, which, it may be said in passing, was the best method of deciding who really was responsible for the war.

Yes, let me say it but without bitterness: Napoleon of 1815, France of 1871 were treated more severely. If we really want peace let us forget the past—which we cannot do if various episodes of that past are revived and reopened—and let us work along new lines.

Such a path has been offered. French writers like Rene Pinon blame our statesmen for not having been able to solve in the French sense this question of the Rhine, which since the partition of 843 weighed so importantly in our history; for not having known at least how to create a country between France and Germany. They invoke as a sign of ill-omen the result, favorable to racial nationalism, of the Saxon elections. They claim Europe is divided into two camps, the partisans and the opponents of the Treaty of Versailles.

If this were true a new war would be on the horizon. This danger, if it be a danger, must be considered by wise, forceful leaders of the democratic parties, particularly in France and Germany. We ask the German Democrats to aid us.

The Dawes Plan has given Germany a healthy exchange and budgotary equilibrium. We hope the Young Plan will give her world credit to secure reasonably the capital necessary for her development. Our intelligence counsels us to facilitate if we can her efforts to solve her agrarian problem and that of unemployment.

We observe with pleasure **that on the German side of the Saar Social-Democracy refuses to associate itself with the manifestations of the German Nationalists. The problem which at present presents itself to reflective men regarding the evacuation of the Rhineland may be reduced to a question of whether in Germany as in France the democratic spirit will triumph over the militaristic and nationalists mind, that is, over the spirit of the reactionary. The problem is the same for the rest of Europe. Peace without, democracy within; those two terms in our estimation are inseparable.**

It suffices then to consider the admirable speech made by Severing before the Republican Association and the Reich Bank. In his words the most legitimate patriotism was mingled with the most reasonable concepts.

The evacuation of the Rhineland was the occasion, naturally, of much rejoicing in Germany. The bells of Mainz of the old Cathedral of Saint Martin, several times destroyed and rebuilt and which saw the passing of legions of armed warriors, Swedes, French and Prussians; the bells of Treves of the church formerly destroyed by the invasions and pillaged by the Normans whose red sandstone seems to recall the appalling amount of human blood-shed throughout those times; the bells of Worms of the city which served as the residence of Charlemagne and Gunther, King of the Burgundians—all have rung out joyously on the glad occasion.

But what intentions do they sound? Is it to awaken the warrior spirit of the past, the memory of war ceaselessly present in these valleys? Or do they celebrate as at Christmas the time when the joy of the faithful cannot be restrained to await the dawn? Do they announce a new era, that of peace and international fraternity so often promised and so often refused the people? Do they chant "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men."

Such is the nature of our questions in the hour which stirs bitter passions but at the same time invites us to grave reflection. However, it should at least be recognized that France who suffered so keenly during the four long, cruel years has worked for this peace and seeks to do more than her duty.

(Copyright, 1930, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Exclusive world rights held by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.)

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

Maj. Butt's Letters Record Outbreak Of the Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy

'The President Says That Pinchot Is a Fanatic,' Wrote Taft's Aide Back in 1909'

IN THIS FIFTH INSTALLMENT of the private letters of Maj. Archie Butt, aide and confidant of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, is continued his intimate, revealing record of the activities of President Taft and of official and social Washington during the early months of the Taft administration in 1909—the important events that form the background for the break between Taft and Roosevelt later.

In this installment Maj. Butt records the first rumblings of the famous Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, a forerunner of the Taft-Roosevelt split. Ballinger was secretary of the interior and Gifford Pinchot, now a candidate for another term as governor of Pennsylvania, was then chief U. S. forester under Ballinger.

In subsequent installments of Maj. Butt's letters, the inside facts of the historic Taft-Roosevelt feud as it developed will be disclosed.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,
Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, July 30, 1909.

Dear Clara:

The end is in sight, and we may get away from Washington by the middle of next week. The conferees have agreed, and the report will be made tomorrow to the House and Senate. It is a complete victory for the President and rather a humiliating defeat for the Speaker and, I fear, the Vice President.

MAJOR BUTT.

The President sent me word this morning to come to lunch early, as he wanted to spend the entire afternoon on the golf links. He came over at half-past one o'clock and seemed rather silent and worried, I thought. Then he told me what he had done.

The conferees had again appealed to him to recede from his position on lumber and gloves, and he sent them word he would answer by note. He prepared it very carefully, and while he did not threaten Congress, he gave them to understand that he would not sign any bill which carried with it more than one dollar and a quarter on rough lumber and which carried a greater duty on gloves than was contained in the Senate bill.

It was at his instigation that the House duty of something like four dollars on gloves had been cut to something near a dollar, and he refused to capitulate.

"They have my last word," he said, "and now I want to show my scorn for further negotiations by spending the afternoon on the golf links. I will dress there for dinner and go direct to the Winthrops' without coming back to the White House."

Taft Happy
Acceptance of Rates Pleased Him Greatly

We had been there (at the Winthrops') for 10 minutes, possibly, when the message came by phone from the White House that the conferees had accepted the rates as laid down by the President. For a minute he remained perfectly silent, staring incredulously at the paper before him. Then his face wreathed itself into a smile, and he said:

"Well, good friends, this makes me very happy."

Beekman seized his hand and congratulated him, and then Mrs. Winthrop did a most characteristic thing. She went over and kissed him.

WASHINGTON,
August 1, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

President Taft played golf yesterday and I dined with him last night. As we were coming home, he said that Col. Harvey, the editor of Harper's Weekly, was coming to dinner. He had asked no one to meet him, and he had a horrible feeling that he would go to sleep if left alone with the editor. He asked me to come and see if I could get one or two members of the Cabinet.

I finally got the Attorney-General and Secretary MacVeagh, and we dined on the West Terrace, and later smoked on the South Portico. They remained until 11 o'clock.

Col. Harvey would be an interesting talker if he were not such a dogmatist. He close all avenue for discussion by his announcement of his opinion on any subject which may be mentioned.

Even Secretary Wickersham, who is a marvel in matters conversational, simply retires before one of these Harvey pronunciamentos, and there is silence until someone else becomes sufficiently intrepid to start another subject.

Once he came in the Blue Room with me to look over some records, and the conversation between the President, Secretary MacVeagh, and the Attorney General opened with the volume of a roaring Niagara compared to the timid remarks which had been ventured during dinner and while Col. Harvey was present.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
August 6, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

The tariff bill is off the President's hands, and we are off to Beverly tomorrow. It passed the Senate at 2 o'clock, and a few minutes later the supplementary resolution correcting what was said to be a "joker in the bill" was introduced in the Senate and passed that body and then went to the House, where it was passed a little after four. The President was waiting anxiously for news.

Wanted Wine
Insisted on Highest Quality of Champagne

He decided to go to the Capitol to affix his signature to this measure as well as to a number of other bills. The pen with which he signed the tariff bill he gave to Representative Payne, but the one he used in signing the Philippines bill he told Carpenter to keep for himself. I think he intends to send it to the Philippines.

The President wanted dinner served on the terrace, but the storm prevented. We served sherry, hock and water, and champagne. There came near being a contretemps on the subject of champagne. We had in the wine closet 15 bottles of a very good champagne, but the President thought it was not good enough to serve at his Harmony Dinner and told me to get some extra fine wine.

I thought it perfect nonsense to serve vintage wine to most of those people, so I bought four bottles of the very finest vintage wine I could get at the Metropolitan and gave directions to serve this wine to Senator Root, Senator Hale, the Speaker, the Attorney General, and several others, who are bon vivants in their way and great connoisseurs of champagne.

I was sitting next to Nick Longworth, and to my horror I noticed that the waiter, in serving the wine, passed me by and filled up Longworth's glass and later came back to serve me from the vintage wine, which I had not told him to do. I was drinking scotch and soda.

Nick promptly shot an arrow in the sky in the shape of a remark that I was serving two kinds of wines and possibly palmed off inferior brands on the unsuspecting.

I laughed at his suspicion and said we were serving a vintage wine and ordered the waiter to keep Nick's glass filled. The next time he passed I took the bottle as if to look at the year and allowed Nick to get a glimpse of the label, which satisfied him. Had he discovered what I don't think he really suspected, I would never have heard the last of it.

Senator Root complimented the President on the dinner and the delicious wines, and also told him that it was the first time he ever dared to take a cigar at the White House.

The President never takes anything to drink at all, but is most profligate in making others imbibe.

BEVERLY, Mass.,
August 25, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

This morning I played golf with the President, and he beat me two down. We play the rubber match tomorrow, I having beaten him the last time we played together. We are considerably troubled by persons wanting to get into the golf cabinet. Col. Ted Crosby was the latest applicant.

The President granted his request to take him on for a game, but was so displeased with the letter asking for the engagement that he is not likely to accord him another game. He began his letter "Dear Taft," and the remainder, in view of the President's position, did not warrant such familiarity, and the President said so plainly to Mrs. Taft.

Not Snobbish
Taft, However, Had High Sense of Dignity

It came out in a discussion with Miss Helen and Mrs. More, when the former said that it was correct to speak of the President as Mr. Taft. She thinks the custom of always addressing him as Mr. President undemocratic, and ought not to be encouraged.

In the height of the argument Mrs. Taft arrived and agreed with Mrs. More and myself, and gave as an instance the President's anger at Cooke's familiarity.

There is nothing snobbish about any of the Tafts, least of all about the President. His sense of dignity is genuine, and he has no false pride to contend with. They always enjoy Mrs. Leiter's attempt to make them into royalty by addressing the President as "Excellency" and speaking of Mrs. Taft as "Her Excellency."

The President likes to be democratic, but he resents very quickly the slightest infringement of the dignity of his position or the respect due his great office.

I have noticed that his old friends never call him "Bill" but once. I have heard his old classmates say they would always address him as "Bill" or "Taft," but they invariably drop into "Mr. President" a second time.

But he will not permit any undue reverence for his person either. For instance, he always accords to a lady motoring with him the seat on the right of the vehicle, although custom has established the precedent that the President always takes the seat to the right, no matter who is with him.

President Roosevelt always took the right seat, or rather, Mrs. Roosevelt would never occupy it herself or permit anyone else to do so, but President Taft accorded this courtesy to his wife and now to every woman who happens to ride or drive with him. He does not like to be called "His Excellency" any more than did President Roosevelt, and while he laughs at Mrs. Leiter, he will not permit it to others.

ARCHIE.

BEVERLY, Sept., 3, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

The most notable thing we have done since I last wrote to you was to dine at the Fricks'. Yes, what he (Frick) failed to accomplish by himself he brought about through Secretary Knox. The President wanted to see the Secretary of State and wired him to come to Beverly, and there was nothing more natural than that he should visit the Fricks, for he and Mr. Frick are both from Pittsburgh and fellow millionaires.

It was Mr. Knox who asked the President to dine at the Fricks', and the President, good-natured and complacent, yielded of course to his premier.

Had I written you the evening of the dinner or the day afterwards, I would doubtless have told you only of the people, the house, and the cataclysm of melody which poured from a hundred-thousand-dollar organ, and of the Romneys, the Turners, the Gainsboroughs, and the Van Dycks which meet the eye wherever the vision falls in this marvelous home.

The house, a perfect palace hidden away among the trees, seems the proper place for the old masters. The owner is so modest, apparently, and unobtrusive, that when enjoying the fruits of his millions it never seems to occur to one to ask how the pictures got there any more than how he has managed to gather around his banquet board the people who were there.

The marble rooms, the wonderful organ, which he keeps a musician to play upon constantly, the splendid collections of modern paintings I could possibly have condoned, but when you are seeing famous men and women of England posted by still more famous artists, hanging on his walls, you feel ashamed of the people who let these pictures go, and blush for the man who bought them. I suppose the price of one's ancestors can be reached in time, if only the bidder is sufficiently rich.

As I entered this home, I felt as Aladdin must have felt after he had rubbed the lamp. The table is indicative of the house. It is of mahogany and round, and it is enlarged by circle after circle of mahogany being added, extending wave after wave to take in all that can be purchased to sit around it. I did not feel it at the time, but I do now.

The President and every old North Shore denizen there had been haggled for just as the Romneys and the Van Dycks had been bought. I heard one woman say, looking at a lovely portrait of a young mother:

"How could they let her go?"

She went, doubtless, just as the woman who had asked the question had come to dinner. I know the Bryce Allens, and doubtless they were among the coterie who at first scoffed at the efforts of the Fricks to reach society. But there we all were: the President of the United States, and around him grouped the best of the North Shore had to offer.

There are possibly a few who still hold out, but they will be there in time, just as that last Van Dyck, which they had such a hard time to get, found itself there finally.

Pinchot Hit
Taft Declared Forester Was a Fanatic

Possibly it shaped itself in my mind more distinctly when the President said to me that Frick wanted to give him a reception merely to afford him an opportunity to meet the men of the North Shore.

We were together in the motor on our way to Magnolia to call on Col. Nelson when he told me this and asked what I thought. I saw it all as I see it now. The President was to be bought just as the portrait's of men's ancestors had been bought, except that Knox was doing the buying instead of the art collector in New York.

I am glad I saw Romney's first portrait of Lady Hamilton, but can anything be more vulgar than the presence of these paintings in America? No wonder that we are looked upon as purchasers and not collectors, and that we are hated for the wealth which the world cannot resist!

The one redeeming feature of the whole thing is the fact that Frick really enjoys his gallery, and I must give him credit for having an appreciation of the paintings apart from their value.

We had intended to start for Haverhill at 3 o'clock, as the President wanted to call on Justice Moody of the Supreme Bench, who has been brought to his home there very ill, but just as we were starting, a Dr. Fisher, a reformer, called to protest against the President taking sides, as he said, against Gifford Pinchot, who is at the head of the Forestry Bureau.

The President says Pinchot is a fanatic and has no knowledge of discipline or interdepartmental etiquette, and he will not stand for such insubordination as he has been guilty of. He got very angry and raised his voice several times, so that we could easily hear all he was saying in the House, Mrs. Taft said:

Yes, he is very angry. When he raises his voice like that he is always mad.

Heard Case
Butt Thought Pinchot's Word Was Good

ARCHIBALD.

BEVERLY, Sept., 6, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

Secretary Ballinger arrived while the President was on the golf links and he made the sixth at lunch. He came laden with portfolios—all bearing the case of Pinchot, I imagine—and tonight he and the President are thrashing out the matter.

I don't see how it is possible for both Ballinger and Pinchot to remain in the Interior Department, and it would be a pity to cut off Pinchot in the work he is doing, but the President thinks him in the wrong.

If his chloroform system fails to produce the result for which he hopes, then I fear he will stand by his secretary and let the reformer go.

The President is not overindulgent toward reformers, especially that class who see evil motives in everyone else's acts save those few who agree with them and who are suspicious of everyone who does not agree with their pet schemes.

It would hurt Mr. Roosevelt very much to have Pinchot let out, and I fear it would array against the President all that set of men who look upon themselves as purists in politics.

ARCHIBALD.

Copyright, 1930, by Doubleday, Doran & Co. All Rights Reserved.

Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

ONE VIEW OF the home at Beverly, Mass., occupied by President Taft and his family as a summer White House during his administration. Many distinguished visitors were received on the spacious porch of this home and much important political history was made there. At the left, a close up snapshot of President Taft and his famous smile.

A Motoring President

Maj. Butt wrote this illuminating report of social views in the Taft family in a letter to his sister-in-law, dated August 15, 1909, from the Summer White House at Beverly, Mass.:

I have never seen anyone so keen about motoring as the President. He simply revels in it. As we were flying along the other afternoon, he said to Bob and Helen:

"Well, children, enjoy this all you can, for in four years more you may have to begin to walk over again."

He loves to joke his wife about the time when they will go back to what he calls the lower middle class. It is a term which Miss Marian Herron has made use of a good deal in the family. She is a great wit and once made the Laughlins furious by saying that Mr. Taft and Mr. More were the only members of the family who did not belong to the lower middle class, "as they were the only members of the family who lived by their wits."

Mr. More is a scientist of no mean ability. Mr. More has put his foot down on his wife's remaining longer. He says this notoriety he is getting is hurting his reputation as a scholar. I told him of the remark that Douglas Robinson made to Nick Longworth when he married Alice.

"Nick," he said, "when I married a Roosevelt I did so in ignorance. It never occured to me that I was marrying into a Presidential family, but with you it is different, and when you find yourself bullied and ignored or hung on the family like a tail to a kite, you will not be able to plead ignorance, for you are doing this thing with your eyes open."

More said he was ignorant also, that when he married his wife Mr. Taft was not regarded as even a possibility.

Sentiment on the South Portico

President Taft's sentimental musings over the beautiful South Portico of the White House were reported by Major Butt in a letter, August 4, 1909. The President had been entertaining some evening guests, and coffee and cigars had been served on the Portico. Major Butt quotes the President as saying, after the guests had gone:

"I cannot think of a pleasanter recollection for anyone to carry with them from Washington than an evening spent on the South Portico. I remember once spending an hour here in the time of General Grant, and that evening stands out more distinctly than any one evening in my life.

"There is something about the atmosphere of this South Portico which brings to your mind the fact that every President, since Monroe at least, has come here when worried and from this spot has renewed his courage for the fight—and most likely their dreams were dreamed right here.

"I love to feel that Jackson must have been looking down this vista when he made up his mind to veto the bank bill, or that it was here that he decided to stand by Peggy O'Neil, just because she was a woman; and that Lincoln's great soul was refreshed from this point; and that even Cleveland became stronger as he looked on that glorious white shaft of Washington.

"I know that Theodore loved this spot as he did no other in the White House, and his most brilliant sallies of wit were made here. When the world seemed to be all awry, it was here that he and Mrs. Roosevelt would sit, and his tempestuous nature would receive just that influence which made him one of the greatest figures the country has ever seen."

'U. S. AND BRITAIN TO FUSE IN A NEW FRATERNITY OF NATIONS'

(Continued from Page Nine This Part)

It is so ... discover ... ington was the ...

DOYLE: ... United States ... Empire ... more ...

I: Some ... some Englishme... possib... twee... speak...

DOYLE: War with Amer... ica is unthinkable. In spite of minor conflicts, England and American always co-operate in matters of major importance.

Views on War
Was Greatly Interested In New Methods

I: ... you ... in ... dan... that ... tred ... from ... only ... interest in military affairs. Such an interest struck me as ... with ... Spiritualism.

DOYLE: I was ... open ... my ... written a story of the battles, campaigns in Belgium. Sir Arthur gracefully presents ... the interviewer with a copy. Clemenceau ...

DOYLE: I made him ... notes. He ... Actress ...

"What ... like ... the ... "What does it feel like to be ... Bliss ... it ... ing ... (No ... ...ing ... and ... ...

I: Sherlock Holmes ... ...ed ... Sherlock Holmes. It ... ...ed to think that I ... the great detective and his ..., the ... ..., are ... ...ly dead.

DOYLE: ... I am not sure that death is ever fatal.

Rest for Mind
Created Holmes Merely To Amuse the Public

I: ... ...ed the ... Sherlock Holmes ... ... the crimi... ... ...

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday July 13, 1930

Copyright, 1930, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation is Expressly Forbidden.

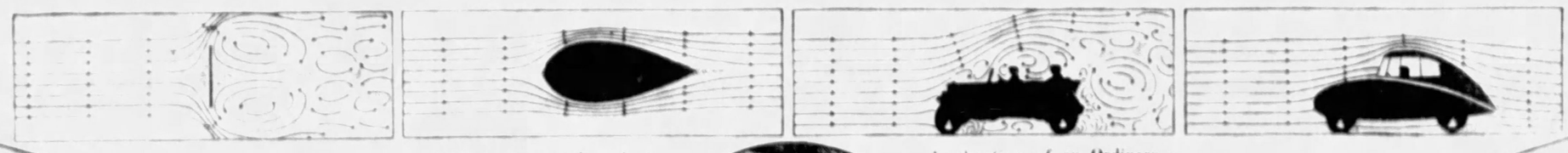
WANTED!
A DWARF
FOR A CIRCUS
APPLY HERE
BETWEEN 2 & 6
THE SQUARE CIRCUS Co
WHY NOT ME?
JUST A LITTLE MAKE-UP!
AND THERE WE ARE!
BOY. YOU'RE THE GOODS! SIXTY DOLLARS A WEEK, TO RIDE STINGO; LET ME INTRODUCE STINGO THE GIANT CAT.
!!
WHAT'S LEFT OF ME IS GOING FURTHER!!

"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"

Copyright, 1930, by American Weekly, Inc.

How the "Newest Models" Will Look at the Automobile Show in a Year or Two?



How a Non-Streamline Object Displaces Air With a Resistance of a Hundred Per Cent Is Shown in the Diagram at the Right.

A Perfect Streamline Body as Indicated by the Lines Around It Has Only a Five Per Cent Resistance.

In the Case of an Ordinary Automobile the Air Resistance is Now Figured to Be a Hundred Per Cent, as Indicated by This Diagram.

The New Streamline Motor Car, While Not a Perfect Streamline Body, Is So Constructed That the Air Resistance Is Only 25 Per Cent.

The New Streamline Automobile Being Tested in Germany. There is an Unhampered View From the Interior of the Car, and an Adjustable Window in the Bow of the Machine Assures Equable Ventilation.

Hundreds of These Cars Are Now to Be Seen on the Streets of Berlin.

The Interior of the Car Is Ample and Provides Space for Extra Parts, Tools and Luggage Ordinarily Carried in Trunks.

A Small Parade of Streamline Cars Passing Through the Famous Brandenburg Gate.

HISTORY seems to have proved that no style can be too absurd, grotesque or inefficient to win popular approval. While a glance at the costumes of bygone ages abundantly proves this in regard to human clothing, so also a glance at the more recent and rapidly changing style in automobiles also proves it. And thus there appears to be no good reason why the funny looking little "streamline" model of motor car recently tested out in Germany should not be the favorite of the automobile show of the near future.

The most popular models of automobiles today are constructed along anything but "streamlines," and the wind resistance of one of these cars traveling at a speed of 22 miles an hour is such that it requires 60 per cent more power than if the car were built on lines designed to minimize wind resistance. At 40 miles an hour this figure is increased to 90 per cent, and at 50 miles an hour it is boosted to 100 per cent.

Automotive engineers know that the running gear of a motor car offers an unbelievable handicap to the running efficiency of the vehicle and that the front axle, alone, presents as much resistance as an entire "streamline" body.

Knowing this, German engineers have worked out a body, which not only cuts through the air as gracefully as a fish cuts through water, but which encloses, as completely as is possible, the air-catching chassis and the wheels themselves.

The diagrams shown on this page illustrate the movement of air about the ordinary automobile and about the newly developed "streamline" models which may soon gain popularity all over the world. The photographs show several of the ultra-modern motor cars that, for all their strange and rather unbeautiful appearance, are much more efficient than any of the motor car designs in common use at the moment.

Actual tests have proved that a "streamline" automobile, running at a speed of 26 miles an hour, makes possible a saving of 40 per cent in gasoline over the ordinary type of car and develops more speed with a smaller and less powerful motor.

Shoes Now Scented With Your Favorite Perfume

The Last Word in Women's Shoes. Recently Exhibited at a Style Show in New York, Introduced Footwear of Kidskin Scented by a New Factory Process.

Myro, the Mysterious Dancer of Madrid, Spain, Whose Costume Consists Exclusively of 10,000 Beads.

The New Perfumed Shoes Are Made in Various Colors, With Brown and White Predominating.

WITHIN the past few years, manufacturers of footwear for women have shown a truly surprising ingenuity in the designs of their products and in the materials from which they have fashioned them. Besides leather shoes, members of the fair sex have been able to satisfy their vanity in wearing shoes of satin, silk, snakeskin and many other materials never before used in the making of footwear. But this year the shoemakers have outdone themselves and delighted fastidious femininity with modish kidskin shoes scented with delicate perfume. In fact, they promise that they soon will be able to supply shoes exuding the fragrance of Milady's favorite scent.

The photographs on this page show some of the current shoe styles, including those of perfumed kidskin. They were taken at an exhibit staged in New York City and attended by buyers from every part of the country.

The idea of perfumed shoes was born, it is said, in the mind of a chemist some two years ago. But it was not until recently that a practical factory process was devised, after long and expensive experimentation. The first experiments were not entirely successful because it was found that the scent left the leather rather rapidly and that, in a short time, the shoes smelled of nothing except the leather of which they were made. Finally, however, the chemist discovered the secret of so treating the leather with perfume that the fragrant odor would last for the life of the shoe.

Another difficulty to be overcome in the manufacture of scented shoes, was to invest the leather with exactly the proper amount of perfume. No fastidious woman would wear shoes that smelled to high heaven, even though the odor might be pleasant. The problem was to so treat the leather that it would give off a delicate but not obnoxious fragrance.

Long and painstaking experiments finally evolved a process by which the leather could be given any wanted strength of odor, which would remain in the tanned hide so long as the shoes themselves were in proper condition to be worn.

Of all the various kinds of leather used for making shoes, it was found that kidskin seems best suited to the scenting process, and most of the new perfumed pumps and oxfords are fashioned of kidskin.

Scented shoes seem more appropriate for evening wear than for street wear, and with one or two exceptions the innovations in feminine footwear are intended to be worn at night with dinner dresses or filmy evening gowns.

If the idea becomes as popular as shoe manufacturers hope it will, it is probable that street shoes, and even sturdy brogues for sport wear, will join the odorous array and be scented with less delicate and more appropriate perfumes distilled, perhaps, from the ferns and flowers of the forests and fields.

Her Costume Made of 10,000 Beads

IT is probable that Myro, the Oriental dancer, who is the current favorite of the theatregoers of Madrid, would be the popular attraction she is without her unusual costume, for the appreciative Spaniards think her the last word in serpentine grace. But it is also true that much of her fame is due to the startling originality of her dancing raiment, which, literally, consists of more than 10,000 snow-white beads of various shapes and sizes. Even the trim little panties she wears beneath her skirt of beads in graceful strings, are fashioned of more and and smaller beads.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the ingenious outfit is the circular headdress that frames the pretty face of Myro. This is made of thirteen concentric circles of beads strung on fine wire that maintains the shape of the highly effective device.

Her arms are embellished with ropes of five strands of beads that hang in six graceful loops of different lengths. The two center loops meet in the middle of her beautiful back and form a sort of skeleton bolero. The skirt of the costume is a skillful creation of bead ropes, which extend nearly to the dancer's ankles.

Myro's most popular dance is made possible by the fact that every one of the thousands of beads in her costume is treated with a special chemical, which makes it phosphorescent in the dark. During this dance the stage is darkened and the audience sees only the graceful patterns of the beads swaying and undulating to the seductive Oriental rhythms of the dancer.

Court Denies Trousers to Woman

FOR all its world-famous love of gaiety and its broad-mindedness when it is dealing with the dress—or the undress—of the stage, France seems prudishly opposed to the wearing of trousers in public by its feminine citizens. It makes no difference whether these trousers are of thick material and entirely leg-concealing. And not even the most pampered of popular idols of the boulevards may go about be-trousered without feeling the pinch of the law, if not of the trousers.

The rather surprising illegality of trousers for women in France was dramatically demonstrated a few weeks ago, when a magistrate in a Paris court upheld the French Women's Sporting Federation for expelling Mme. Violet Morris, motorcycle race driver and sportswoman, from membership.

Mme. Morris sued the Federation for $2,000 damages when she was deprived of her membership for appearing on the organization's tennis courts and in its club rooms dressed in masculine trousers. Further than this, the sportswoman was charged with assuming an attitude and using language that could not possibly inculcate a love of healthy sport in young girls, which is the purpose of the Federation.

After an unusually brief hearing of the case, the magistrate dismissed Mme. Morris's suit for damages and delivered a lecture on propriety that must have made the celebrated sportswoman's ears burn. The gist of the lecture was this: That, in France, the wearing of trousers by women in the society of young girls is unnecessary, and, in a sense, indecent, and will not be condoned by the courts.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Rich Mrs. Young's Son Otto—and Poor Mrs. O'Connor's Pretty Daughter

Like the Theme of an Old Melodrama Is This Strange Battle of Two Mothers Over the Tangled Fortunes of Their Loved Children

Helen Patterson Heyworth, Who, Though Married to Otto, Fell in Love With "Dapper Don" Collins, the Notorious Swindler, and Was Divorced Because of That Irregular Love Affair.

Miss Mona O'Connor, for Whom Her Mother Is Fighting.

According to Mrs. O'Connor's Story, Her First Encounter With Young Otto's Very Wealthy and Once Titled Mother in the Young Couple's Apartment in a New York Hotel, Was a Most Surprising One to Her. Instead of Reproaching Them, She Says, Otto's Mother Looked Mona Over Approvingly and Said:

"My dear, I have never seen Otto looking so well, and I have you to thank for it, haven't I?" And Finished the Interview by Asking: "How would you two children like to take a trip to Bermuda?"

But This Mrs. Young Has Denied in Her Answer to the Affidavit of Mona's Mother in Her Quarter of a Million Dollar Suit.

Otto Young Heyworth, Whose Mother Denies That She "Made a Toy of Mona" to Reduce His Drinking.

Mrs. Selma Young, Formerly Baroness de Kerwin, and Otto's Mother.

THE love of a mother for her child has always been regarded with awe and respect, but it has often seemed to many that like any other good thing, it can be carried too far.

To what extremes mother-love sometimes goes is revealed by the present battle, just like the theme of some old melodrama, in the courts of New York between two mothers over the misbehavior of their darling children.

One of the mothers, Mrs. Selma C. Young, is very rich and dotes on her boy, Otto Young Heyworth. Otto's age is somewhere between 35 and 40 years, which makes him a rather old boy, but to his indulgent mother he is, of course, still just a child.

Her opponent, Mrs. Gerteress O'Connor, is poor, lives in a humble New York apartment, and supports herself by renting rooms and working in a downtown tea room. Her life is wrapped around an only daughter, Mona O'Connor, who was also dutiful and good until, she says, at the age of seventeen, she met Otto. After that contact, according to all concerned in the case, she was not so good.

The usual attitude would be for the mother of Mona to insist that Otto should marry the girl. But this correction did not seem feasible, because Mrs. O'Connor avers, she believed that Otto was then married but "living apart from his wife." Therefore, Mrs. O'Connor claims that all she wanted at first was to get her daughter away from further contact with Mrs. Young's somewhat elderly spoiled child.

And it is safe to say that about 99 out of every 100 rich American mothers would have been only too glad to help in breaking off their son's entanglement with a young woman of no wealth or social advantages.

But Mrs. O'Connor asserts that Otto's mother acted in an entirely unexpected and different manner. In her affidavit which is part of the complaint in her suit against Otto and his mother for $250,000 damages, for what happened to Mona, she makes this remarkable and somewhat bitter assertion:

"Mrs. Young has sufficient interest in her own son to make her want to keep him from drinking, if possible, regardless of what the cost might be to me and my daughter."

Mrs. Young has denied abetting her son in keeping up the affair that ended in what Mona's mother calls her daughter's moral destruction. It had been pointed out to Mrs. O'Connor that such tactics seem surprising on the part of a wealthy American mother. Mrs. O'Connor replied that Mrs. Young had traveled in Europe considerably, and for a while bore the title of Baroness as wife of the Polish Baron Alfred de Kerwin.

In Europe, wealthy aristocrats hold "broader" views on the propriety of young men having sweethearts as well as wives.

Otto, at the time, as it is charged, was drinking so hard that Mrs. Young was alarmed. It seems certain that Mona's influence was noticeably sobering to Selma's spoiled child. Here was something that seemed to be good for Otto's health, and, to that extent, safer than wives or such other expensive toys as yachts and fast automobiles. Mrs. O'Connor's affidavit explains why she believes these were the workings of Mrs. Young's maternal mind as follows:

"As set forth in my complaint, I believe that defendant Heyworth's first contact with my daughter was about the month of June, 1928. Up to the time that defendant Heyworth met my daughter she had never remained away from home overnight. She had never drunk intoxicating liquors.

"Defendant Heyworth, by inducing her to drink and, through promises, presents and the like, succeeded in seducing her. He took her away from my home and kept her away. For days and nights at a time I pursued them, tramping the streets at all hours, trying to get my daughter home. Whenever I came up with her I was met with ridicule and threats for my pains. For one year I went through all the tortures and the suffering that any mother could go through.

"My suffering was not made less when I discovered that Mrs. Young, the defendant herein, and the mother of Heyworth, was aiding her son in his scheme. I understand that Mrs. Young is a woman of enormous wealth; that she maintained a suite at the Hotel Sherry-Netherland and homes elsewhere; that she has an enormous income.

"She furnished her son with money; she furnished my daughter with clothes, with jewelry and with money; she induced them to go together to Bermuda, where they remained for a period of three months; by every means in her power she sought to continue the relationship between her son and my daughter. During all this time I was doing everything in my power to get my daughter back.

"On the 26th of December, 1928, defendant Heyworth sailed for Bermuda, taking my daughter with him, and they appeared on the passenger list of the steamship Fort Victoria under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Heyworth. At the Belmont Manor, in Bermuda, they registered and lived for a period of three months under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Heyworth. Prior to their going to Bermuda they were living at the Hotel Pennsylvania; Mrs. Young had visited them there. Just a few days prior to their sailing she came to the hotel accompanied by a gentleman who was represented to be her legal representative in Chicago."

This was a remarkable meeting, according to Mrs. O'Connor, who presumably gets her information from Mona, who, now, at last, having seen the error of her ways and is home again, a dutiful daughter once more.

She pictures Mona as in a most uncomfortable position at the time, dodging and in dread of her mother's righteous indignation, but still more, in terror of Otto's feminine parent, who had once been a baroness, and was the mighty mistress of $50,000,000.

What would this powerful maternal personage do to her?

Otto was optimistic. Never since he could remember, had he failed to get his way, provided he howled long enough and loud enough.

First, says Mona, he called on his fond mamma, then Mona was permitted to exchange a few discreet sentences over the telephone, and at last, the great lady called in person.

Instead of snapping the trembling girl's head off, or even glaring at her through the diamond-encrusted lorgnette, Mrs. Young beamed through it approvingly, according to Miss O'Connor, and said:

"My dear, I've never seen Otto looking so well. And I have you to thank for it, haven't I?"

Mona modestly deprecated her share in the remaking of Otto, for modesty becomes a morganatic daughter-in-law, but Mrs. Young smiled wisely. Mona says. She, a mother, could not be mistaken about a thing so close to her heart.

"How would you two children like to take a trip to Bermuda?" Mona says she asked.

The "children" smiled at each other happily. Life at this moment seemed very lovely to Mona. She stifled the last of her misgivings, the memory of unpleasant scenes with her own mother. Surely, everything must be all right when a woman as wise, as gracious, and as rich as Mrs. Young smiled upon her. She looked forward into a rosy future.

So she went to Bermuda, with, she says, the approval of the grande dame she imagined was to be her mother-in-law, for Miss O'Connor says she also thought that Otto had a wife from whom he was separated, that a divorce would be arranged, and on returning she would become Mrs. Otto Young Heyworth. Then Mother would have to admit that Daughter knew best. But after a year and a half and no wedding bells or even divorce, the daughter sadly and penitently returned to the mother and the suit was begun.

Mrs. Young's recollection of that scene is quite different. She says she never heard of Mona O'Connor until she read the name in the summons and complaint. She does remember vaguely a young woman flitting about her son's rooms that day, and she did meet someone known to her as Lora Conners whom she "assumed to be the alleged daughter of the plaintiff described as Mona O'Connor," but never by word, deed or act, did she try to persuade her to go to Bermuda with Otto, she avers.

Not only that, but Mrs. Young alleges that during the last six months—"my son has come into possession of more than $40,000, which has all been dissipated, and I am informed that the greater portion of this money has been obtained from my son by Mona and her mother."

Mrs. Young says that Lora or Mona was a dance hall hostess, which both the O'Connor ladies deny indignantly. She was a dance hall instructress, which is very, very different. Some night club hostesses have daubed that title with such a reputation that now it is almost libellous to call anyone a hostess unless she is proved guilty.

From the O'Connors also come stories of flocks of detectives, paid to pry into Mona's present doings and seventeen-year past. When their reports gave the girl a spotless reputation except for what Otto did to it, squads from other agencies worked in the vain hope of finding at least a fleck or two of mud.

Mrs. O'Connor relates that these detectives annoyed her employers till she thought every day she would be discharged. At last "the worm turned," and, before she could serve the papers on Mrs. Young she had to do some rough work herself.

One of Mrs. O'Connor's process servers got stuck trying to climb into Mrs. Young's bath room, and put in a bill for a pair of trousers to replace those torn from him by employes of the hotel.

Mona's first meeting with Otto, it is asserted, was arranged through her employer, for whom she acted as dance instructress for $25 a week. He operated one fairly large-sized dance hall, but she soon discovered, she says, that he had a chain of smaller semi-private ones, scattered about the vicinity of lower Riverside Drive. These are apartments with one main room for dancing and the others for refreshment and social meetings. They are new things that have sprung up since prohibition.

One day, says Mona, her boss announced that a "live guy, named Heyworth is throwing a private party" in one of these intimate little dens, and that she must come along because the rich man had taken a fancy to her. Mona refused until the boss told her that any girl who high-hatted his parties like that was fired. She went, had her first taste of synthetic champagne and was soon too ill to go home to her respectable mother. The wealthy "thrower" of the party kindly volunteered to take care of the sick maiden—and it was a year and a half before she did get home.

Young Heyworth has suffered a bit of bad luck in love himself. He married Helen Patterson Heyworth, a stage beauty from West Virginia, whom he seems to have sincerely loved. She horrified him and all his family by deserting Otto for "Dapper Don" Collins, notorious, international swindler, confidence man, rum-runner and general crook-at-all-trades. If she could have divorced young Heyworth then, she said, she would have married "Dapper Don" while he was in jail, awaiting a long prison sentence.

Don had no mother to look after him.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Dolls That Really Look Human and Pose as Naturally as Children

A Naive Little Girl Doll With a Genuinely Wistful Expression Made With Real Life-like Pose

One of the Most Striking of the New Doll Exhibits. The Two Young Men Are Posed Exactly as Two Motorists, Mystified by Engine Trouble, Might Stand, While the Young Lady Listens to Their Expressions of Disgust. The Attitude of the Doll Leaning Against the Radiator of the Auto Is Extremely Natural. Even to the Bend of the Knee and the Angle of the Head

More Motor Trouble Here, but This Time With a Motorcycle. The Girl, in This Instance, Leans Nonchalantly Against a Fence Rail, While Her Escort Tinkers With the Machinery. The Placement of the Girl Doll's Feet, the Facial Expression and the Hands Stuffed Into the Pockets Lend Realism to the Picture.

A Life-like Boy Doll, Which Easily Might Be Mistaken for a Live Child, Romper-clad and Ready for a Lark.

FOR many years manufacturers of toys have been trying to make dolls that really look like the little boys and girls at which they are intended to represent, and in fact an ingenious German woman by the name of Kaethe Kruse has succeeded in devising dolls which not only look like small copies of real children but can be posed in a great variety of surprisingly natural attitudes.

Being something of a sculptor, Fraulein Kruse induced some of the children of the neighborhood in Bad Kosen, where she lives, near her home in Bad Kosen to pose for her. For weeks she worked in her studio modeling busts of the children, miniature likenesses of the faces of her little friends. She kept at her task until she had some twenty-five busts that were a great improvement over the heads of any dolls ever made.

Then she applied herself to fashioning bodies suitable for the heads. She made skeletons of various materials and finally chose a light-weight, practically unbreakable wood for the torso, arms and legs. By painstaking experiment, Fraulein Kruse devised a new kind of joint for the elbows and knees, and still another kind of joint for the hips and shoulders. These joints permitted the dolls to be posed in a great number of attitudes.

Her next problem, in the creation of what she calls her "expressionistic dolls," was the construction of the bodies. After much experimenting she used flesh-colored muslin, which she filled with a soft wadding that packed firmly.

Acrobatics in the Nursery Are Displayed in This Exhibit, in Which the Dolls Obviously Were Made From Human Models.

When she had completed her first doll—which was a little girl doll—she cut and sewed the clothes for it and fashioned a golden blond wig of human hair, which closely matched the locks of the child who had posed for the face of the toy. And she found that the doll could be posed in almost any position that a real little girl can assume.

When the resourceful dollmaker had created a boy doll as a partner for the girl doll, she took the toys to a prominent manufacturer of playthings in Dresden, and before she left his office she had signed her name to a contract which gave him the right to manufacture the dolls in large quantities.

Fraulein Kruse spent several weeks instructing workmen in the art of making the dolls, and returned to her home to finish the other eighteen dolls for which she had modeled heads.

At their first public showing—in a large booth at the world-famous Leipsig Fair—the dolls created a sensation. The photographs on this page were taken at this exhibit, in which a dozen of the dolls were posed in amazingly human situations.

One of the groups showed three of the dolls standing about a tiny automobile. Engine trouble apparently has developed, and the motorists have called a council to diagnose the mechanical ills. The attitude of the figure, standing with one hand on the radiator, is surprisingly natural, and the other two dolls are registering disgust and dejection almost as well as though they were real people in real difficulty.

Another of the remarkable doll tableaux depicts another motoring mishap—the breakdown of a motorcycle. The girl in the case is leaning against a fence while her boy friend tinkers with the machine in an effort to locate the trouble.

Why the Curious Drumfish Is the Oyster's Worst Enemy

EVEN the lowly and harmless oyster has its deadly enemy—a big, powerful, voracious denizen of the deep, which has been known to kill and devour twenty bushels of oysters in a day. This enemy is the drumfish, so-called because of the curious thumping noise that it makes at night when it is swimming over the oyster reefs in search of its defenseless quarry.

The drumfish is the oyster's arch enemy because nature endowed it with a seemingly insatiable hunger for the bivalves and equipped it with a mouth that is a natural stone crusher. In the roof of the fish's huge mouth is a triangular plate made of blunt, bony protuberances, and in his lower jaw is a similar plate.

The jaws of the fish are unbelievably powerful, and it can bring these plates together with crushing force. When the fish is in quest of food—which is most of the time—it swings about the oyster reefs nibbling its victims off the ledges. When it has a mouthful of oysters it brings its jaws together, thus breaking the thick shells as easily as though they were tissue paper. The soft bodies of the bivalves are sucked down the creature's throat and the crushed shells are expelled without any difficulty.

Great schools of drumfish inhabit the waters off the coast of Carolinas and of Texas, where the largest beds are located, and the owners of "planted" oyster beds estimate that they lose thousands of dollars worth of oysters every year because of the depredations of the voracious fish.

The drumfish looks something like an overgrown codfish and attains a length of six feet and a weight of 150 pounds. It is not a particularly fast swimmer, in comparison with the sharks and other big fish and, of course, it has no use for speed, except to get away from its own enemies, because it never has to chase its quarry.

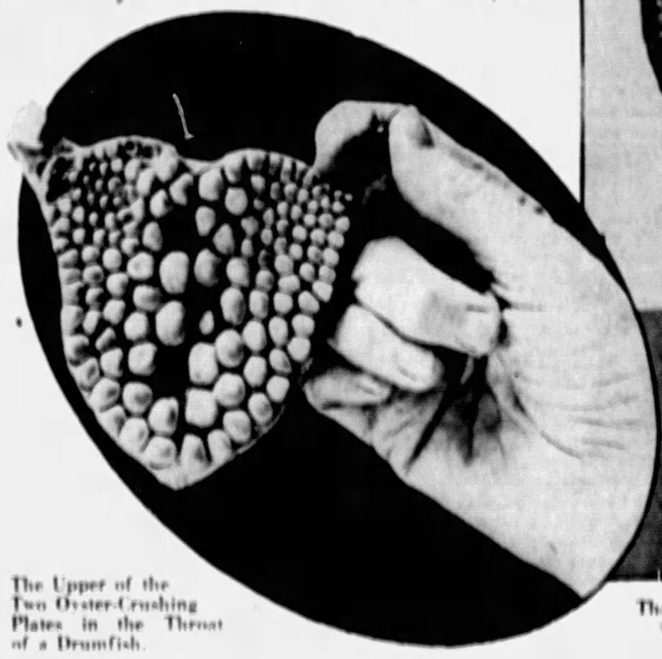
The enemy of the oyster is a wary fish and seldom shows itself when fishermen are at work over the beds, but he leaves tangible evidence of his poaching in great piles of broken oyster shells on the ocean bottom.

Scientists who have examined the plates set in the jaws of the drumfish say that the tiny cylinders of bone that form the plates are extremely hard, so hard, in fact, that it is almost impossible to cut the substance with the keenest of steel instruments. The corrugated surface of these plates enables the fish to hold the oysters firmly while the powerful jaw muscles do the crushing.

Oystermen have yet to find a way of keeping the drumfish away from the reefs and they are concerned for the future of their industry unless something can be done to rid the seas of this hungry pest.

Just how destructive a school of drumfish can be was recently revealed when a bed of wild oysters stretching nearly an acre over the sea floor off the Carolinas was wiped out over night. When the oystermen went to dredge the bed, which they had located the day before, their grappling hooks brought up only heaps of broken, empty shells.

The Oyster-gobbling Drumfish, Which Can Consume Twenty Bushels of Oysters in a Single Day.



The Upper of the Two Oyster-Crushing Plates in the Throat of a Drumfish.

Miss Nadu Madaiti, a Beauty of Bombay, Who Has Been Awarded the Title of the Most Beautiful Girl in India

Picked as India's Prize Beauty

MISS NADU MADAIEL can thank an Englishman with a keen eye for feminine beauty for her recent elevation to the coveted position of "Miss India." On the day that this young man, holding a minor post in a government office, saw Nadu emerging from the portals of a Hindu temple, every city, town and hamlet in India had picked its "most beautiful" girl to compete in the nation-wide contest to pick the fairest girl among the country's millions of young women. And it was generally conceded that a girl from Calcutta, a dancer, who had once been the favorite of a maharajah, would capture the title from the thousands of entrants. Unofficially, this girl was the most ravishingly beautiful young woman in the country and was known on the stage as "The Pearl of India."

The moment the Englishman set eyes on Nadu he was struck by her delicate beauty, and by the graceful manner in which she carried herself. His appraising eyes also observed, by her garments, that she was a member of one of the highest castes.

He took the liberty of introducing himself to the young woman, and of explaining to her why he had stopped her, when she was coming from her daily devotions. At first Nadu thought herself the object of a forward young blade's spontaneous admiration, but the man had the appearance of a gentleman, and she listened attentively while he told her why she should enter the beauty contest, and perhaps bring honor to her native city as well as to herself.

Next day Nadu Madaiti sat on a stage with several hundred other comely young women, and, to her amazement and delight, went home that night with the crown of "Miss Bombay" concealed in the folds of her sari. The judges had wasted little time in eliminating less beautiful entrants by the score, and unanimously awarded the honor to the Hindu girl after weighing her charms against those of two other semi-finalists, who quit the stage in high dudgeon at being rejected for a last-minute entrant.

A few days later "Miss Bombay" paraded across the same stage with some fifty girls from every part of India, among them the Calcutta dancer, who smiled confidently at the judges. But that smile changed to a petulant and mystified frown when, with all the other aspirants eliminated, the nation's beauty crown was placed on the sleek, dark head of Nadu Madaiti.

Little John Flynn Hammer, of Pinehurst, North Carolina, and His Dog, Happy Rex, in the Little "Country Home" That John Built Himself With the Assistance of Playmates.

Boy Builds His Own "Country Home"

THOUSANDS of boys in the United States have their back-yard "shacks" built of piano boxes, shipping crates and whatever lumber they can get their hands on, but none of them can boast a neater, more comfortable structure than the miniature "country home," built by little John Flynn Hemmer, of Pinehurst, North Carolina.

It is only fair to explain that John had the assistance of some of his playmates, but the conception was his and he did his share of the construction work. Being an ingenious lad, John did not use much wood in the building of his cozy abode, but utilized several large sheets of heavy cardboard that he discovered stowed away in the attic of his home. He attached these sheets to a light wooden framework and did a very neat job of it.

The building has five windows and a door. The windows have paper "awnings" over them to keep out the rays of the hot Carolina sun when John and his cronies occupy the building. Strips of waterproof material were put over all joints and seams so that the house is a comfortable, if only temporary shelter when it rains.

© 1928 by American Weekly for Great Britain Rights Reserved

Science Warns of Our Modern "Dance of Death"

While It Is Not True That Medical Science Has Added Even a Day to Man's Length of Life, It Has Pointed the Way to Reach the Age We Are Entitled to, and Anyone Who Wastes His Health Will Die Disgraced, Dr. Peyton Rous Predicts

"THE DANCE OF DEATH" was a favorite subject for the painters until recent times, when medical science seemed to be getting the upper hand of the universal enemy.

In a few generations the death rate was more than cut in half, the average length of life more than doubled. At this rate, man would soon be living on indefinitely, perhaps forever, it was eagerly hoped. "The Dance of Death" seemed to have been called off and people lost interest in it.

But Dr. Peyton Rous, the distinguished American physician, and one of the research staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in his recent work, "The Modern Dance of Death," points out that the dance is still on. Nobody has yet managed to cheat the grave for even the fraction of a year, and nothing has been added to the possible "mileage" built into the human machine at birth.

An extraordinary amount of popular misinformation and misunderstanding has led to the widespread belief that men are living longer nowadays than they used to live, but this is not true. There are no more very old people in the world today than there always were, in proportion to the population. The best efforts of science have not found a way to lengthen the life prospects of the individual. Seventy years, or possibly seventy-two years, is still the normal span of life of the human race—no more.

The confusion in the popular mind comes from the fact that the average length of life of mankind has been lengthened by sanitary science—but not the maximum age of the individual. Because of this confusion between the average age, taking into account all those who die in infancy or youth, and the total span of an individual who lives to be old, serious misunderstandings arise in the public mind.

Science has, indeed, taken many bumps out of the highway of life, put up danger signs and regulated traffic somewhat, while the physician and surgeon have learned to repair quite a lot of accidental damage. But that is all. Barring all accidents, which include every intrusion from bullets to microbes, there is no evidence that the human frame will stand up a day longer than it did in the time of Queen Elizabeth or Julius Caesar. Today, as then, the doctor really knew nothing to do for a worn-out human machine.

However, even now few people are getting their full "mileage," and while it may not be possible to cheat the grave, we can still reduce the number of days out of which it is cheating us. The dance can be postponed till even later in the evening of life. In the near future anyone who wastes his health will be a sort of outcast and he who wastes the health of others a criminal. Dr. Rous describes that day as follows:

"One sees the child of a future as brought into an existence largely safeguarded for him, but in which society will expect him to do somewhat more for others than now and vastly more for himself, in order to protect his body from what will be deemed a premature deterioration. In retrospect our present existence may come to seem reckless and care free.

"Yet already life has become to no inconsiderable extent a system of ordered avoidances. The requests not to spit, not to cough, not to sneeze, become daily more imperative. Anyone can use a toothbrush without calling upon fortitude. But it will be when youth is asked to go softly, to avoid living ardently and exhaustingly, in order to save heart and kidneys for an old age which is scarcely apprehended, much less relished in thought. Yet that is the inevitable trend of the times.

"It has become clear to layman as well as doctor that not only do the ways of the wicked eventually perish with highly concrete and unpleasant physical accompaniments, but that so too if more insidiously do those of the hasty, of the irritable, of the too energetic, of the careless, of those who lack persistence, and even, alas, of those who are softly generous or unwarrantably optimistic. We have now advanced to a state in which anything perceptibly affecting physical or moral health is reprobated.

"A little time and it will take its place amongst the vices. Those who do not handle themselves wisely in all physical and mental respects will be considered wasters, and insensibly the phrase 'He had no one to blame but himself' will turn to 'He was a bad fellow.'"

The Striking Royal Academy Painting by Sigismund Goetz, Portraying the Passing Into Eternity of All Ages and Degrees of Humanity. Science Now Predicts That the Time Is Near at Hand When Wasters of Health Will Be Regarded as Little Better Than Criminals.

The growth of this mental attitude toward respect for health is seen in many directions. An interesting instance was shown the other day by Dr. Francis E. Harrington, Commissioner of Health in Minneapolis, in an address before the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association in that city. Dr. Harrington pointed out that the grading of the school child concerned itself entirely with scholastic proficiency and conduct. He declared that the progress of a child's health and growth was entitled to at least as much consideration.

Success in any business for which young people are educated requires, Dr. Harrington reminded his hearers, sufficient health and bodily development as well as sufficient mental training. A certificate for one should imply the other. "It is my belief," Dr. Harrington stated, "that no child, no matter what his grade mark in scholastic achievement may be, should be issued a certificate of completion or diploma of graduation until he has successfully completed a satisfactory grade marking in credits for his physical and physiological development."

And only the other day, Dr. Matthias Nicoll, New York State Commissioner of Health, in an address declared that in any death today from diphtheria, someone is guilty of murder. What he meant was that with the sure preventive which is now at hand, not only doctors but mothers and fathers cannot be excused for the ignorance, carelessness and inefficiency without which the diphtheria sufferer would not have died.

The startling success with which vaccination wiped out smallpox, killing mosquitoes cleared away malaria and yellow fever and serums, anti-toxins and health regulations eliminated plague and reduced nearly all the germ diseases to negligible menaces gave the general impression that there must be an equally easy cure or preventive for everything. The surgeons, finding that a patient could get along on one lung, one kidney, half a liver and minus several yards of intestine joined the praises of the marvelous perfection of the human body.

But the chorus of praise is changing lately into dismay at what the laboratory reveals concerning the cells of the body. In youth these cells loyally co-operate to maintain the balance of health after attacks by microbes or the corrective interference of the surgeon's knife. But as the years pass they become careless and slovenly in their duties of rushing to the aid of the body in time of trouble. For the most part they merely grow lazier until finally they shirk their work entirely, as in the case of the fat cells, whose job is to collect fat from the blood stream and store it up for future use. These cells which annoy the young and middle-aged woman by their excessive zeal, in her old age, if she reaches it, will make her a living skeleton by going on strike entirely. The centenarian is not fat.

The splendid determination of all the cells to reinforce and co-operate with each other to bring the organism back to an even keel of health as often as it receives a blow, changes in middle life to a slow but irresistible trend to undermine and throw the system out of health. Sometimes this goes beyond laziness to rebellion and treachery, as in the case of cancer, where a group of cells turn criminal and cause the destruction of their neighbors.

The vaccines and serums which wrought such miracles really added nothing to the natural defenses of the body. They merely roused and mobilized them. The body, like the nation, has ample resources to fight off most any invader if given plenty of time to get on a war footing. Nations always have at least some warning before enemy troops actually cross their border. The body never is warned until the invaders have gotten into the system, intrenched themselves and multiplied in such numbers that their poisons pollute the blood stream enough to make their presence known.

Nothing multiplies faster than microbes, but the body, from ages of conflict with them, has had to contrive mobilizations that are as swift. The trouble is that the germ always has a head start. The doctor, with his vaccines and serums, merely throws a war scare into the body before any enemy troops have landed. After that, if any do get in, they are promptly and easily assassinated.

Unfortunately this same capacity to destroy anything foreign that gets into the system defies the surgeons' attempts to stave off old age by transplanting rejuvenating glands. The glands pep the old patient up for a while until his system gets time to destroy them. The patient, dying of some fatal anemia, may rouse his feeble energies to destroy the life-saving but foreign blood that has been transfused into his veins. The blood of some donors is more vigorously attacked than that of others, but all transfused corpuscles are foreigners and resented.

Even in these attacks on transplanted tissue or blood Nature works in a moody and irregular manner. Dr. Rous tells of a rabbit that tolerated the blood of another rabbit, injected every day in syringefuls, so well that its red marrow, where the cells are manufactured, had no need to give birth to the usual replacements. The creature was getting along almost entirely on foreign corpuscles.

Then, in a night, the body suddenly revolted against the foreign legion, pouring into the blood a copious flow of antibodies, which killed off the foreign corpuscles so fast that the rabbit's marrow, caught all dismantled, could not make up the loss in time to prevent an almost fatal anemia.

Astonishingly clever are some of the body's functions, as has often been pointed out, but in others it is equally stupid. The intestines absorb some poisons just as diligently as food. When the ureters from the kidneys are connected to the lower intestine, instead of passing the poison out, the intestine busily pulls them all back into the blood again, causing the animal to die of uremic poisoning.

"The situation now coming upon mankind as a sort of cumulative emergency, that of having to keep old bodies fit, of urging them out of bad situations, will produce a new 'Dance of Death,' says Dr. Rous. "In the brief period since Linacre's day, the Dance of Death has lengthened, the music has turned sweeter, Death has become less boorish, his partner not so passive, but the measure is still the same, still the only one that the human organism has proved able to tread."

The Celebrated "Dance of Death" on the Walls of Klingenthal at Basle, the Most Noted Painting of Its Kind, Showing Death Taking a Last Dance With All Classes of the Community.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Astonishing Scramble Over Gambler Ryan's Millions

One "Widow" Hires a Lawyer to Prove She's a Bigamist, Another That Her Two Children Are Illegitimate, While a Third Fights to Have Her Own Daughter Disinherited

The Detroit Home of Gambler Ryan, Which He Bought and Furnished With His Winnings, and Which Widow Thelma Randall Ryan Now Occupies.

Gambler Ryan and Lillian Lee, When They Were Happy Together on Ryan's Boat.

Mrs. Sophie Keck, the Widow, Who Wants Her Two Children Declared Illegitimate.

HARDLY had John J. Ryan, rich gambler, bootlegger and underworld leader of Detroit, had the customary extravagant gangsters' funeral, attended by politicians and dignitaries, than a "widow" turned up, told the world she was a bigamist and hired a lawyer to prove it. He did.

Another widow beat this by claiming that her children were illegitimate. To clinch the case against herself she got experts to show that the Wayne County marriage records, which seemed to prove her a respectable mother, had been forged.

Still a third widow is fighting to disinherit her daughter from a great fortune.

All this happened because the late lamented Mr. Ryan and his lady friends used the law occasionally when it happened to suit them, and the rest of the time defied it. Ryan died very rich in his mansion near the public library and the Art Museum, how rich nobody knew, because, as is usual with such characters, he left no will and kept his property scattered about in strange hiding places. A cool quarter-million in currency was found in one strong box.

Johnny started, poor but ambitious, as a plumber's helper and, like his friend Al Capone and most of the other "big shots" of today's criminal world, owed his start in life to the opportunities offered by prohibition. Shortly after the war he came from St. Louis to Detroit, a big, muscular youth who promptly looked into the rumors that big money was to be made in the new rum-running industry on the water front.

Men liked Jimmy and women loved him. With these two assets, nerve and no conscience at all, he was bound to succeed. To start in a big way he needed capital, and won this, together with the lady's heart, from the notorious Lillian Lee, queen of Detroit's night life. Together they rented a boathouse on the river front, where boatloads of liquor were landed at night and truckloads of the contraband rumbled away at dawn.

Jimmy was not troubled much by the intrusion of prohibition officers or the police, but the new bootleg industry had developed the "hijacker," who robs the bootlegger when he can. To keep these parasites at bay it was necessary to hire many employes handy with pistol and machine gun to ride the liquor trucks. One of these was Jimmy O'Brien.

Besides being a good shot, Mr. O'Brien had an eye for a pretty face and found one whose owner was serving ginger ale at Sam Hedges' stand on Woodward Avenue. Jimmy needed no gun to persuade the seventeen-year-old girl not to fritter away any more of her life serving "pop" when she might be enjoying the advantages of being a gangster's moll.

Soon Jimmy was introducing her as "my wife, Sophie." She was not exactly that because she happened still to be the runaway wife of George Keck, whom she had left flat in Cleveland, after only three months of married life. On Christmas Day of 1920, Sophie went to the Herman Kiefer Hospital, where Therese Marguerite was born.

When mother and daughter left the hospital Lillian Lee invited them to visit the abode where she and Johnny were fast becoming rich, and Jimmy

Therese Marguerite Ryan, the Hidden Child, Whose Claims to Inherit Part of Ryan's Fortune Is Disputed by Her Mother, Mrs. Sophie Keck.

was promoted to chief liquor-purchasing agent in Canada. Everything was pleasant until the proud father took a trip to Chicago and made a slight mistake which sent him to Joliet Prison, where he is still waiting for the parole board to let him out so he can get back to business.

Meanwhile Johnny had switched most of his activities to the gambling racket, into which he went in princely style at 21 East Elizabeth Street. When his brother Willie's death after a pistol duel with a policeman caused the authorities to look into Johnny's place they found an elaborately equipped establishment, guarded by steel doors, machine-gun turrets and a staff of gunmen in dress suits. Since Jimmy was unavoidably absent, Sophie and Therese were glad to remain indefinitely as guests of his former employer. Johnny came to love the child and so apparently did Lillian Lee.

One day Lillian took Sophie and Therese to a lawyer's office, where the mother was induced to sign a paper without knowing what it was about. This was not hard because people of the underworld usually take small interest in legal matters except when they are up for trial. But Sophie was soon informed that the papers meant that John Ryan had adopted her child, that she was to get out and never try to see the little one again. Not wishing to be "taken for a ride," Sophie obeyed.

For two years Johnny and Lillian continued to pile up wealth. True, Lillian's disorderly house was raided repeatedly and Johnny's gambling palace was "tipped over" with some regularity, but neither owner was punished, and such slight interruptions and expenses are expected incidents in careers of crime, just as taxes and regulations bother honest business men. Then came Thelma Randall, black hair, sparkling eyes, naturally red lips and a figure that could not lie, to tip things over, as far as Lillian was concerned, permanently. In stepped Thelma and out stepped Lillian, taking with her the adopted daughter Therese, whom the newcomer did not fancy.

In the next two years Thelma bore two children whom Johnny seems to have recognized willingly. Thelma, during this time, filed a bill of divorce from Herbert Randall and obtained it on February 1, 1923. And in July of 1924, according to Judge Campbell's findings, Johnny and Thelma were married by a justice of the peace in Detroit.

At this point occurred another of the remarkable series of complications that entered Ryan's life at every turn. His two children had been legitimatized by his marriage to Thelma, but apparently he thought they would be better off in later life if the fact of their having been born out of wedlock were concealed. Accordingly, the record of Thelma and Johnny's marriage was changed on the Wayne County books, and entered as of July, 1922—a year before she had been divorced from Herbert Randall. Ryan apparently overlooked that point.

The false entries, according to testimony at the recent trial, were made very neatly and skillfully with chemical ink remover, but the persons who made the entry forgot to reckon with the hand of time. When curious reporters hunted up the records after Ryan's death, they found that the yellowing process of age had affected the ink on the pages. The entry of the Ryan marriage was there for all to see, but equally plain were the erasure marks and the names of the true entries originally written. Both erasure marks and the original writings had been invisible when freshly altered, experts said.

Thelma and Johnny grew more and more prosperous with the years. Due to change in the city administration, Johnny was driven from his original location in the heart of downtown Detroit, but an even bigger establishment appeared just beyond the city limits, and private buses ran from a downtown loading station to the new place on a six-minute schedule. Patrons were transported to the tables free of charge and brought back downtown again. For the heavy winners, Ryan furnished special armed guards to take the lucky gamblers to their homes in safety.

And recently Mr. Ryan died, not in prison or by gangster's bullet, but from natural causes, in his splendid mansion and surrounded by every luxury and the police obligingly keeping silence in the street, as befitted the passing of an important personage. Then began the scramble for his ill-gotten gains. Thelma, in widow's weeds, had the best start and got there first. Besides getting the $250,000 in currency and large holdings in stocks and bonds, she continued the gambling establishment under the name of "Johnny Ryan Associates." Though there was no will, she claimed all this by virtue of deeds transferring the real estate jointly to herself and John J. Ryan, and on the theory that their children inherited the rest.

It was at this point that Lillian Lee again appeared on the scene with the child Therese Marguerite. Thelma was never Johnny's wife, Lillian claimed, because she, Lillian, had been his wife under the common law, and as man and wife they had adopted Sophie Keck's child.

Since Johnny had never divorced her, and she had never divorced Johnny, it followed that he could not have legally married Thelma in 1924, and that Thelma's children never had been legitimatized.

Lillian Lee, since leaving—or losing—Johnny, had been married under the name of Anna Snell to one James E. Vezina. So that in claiming to be Johnny's widow, Lillian took the position that she had had no right to contract this second marriage. In saying that Johnny's marriage to Thelma was bigamous, she claimed that her own union with James Vezina was bigamous.

This novel legal proposition moved Judge Campbell to comment as follows: "It is easy to see that such a contradiction does not shock Lillian herself, and it is only one more instance of her curious disregard for law. It is amazing that she has the idea that the law is such a mere game of words that she can, with impunity, hire lawyers to prove herself a bigamist in order to establish her right to a share in John Ryan's ill-gotten gains."

Besides claiming to be Ryan's widow, Lillian set up that Therese Marguerite was Ryan's true heiress. Thelma's children, she asserted, had no standing in law.

Thelma then found herself in an embarrassing position. She could not claim to have married Ryan in 1922, because the alteration of the records was too plain to contradict, and because she had not been divorced from her first husband, Thelma Randall, until a year later, 1923.

So she fell back on what her lawyers said was the true story of what had happened—that the children had been born out of wedlock and that the subsequent marriage had occurred in 1924. To make this claim good, she actually brought the records into court and presented experts to prove the alteration of the books. She proved, so far as she could without taking the stand herself, that her two children were brought into the world without benefit of clergy.

Then Sophie Keck, the third woman in the case, took the limelight to demand that the adoption of her child be set aside, that Therese be deprived of any chance to inherit Ryan's money, and that she be given the custody of the girl.

To understand Sophie's position in the matter it will be necessary to explain that when Ryan died she was working in Chicago, having separated from Jimmy O'Brien. A girl friend wrote her that Ryan had passed on and that Mrs. Ryan had a little girl around the house. Sophie assumed this was her daughter and was filled with a desire to see the child. Always before she had been afraid to do this, but now Ryan was dead and Jimmy O'Brien no longer present. So she traveled to Detroit and sought out the Ryan residence, thinking to find Lillian Lee in charge.

Instead she met Thelma, and Thelma recognized at once that here was an instrument molded for her use. Penniless Sophie, who had knocked about from pillar to post for eight years, was taken in as a royal guest. She was given one of the best rooms in the house for her own use. She was sent to a school of beauty culture to learn a trade that would enable her to earn a decent livelihood. She was given clothes and pocket money. She was taken to dinners and parties, to gambling houses and roadside resorts with Thelma's affluent friends. She spent a Winter in Miami in a luxurious hotel. For the frustrated mother heart of Sophie wanted her baby back, and to gain this and the girl was quite honestly willing to pass up any chance to have the child share in the Ryan fortune.

Meanwhile the slow wheels of court procedure ground away, and two months ago the first of the hearings came up in the form of a chancery suit to fix the status of the two "widows." Judge Campbell, after a lengthy hearing, decided that Lillian Lee had no common law claim to be Ryan's widow and that Thelma had been legally married to the noted gambler.

This case was promptly appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court, where it has not yet been heard. A second hearing, to set aside the adoption of Therese Marguerite, has been held before Judge Campbell, and whichever way he decides, the second case, too, will go to the higher court for review. So the law has been called upon to distribute all this unlawful money as lawfully as possible.

Mrs. Thelma Randall Ryan.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

How Tender-Hearted Mlle. Floret Spoiled the Bullfight

Blackjacks, Clubs, Smoke Bombs, Tear Gas and Even an Aeroplane Used by the Determined Friends of Animals to Discourage the Cruel Sport in France

The Bull Wins. Photograph of a Matador Being Gored and Tossed by the Animal.

Mounted Gendarmes Forcing Back Out of the Ring the Resourceful and Determined Protesters Against the Bullfight, Just Before the Aeroplane Appeared and Dropped Down Smoke Bombs Upon the Throng.

The Horse Loses. A Photograph of the Bull Tossing and Killing One of the Miserable Mounts Used in the Bullfight. His Rider Is Seen Stretched Out in the Ring Under the Bull.

Mlle. Madelin Floret, Who Used a Good Many of the Implements of War to Stop the Melun, France, Bullfight.

The Bull Loses. The Weary, Mutilated, Blinded Animal Receiving the Death Stroke From the Sword of the Matador.

PARIS, July 5.

WHEN they learned some weeks ago that an attempt would be made to popularize bull fighting in that country, a group of tender-hearted women in Paris let it be known that they would not tolerate such cruel and abominable sport. Few people, if anybody, took any stock in their objections, and the alien promoters began the construction of an arena at Melun, which is just outside of Paris, and set a date for the fight.

But it developed in quite a spectacular manner that the women protesters were in deadly earnest. The fight took place, but it was not exclusively a bull fight. It was in fact a riot, in which 1,500 people fought with clubs, blackjacks, smoke bombs, tear gas, and even an airplane. And the offensive was led by a woman, petite, blonde, athletic, but only a little more than four feet tall. One of the most tumultuous scenes ever staged in the town resulted—and in the end, Mlle. Madelin Floret, the leader of the anti-bull fighting cause, and her supporters, had their way.

Only the timely and repeated interference of hordes of police prevented serious human casualties in the sand-filled pit—but the apparently doomed bull escaped his fate.

Into the bull-ring, which hopeful and heartless promoters had built, just as the bloody sport was about to begin, marched five hundred people. Among them were a hundred women, who were determined that there would be no shedding of animal blood. They carried banners and other emblems that proclaimed them members of the Paris Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They surrounded the picadors and matadors, dethroned the Queen of Queens, were beaten off, and then staged two counter attacks and caused such pandemonium as to put a protracted damper on optimistic bull-ring impresarios who might venture into Paris or its environs. Armed with sticks and clubs, the invaders circled the gaudily-attired bull fighters, and in several minutes, the ten thousand spectators had leaped from the grandstand, and were joining in the fray.

Mademoiselle Floret is a field worker for the Paris Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She has been a militant figure in the Society since she was sixteen. Her father was one of the officers of the organization. When, two weeks before the attempt was made to bring bull-fighting to France, she learned that an arena was being constructed at Melun, she called a meeting of the Society and a group of women's clubs.

"It is true," she said, "that if this wicked and heartless butchery becomes a popular sport in France, it will find a certain following. Its appeal is primitive and there will be a lot of people—most of them foreigners, perhaps—who will patronize it. But it is the intention of the Society to see that bull fighting is not approved. It is bad enough that the Spanish people encourage it. The women of France will not permit such an abhorrent spectacle."

Mlle. Floret was cheered wildly, and during the two weeks before the fight was scheduled, she dispatched agents of the Society to government offices in humane attempts to have the proposed bull fight outlawed. On every hand the representatives of the Society were told that the government and the police were unable to place a prohibition on the sport. There was no law against bull fighting any more than there was a law against pugilism, or eating lunch in the Bois.

When Mlle. Floret was convinced that she could expect no help from the authorities, she resorted to her own peculiar and remarkably effective plan of action.

The bull fight was scheduled to begin at three o'clock in the afternoon. Half a dozen bulls were to be let loose. Following the usual custom that prevails in cases of Spanish bull fights picadors and horsemen were to torment the bulls to make them savage and furious. In this process, naturally, perhaps a dozen helpless horses would be gored to death.

"This," Mlle. Floret decreed, "must not be allowed to happen."

An attack would have to be made even before the horses were exposed to the horns of the infuriated bulls.

It was 2 o'clock and the band was playing as the ten thousand patrons of the bull fight were finding their seats. Its fanfare drowned the noise of a fleet of motor-buses and private automobiles that approached the arena from the direction of Paris. No one but allies of Mlle. Floret inside the big pit was supposed to know that the five hundred people in these vehicles were pledged to use every ounce of their energy to prevent the bull fight.

The fleet of motor-buses swept into the clearing in front of the pit, just as the two oaken doors through which a pageant was to pass, swung open. Mlle. Floret had hoped to reach the arena in time to make a verbal appeal to the crowd, but she saw, as she led her little band of fighters through the entrance gates, that it was too late.

The policemen spotted the newcomers and moved forward just as the picadors paraded into the arena, mounted on gray horses whose flanks were already flecked with blood. How this had come about was not at once apparent, but it was learned later that the bulls had been teased by those cruel men hours before, and had slightly wounded some of the horses.

Little Mlle. Floret gave a signal and suddenly her followers drew clubs from beneath their coats and from packages which they carried and launched themselves at the bull fighters. Shouting maledictions upon the spangled horsemen, the little band of crusaders attacked at close quarters, raining lusty blows on the pig-tailed heads of the riders. They followed them about the ring, dismounting them. Several were cornered by irate women, whose assaults were even more devastating than those of the men.

But the battle did not last long. The mounted gendarmes charged and scattered the rioters. They were smiling with satisfaction as the five hundred invaders began to withdraw but they had a surprise coming. The mob spirit asserted itself. Perhaps some of the seated spectators were reinforcements planted by Mlle. Floret. Perhaps others—a majority—were angered because their show was being spoiled. In any event, all of the ten thousand people decided suddenly that they would take one side or the other in the melee. Mobs are like that. They arose in their seats and began leaping over the rails into the sandpit. The charging police were scattered. Their solid front was broken and, taking advantage of their momentary weakness, Mlle. Floret's band renewed the attack, wielding clubs and sticks and shouting wildly. Scores of persons collapsed in the sand with bruised heads. The clothes of many were literally torn from their bodies.

And then suddenly, while the crowds were milling about, engaging in individual fights, a trumpet blared and, evidently because of a miscue, the big oaken gates were thrown open again and the vanguard of a gay pageant appeared. The police swerved to that end of the arena while the picadors and several groups of spectators herded the Floret troops into one end of the pit. The unexpected materialization of a pageant for several moments caused a lull in the fighting. Even the crusaders paused to stare in surprise. The parade continued. There were heralds and pages, trumpeters and knights, and last in line came a ponderous flower-decked float on which sat the Queen of Queens of Melun, a pretty young girl selected previously to reign at the fight. She was surrounded by maids of honor in glittering, colorful robes.

"A trick! A trick!" shouted Mlle. Floret's followers. "They are trying to disconcert us. Come renew the attack."

If actually it had been a trick, conceived by a wily strategist, it did not work. The crusaders renewed their onslaught with extra vigor. The Queen of Queens lost her diadem. Somebody reached up and dragged her from her sparkling throne. One prosaic young man, obviously a Floret sympathizer, saw that the queen was stooping over, trying to rise, and he improved the opportunity by giving her a lift with his foot.

Within a few minutes the police had reorganized and, assisted by reinforcements from the village, they made short work of rounding up all 500 of the crusaders, including Mlle. Floret. They drove them ignominiously from the stadium and placed several men, who had carried blackjacks, under arrest.

The crowd, after some delay, was sent back to the seats and the pageant was called off. Then the bull fight began.

The bull was a particularly large and ferocious animal and almost at once gored one of the horses to death. From a hidden point of vantage, Mlle. Floret saw the agonized horse and she drew a small whistle from her pocket and blew it.

Almost immediately forty dark figures ran toward the arena fence from all directions, carrying small, egg-shaped objects. On reaching the fence, they hurled these missiles over the heads of the crowd.

Within a few seconds the grandstands were in a haze of black, choking smoke. The small objects were smoke bombs. The gases penetrated into the throats of the crowd, causing all to sneeze and cough, but that was not bad enough. Another sortie by the crusaders followed. This time a dozen tear-gas bombs were hurled into the grandstands and hundreds of would-be spectators rose from their seats and began clawing their way to the exits. Tears streamed down their contorted faces. It was almost a complete rout but the police were angry now and started after the bombers.

After ten minutes order was restored, and again the bullfight proceeded. But before it has been under way five minutes, the crowd looked suddenly toward the clouds. From the north a small, black airplane had darted into visibility. From its tail poured clouds of white vapor. The plane swooped down almost to a level with the upper seats. It circled the arena, rose and then dropped again. The heavy white clouds were curling and boiling and throwing a complete smoke screen over the pit. Picadors, horses, policemen, and even the prize bull, ran for shelter. Then the flyer let loose a score of smoke bombs.

The police fought their way outside the arena to round up the straggling members of the crusading party. One matador spotted an enemy in the grandstand and tried to climb over the rail, but a woman beat him down with a parasol and fractured his skull.

The counter attack ended when the 'plane suddenly climbed and headed northward, disappearing in a haze.

The crusaders were rounded up by the police, who handcuffed Mlle. Floret. But she laughed at them as they led her to a police car, for the spectators, wondering what might develop next, had lost their appetite for the bull-fight and were leaving the arena in crowds.

The fight went on—but only after the managers had announced that there would be no more slaughter. It was a sorry and a tame exhibition.

Mlle. Floret and her companions were well satisfied. They had made their gesture. They would pay their fines.

They did so cheerfully the next morning, because word had filtered to them that the bull-fight promoters had moved away beyond French borders.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Noted Medical Authorities of Europe show why beauty specialists are *scientifically correct* in urging Palmolive Soap for lovely skin

Physicians in the great health resorts of England, Central Europe and the Continent give medical approval to a world-famous beauty treatment.

A HEALTHY skin is a lovely skin, doctors and beauty experts agree. And, to attain colorful, fresh radiance of complexion, the first step is absolute cleanliness. Cleanliness without irritation, without endangering the smooth, flawless texture of the skin. On these basic facts medical science and beauty science are united. And the best means of securing this "foundation cleanliness" is Palmolive Soap!

In Europe's famous spas

Famous all over the world are the health resorts of Europe and Great Britain. To these beauty spots thousands flock. Physicians at the head of these great institutions are men of high repute, men in whom is invested tremendous responsibility.

Such an authority is Dr. Fritz Lahmann of Dresden, Germany of the famous Weisser Hirsch resort. When you read Dr. Lahmann's interesting statement on skin care, you will see why more than 23,000 of the world's beauty specialists are so insistent that their clients use a soap blended of olive and palm oils.

When your beauty expert advises Palmolive Soap she bases her conclusions not only on her own training and experience, but also on the medical opinions of such men as Dr. Lahmann. For it is today common practice among the beauty profession to consult and even to study under physicians of repute.

In England, Germany, Italy

You will be impressed with the fact that physicians in charge of such world famous health resorts as Bath, Buxton, Harrogate in England, Garmisch Partenkirchen in Germany, Abbazia in Italy, make statements equally as forceful as Dr. Lahmann's. And they, of course, advocate Palmolive for the entire body as well as the face.

You can find no more authoritative advice on health and beauty of the skin than this combined endorsement of beauty specialists and medical scientists.

Among the specialists at Weisser Hirsch is found the name of the distinguished name of the founder— Dr. Fritz Lahmann, who has frankly stated here the value of the modern Palmolive method of skin care.

Dr. Lahmann's statement

"We have always advised the most scrupulous cleanliness," says Dr. Lahmann, "but because of the irritating qualities in many soaps it has been a problem with us to attain cleanliness without damage to the texture of the skin itself. This problem, however, has been solved for us by Palmolive Soap, which contains no free alkali, hence produces no irritation and because of its content of olive and palm oils actually has a healing and beneficial effect upon the skin."

Here is the Treatment Prescribed by 23,720 Beauty Experts

THIS is the simple twice-a-day rule of skin care approved by European medical authorities and advised by beauty specialists all over the world:

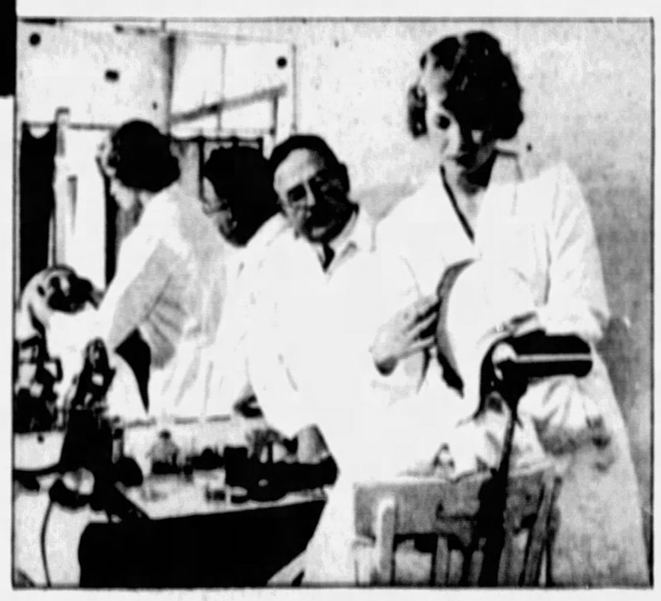
With both hands work up a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Massage this well into the skin of face and throat, letting it penetrate the pores thoroughly. You can just feel impurities and accumulations being washed away.

Now rinse off the soap with plenty of warm water, then colder and colder, till your skin actually tingles. That's the famous Palmolive treatment which should wake up your skin in the morning and put it to bed at night. A treatment advised by 23,720 beauty experts.

Main entrance to the celebrated Weisser Hirsch giving a glimpse of its unique pastoral charm.

Forty years ago, in the village of Weisser Hirsch, near Dresden, Dr. Johann Heinrich Lahmann founded the sanatorium which today bears his name.

Originally there was a staff of scarcely half a dozen. Today this institution has 350 attendants at work under doctors of the highest standing, in one of the most beautiful convalescent homes in the entire world. It extends over an area of 100,000 square metres, a charming park of villas, in which the health methods of the founder are used to make individuals well and happy. It is interesting to note how a doctor and scientist, as long ago as the eighties of the last century, attached great importance to the health of the human skin as a means of promoting the health of the body.



Herr S. Paul, renowned beauty expert of Vienna and Budapest, supervising a facial treatment in his salon.

Lee Carsten of Berlin
Kurfurstendamm 200

Bertha Jacobson of London
11-12 Dover Street

Ninaus of Madrid
Velazquez 21

In your city

There is a specialist competent to solve your problems of beauty. She should be consulted at regular intervals. Palmolive Soap affords the skin a unique protection. Its chief purpose is to augment beauty care as prescribed by your specialist to suit your own individual case.

Elin Dahlstrand of Stockholm
Hamngatan 10

PALMOLIVE SOAP Retail Price 10¢

Women Not Created by God to Obey and Serve Man

Miss Louise Nankivell, the Well-Known Evangelist, Takes Issue With Deacon Applegate, of New Jersey, Denying Also That Women Are Peculiarly Susceptible to the Wiles of Satan

Deborah Was One of the Judges of Israel, Who Inspired Jael to Slay Sisera, the General of Israel's Enemies, Judges 4:22. From the Drawing by Julius von Schnorr.

THE readers of the American Weekly will remember a recent page on the address to the Bible Class of the Dutch Reformed Church of Westwood, N. J., by Mr. William H. Applegate, deacon of the church and leader of the class. In all earnestness Mr. Applegate warned the Bible students against the influence of women in church affairs and quoted here and there from the Scriptures to show that God created woman to obey and serve man, her master.

Mr. Applegate's address stirred much discussion and an appeal was made to the pastor of the church to repudiate the address, but the pastor decided to take no stand in the controversy.

After waiting to see what answers might be forthcoming from the women of the Westwood church, Louise Nankivell, the well-known Evangelist, has prepared an answer and points to abundant Scriptural evidence to show that Deacon Applegate is wrong.

Miriam, the Religious Leader and Prophetess, Whose Councils Israel Once Obeyed, Miss Nankivell Points Out. Painting by W. Hensel.

The First Announcement by the Saviour of His Resurrection, Miss Nankivell Points Out, Was to Mary Magdalene, a Woman. From the Painting by Juliaan Deviendt.

The Portrait of St. Paul in the Catacombs—and Miss Nankivell Explains Here Why He Bade Women Be Silent in Church.

Miss Louise Nankivell.

By Louise Nankivell,

The Well-Known Woman Evangelist.

THE ideas which Mr. Applegate suggests, that woman is "peculiarly susceptible to the wiles of Satan," or that "God created her to obey and serve man, her master," and that she should be seen and not heard so far as the church is concerned, are all wrong.

If he had made the statement that woman is more subservient to the god of fashion than man, one could have believed that. But the higher standard of morality among women, also the fact that by far the greater number of those housed in our penal institutions are men, show us that, on the contrary, woman is not so easily seduced by the devices and snares of the evil one as man.

It is preposterous to think God ever intended woman was to be man's toy or plaything, his willing slave—a slinking creature grovelling through life upon her knees. In centuries past man has often held the iron rod over woman, making her the burden bearer, forgetting it was he not she who must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

The male gender often points with considerable satisfaction and a chuckle to Genesis 3:12, quoting Adam as saying "the woman thou gavest me," as though she were his property, body and soul. But wait a minute, brother, my Bible doesn't read that way. And if you will get your Bible out of the old trunk in the attic, you'll find that it says, "the woman whom thou gavest TO BE WITH me." "To be with me"—a companion, helpmeet, an associate in all the affairs of life. What a whale of a difference a few words make!

Man, in his anxiety that woman should be kept in a place of submission, has sometimes overlooked the Scriptures telling him to give "honor unto the wife," and to love her even as Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it.

The Bible enjoins a general spirit of submission one to another among Christians, that the Word of God be not blasphemed and a Christ-like spirit shall prevail among His people. "Submitting yourselves one to another in the fear of God." Eph. 5:21.

There was equality of the sexes at creation, and dominion of the earth was not invested in man alone but man and woman were made joint rulers over every living thing. See Gen. 1:28.

Man may very glibly quote Genesis 3:16—"Thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee," to prove woman's lost equality, but there are other Scriptures. Christ has signed woman's emancipation proclamation. He has redeemed her from the curse and dominion of a broken law. No doctrine of the subjection of woman ever came from the lips of Christ. His very silence on the matter shows He did not relegate her to a lowly or inferior place. Never did He speak a word against her privileges in domestic, social, religious or public life, although man has said much.

"When the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth His Son, made of woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law." Gal. 4:4-5.

"Neither is the man without the woman, neither the woman without the man, in the Lord." 1st Cor. 11:11.

"There is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Gal. 3:28.

If Genesis 3:16 ("he shall rule over thee") means that woman should have no place in public life or government, then God contradicted Himself when He placed a woman as ruler over Israel. For among the judges the "Lord raised up" to deliver Israel "out of the hand of those that spoiled them" was a woman named Deborah, who was also a prophetess. She had been exalted to her high position by God Himself. Judges 2:16-18. Her deeds were of such importance that they occupy two of the twenty-one chapters of the book of Judges.

At a time when Israel had done evil in the sight of the Lord, and for twenty years had been suffering oppression at the hands of the enemy, the Lord raised up this woman leader to save His people.

"And Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Lapidoth, she judged Israel at that time.

"And she dwelt under the palm tree of Deborah between Ramah and Bethel in Mount Ephraim: and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment." (Judges 4:4,5.)

Deborah was the fourth Judge, one of a number of judges who ruled Israel following the death of Joshua. She was their chief adviser and leader, politically, socially, religiously, and caused the children of Israel to prosper. Here was a woman who performed the office of Judge, guiding the affairs of men and war. Deborah summoned Barak, made known to him God's will, gave instruction, encouraging him, stood with him on Mount Tabor, and it was her voice that commanded him to charge against the enemy.

"And Deborah said unto Barak, Up; for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thine hand: is not the Lord gone out before thee? So Barak went down from Mount Tabor and ten thousand men after him." Judges 4:14.

"The inhabitants of the villages ceased, they ceased in Israel, until that I, Deborah, arose, that I arose a mother in Israel." Judges 5:7.

From this we can readily see that the Lord must have approved of this woman's part in public life and government. The Lord sold Israel's enemies into the hand of a woman, and so sweeping was the victory that there was peace for forty years.

Barak would probably never have gone into battle had it not been for Deborah's faith and courage. "And Barak said unto her, If thou wilt go with me, then I will go; but if thou wilt not go with me, then I will not go. And she said, I will surely go with thee: notwithstanding the journey that thou takest shall not be for thine honor; for the Lord shall sell Sisera into the hand of a woman. And Deborah arose, and went with Barak to Kedesh." Judges 4:8,9. The Canaanites were defeated.

There was Miriam, too, in Bible days, who had a part in public life. Not only was she a religious leader, a prophetess, one who speaks for God to men, but by Divine appointment she is named with Moses and Aaron as national leader, occuping a position of power in civil authority. The Lord had sent Miriam before His people, as well as Moses and Aaron.

Miriam was a forerunner of the woman who is wholeheartedly devoted to God, and spends her time and energy in the welfare of the people.

The Old Testament speaks also of a woman prophet by the name of Huldah. At the king's command, we find the High Priest and men of authority in the nation inquiring the word of the Lord at her mouth. 2nd Kings 22:11-20. Women it seems were honored prophets in Israel. We find one of them, as late as the time of Christ, who departed not from the Temple but spoke of Him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem. Luke 2:38.

When it comes to the subject of women seeking their rights, the 27th chapter of Numbers tells us about the five daughters of Zelophehad who addressed a vast assembly composed of Moses, the High Priest, all the princes, and the congregation of Israel. By divine revelation we know they were not out of order, because the Lord said, "the daughters of Zelophehad speak right."

If the Lord discriminates against women it would be strange that two books of the Old Testament carry the names of women, the Book of Ruth and the Book of Esther.

Mr. Applegate's statement that "woman is a menace" in the church is rather strong. That may be true of those who instigate or follow false religions, but the same would also be true of men. On the other hand, women have been a blessing and benediction to the church.

But didn't Paul say, "Let your women keep silence in the churches?" Yes, he did, and I don't blame him either.

Paul had to regulate conditions in the Corinthian Church because of division, strife and confusion. There were misuses and abuses of privileges, some had a doctrine, some a tongue, some a revelation, some an interpretation, and Paul wanted all things done unto edification, decently and in order, for God was not the author of confusion, but of peace. In fact the fourteenth chapter of first Corinthians shows he was not only regulating the conduct of women, but of men as well. "Let him keep silence in the church," Paul said to the man who would speak in an unknown tongue, unless an interpreter were present. "Let the first hold his peace," if something is revealed to him that sits by.

There was a custom in those days, especially among men, of interrupting the speaker. Some of the Corinthian women were evidently beginning this same practice, and as it only increased confusion, the apostle admonished the women to be silent, and if they wanted to "learn anything" to ask their husbands at home. The fact that he says if they want to "learn anything" shows they were not preaching but disturbing by asking questions or making remarks. If the apostle were forbidding women to prophesy or preach, he would not have said, "if they will learn anything." Such individuals pray or preach, they do not ask questions or seek to learn something, but on the other hand they are imparting knowledge. The apostle is not chiding woman for an attempt to preach, but for an "out-of-place" effort to learn.

Then, too, men and women did not mingle in the congregation as now, but the men gathered on one side, the women on the other. And many of the women of that early day were ignorant, uneducated. Even in the present day, in some of our Eastern countries, women are kept in ignorance. It would not take much stretch of imagination to picture conditions as they were. The learned apostle is delivering a masterly address, when one of the women in the audience calls over to her husband on the other side of the church:

"Say, Isaac, what does that mean?"

Or they might even have been talking out to the one ministering in the pulpit. Well, Paul says, "We can't have this; the women will have to keep silent in church, and if there is anything they want to know, let them ask their husbands at home."

Many churches of our day do not believe in women preaching in their pulpits, and yet they are not consistent with what they profess to believe. There are churches that will not endorse women preaching in America, yet they continue to send women out to preach the Gospel in foreign lands.

Is it any worse for a woman to preach the Gospel in America than in China or India or Africa?

If the churches believe that women should keep silent, why not recall all the women missionaries from foreign lands, for in many instances they take the place of leadership in the churches over there. Oh, no, they wouldn't do that, because there would be a scarcity of missionaries then.

If the church would hold to a literal interpretation of Paul's injunction, then it shouldn't have any woman standing at the door to greet strangers, but "let your women keep silence in the churches." And when the congregation sings, let the men do all the singing, and "let your women keep silence in the churches." If it is not permitted women to speak, then it is wrong for the young women to lead and address young peoples' services, as is customary in all the churches. Neither should the female of the species be allowed to teach Sunday School classes, or testify in public meeting.

Do we read about women preachers in the Bible? Of course we do.

Deborah, Huldа, Miriam and Anna were all prophetesses.

The New Testament tells us about the woman at the well. Christ had entered into a conversation with this woman, telling her of her sinful past, and of living water which He had to give. Leaving her pitcher, and taking the well with her—the well of salvation—she went her way into the city and began to preach Christ to a crowd of men. This woman preacher got results, too, for many "hit the sawdust trail" and believed in Christ because of her sayings. Nor did Christ reprimand her for her labors in His behalf.

It was a woman, too, who carried the first message of the Resurrection, one of the greatest honors ever conferred upon a mortal soul. Christ might have reserved this privilege for Peter, for John, or some other man, but no, He gave this commission to a woman—Mary. Why then question as to whether women should preach? Jesus Christ, the Head of the Church, commissioned a woman to deliver the first message of the Resurrection before men knew anything about it.

Christ always did honor and respect women. His first official announcement of His Messiahship was to a woman, Mary Magdalene.

Never anywhere in the New Testiment do we read of Christ at any time raising a finger against a woman. Though a woman's accusers were many, Christ was always first in her defense. And how they loved Him—last at His cross, first at the tomb.

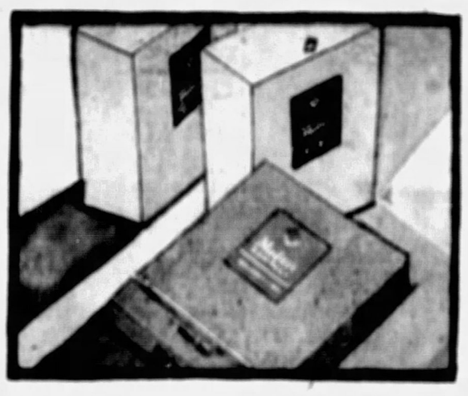
In the parables of the talents given by Christ, there is no suggestion that these lessons were directed exclusively to men.

Would it seem likely that the Lord would endow a woman with talents which could be effectively used to His glory, and then deny her the privilege of using them?

© 1918, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

VACATION SPECIAL

This new TRAVEL PACKAGE
FREE *to acquaint every woman*
with the sensationally popular
MODESS COMPACT



VACATION SPECIAL

2 *Boxes Regular Modess* (12 in each box)	90¢
1 *Travel Package* (6 Modess Compact)	25¢
	$1.15

ALL *for* 79¢

As you probably know, we announced early in the year a thinner Modess suitable for sheer, closely fitting gowns, but having the same high absorbency as regular Modess. It is called Modess Compact. Three Modess Compacts were packed in each box of regular Modess.

This refinement has been so appreciated and the demand for Modess Compact is so overwhelming that we are introducing a new Travel Package containing six Modess Compacts. During July and August this new twenty-five-cent box will be given absolutely free to purchasers of regular Modess.

OUR OFFER

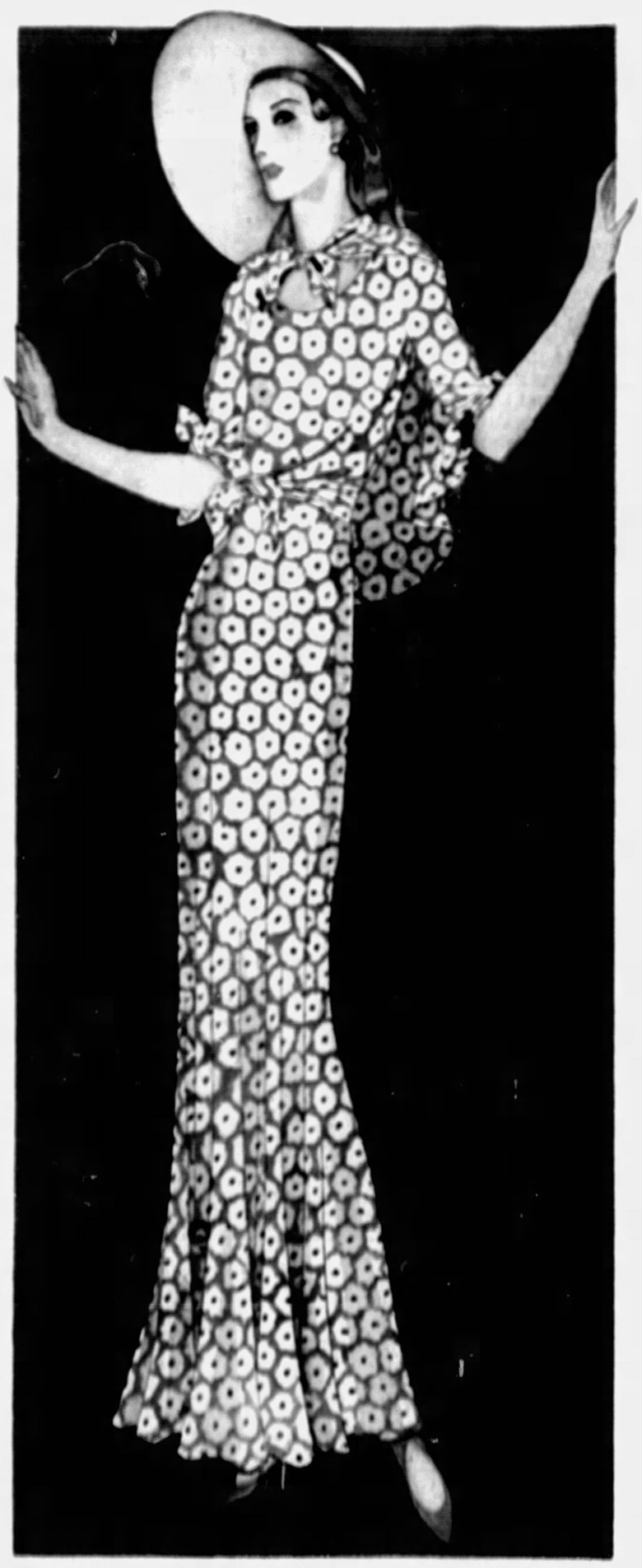
Buy two boxes of regular Modess, value forty-five cents each, at the special price of 79 cents. You will receive free, the twenty-five-cent Travel Package containing six Modess Compacts.

You will find this small thin box admirably suited to go in your traveling case or week-end bag—a real convenience for vacation or brief visits. That is why we call this unusual offer "Vacation Special."

These three packages, two boxes of regular Modess—considered by those who use it the finest, most comfortable and efficient product available—and the useful Travel Package, will be particularly appreciated this summer.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., U. S. A.

World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.



MODESS COMPACT

Thinner . . . for the snug silhouette
of summer wear

Modess Compact was especially created to assure the inconspicuousness so necessary with closely fitted afternoon and evening gowns. The Compact is simply regular Modess, gently compressed.

Most women have found that their requirements are best satisfied by regular Modess for ordinary use, with a smaller supply of Modess Compact for special occasions and formal gowns.

This offer enables every woman who acts promptly to learn at our expense the convenience and desirability of Modess and Modess Compact.

A Summer Wedding

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

This Gown Is Worn on the Stage by Mlle. Suzy Prim. It Would Be Very Pretty for a Summer Bridesmaid, and Is Rather Unusual for This Purpose, Being in Printed Chiffon Instead of a Pale Color. The Design Is a Flowery One, but It Is Vague, and the Color Scheme Is Yellow, White and Brown. The Bodice Is Draped, and the Long Sleeves Have Immense Frills at the Cuff. In the Back the Material Is Very Prettily Arranged in a Triple Frill, the Last One Trailing Slightly in a Graceful Line. A Wide Yellow Straw Hat With Openwork Edge and With the New Shallow Crown Is Worn With the Gown. There Is no Trimming Whatever.

Mlle. Suzy Prim Also Wears This Gown in the Same Play, and It Would Be an Excellent Choice for the Mother of the Bride at a Summer Wedding. The Material Is White Cotton Net, Combined With Much Thinner Black Net. The Cut Is Princess, and Four Pointed Sections Are Set Into the Skirt, Giving It Great Fullness at the Hem. A Deep Band of the Black Net Is Also Set in the Lower Part of the Skirt, Matching the Cape, Both Being Edged With White. The Long Mitten Sleeves May Be Worn at the Church Wedding, and Removed Afterwards. The Hat Is a Cloche From Agnes, in Black Bakoulac, Trimmed With a Bow of Satin Ribbon Run Through a Silver Ring.

A Simply Cut Wedding Gown by Henrietta Boudreaux, With a Small V Decollete in the Front, Long Plain Sleeves, and a Bit of Gathering in the Front to Mark the Natural Waistline. Below This Line the Material Is Cut Into Diagonals Which Make It Fit Closely Over the Hips. The Train Is in One With the Side Pieces, Set on Diagonal Lines, and Is Cut Circular.

Another Suggestion by Welly Soeurs for the Bridesmaids Is More Conventional, but It Is Also in Printed Chiffon. The Ground Is Black, With a Design of Roses in Pale Pink With Their Green Leaves. Thin Black Chantilly Lace Trims the Hem of the Long Skirt and Makes the Little Sleeve Caps and Edges the V Decollete.

PARIS, July 3.

A T recent weddings in Paris I have noticed a tendency towards the revival of a more classic type of wedding gown. No period brides, no crinolines, no color however faint. White satin, and white satin cut on simple, dignified lines, has been the choice of the smartest brides in Paris this Spring. All clothes are more feminine and more formal than they were, and it is but natural that the most important gown of a woman's life should reflect, and even exaggerate, the signs of the sartorial times.

The wedding gown sketched on this page is an illustration of the point. With its little V decollete, its long plain sleeves, its sweeping, simple lines, it is a gown of stately distinction. The train, cut in one with the side sections and lying on the floor in a great circular curve, is the feature of it. The headdress is a tiara of orange buds, from which falls a long tulle veil.

A new material—new, that is, for bridesmaids' gowns—has been worn this Spring at several important weddings. This is flowered chiffon. It hardly seems that this standby of so many seasons could be called new, but it is a fact that plain materials have always been favored for the bride's attendants. The model that I have asked Monsieur Soulie to sketch is worn here in Paris at the moment by the actress, Mlle. Suzy Prim. The design is one of the vague, rather large, flowery ones that are so good this year.

The color scheme of Mlle. Prim's gown is brown, yellow and white, but perhaps a pastel range would be more appropriate for a bridesmaid. Interest is concentrated in the back, and this is always a good idea for the slow nuptial procession up the aisle. A triple frill forms the back, the last one trailing slightly on the ground. The effect of flowing lines is increased by the deep hanging cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves. This model is worn on the stage with a wide hat of yellow straw, with the new shallow crown and a straw-lace edge to the wide brim. A gown that follows the existing mode as closely as this one would delight any bridesmaid for the wear she could get out of its afterwards.

The other suggestion on this page is more conventional, more the typical bridesmaid frock, but its material is also printed chiffon. Here a design of roses, pink with green leaves, on a black ground has been chosen. It is made up over a white foundation, so that there is nothing gloomy about the black. Thin black Chantilly lace trims the hem of the long skirt and makes the little sleeve caps and the edge of the V decollete. The bodice is cut in an unusual way, with a closely fitted waist and side pieces over the hips, while the skirt is gathered below the points. It is rare to see chiffon used in this fitted form, especially this year, when bodices are apt to be softly draped, but this gives a rather charming old-world air to the gown.

In France the bride's mother plays a role of first importance on the great day. She always joins the wedding procession, both before and after the ceremony, and always has a place of honor. Another gown, worn by the same actress in the same play, would be delightful for the mother of the bride at a Summer wedding. It is in the popular scheme of black and white, but shades of soft gray or beige would be equally good. Lavender and blue are also colors that are frequently chosen by the mother of the bride.

The material is a fine cotton net. A special point is the mitten sleeve, with a frill over the hand that may be worn at the ceremony and removed afterwards when the wedding party returns from the church. The hat is a medium-sized cloche, from Agnes, in black bakoulac, a shiny and supple straw, trimmed with a black satin ribbon that is run through a silver ring at the side front. Of course, if the color scheme of the gown is altered, the color of the hat will match.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Reckless Adventures of the I

Narrow Escapes of the Intrepid Fr
Auth
Tribes

Baroness de Nidolair Surrounded by Some of Her Trophies from Strange Peoples and Strange Lands.

The Charm of Travel in Bolshevik Russia, the Paradise for Working People.

Titayna, Baroness de Nido at Home.

By Titayna, Baroness de Nidolair.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

© 1929 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

AS I HAVE said before, the explorer sees things and knows things as nobody else does. To see a thing in print or even hear it related by an eye-witness is not knowing it.

For instance, like millions of others, I had read a curious poem by the English poet Swinburne, telling of the love of a young man for a leper woman, in the middle ages, when lepers were treated with extreme cruelty, and how he was happy to be shut up alone for the rest of his life, with the doomed woman. Also, like most everyone else, I dismissed it as a fantastic bit of imagination, poetic, but improbable and untrue to life.

Now I know better. Swinburne had discovered an astonishing fact. The leper quite commonly exercises a morbid fascination for persons of the opposite sex that is beyond understanding. It is not my intention to distress the reader with a description of leprosy in its late stages, except to say what he probably knows, that it is the most dreadful spectacle that any disease presents. In spite of recent medical advance, I am told it still may be incurable, though, if taken early, injections of Chaulmoogra oil will usually check the disease and permit the patient to die of something else. Especially is this true if the sufferer goes to a temperate climate.

Many of the Pacific Isles seem like natural paradises and these are just the ones in which Nature, apparently to even things up, lays heaviest the curse of leprosy. Though I hesitate to say it because it does not seem reasonable, much of the fatal lure of the South Sea Isles, which the Germans call Troppen Wahnsinn, that thing that causes serious, substantial, white men to desert home, family and big affairs to bask under a palm, is not the climate often, but a woman and a leper woman at that.

When I landed at Tahiti, in the South Pacific, the French Government had just furnished the ship Paumotu to visit all the islands under French control and take the lepers on them to the great colony at Tahiti. It was decreed that any lepers able to live isolated on property of their own might remain where they were, but all those at large among the people must be taken to Tahiti.

I decided to make the tour with the leper ship in order to see what I felt sure would be one of the most curious, if painful, spectacles in the world. I was relieved to find that the lepers would not be taken on the ship because it was believed it would become infected and all the sailors would probably become lepers. An enormous barge was towed behind the ship and on this all the lepers were placed where they were cared for by other lepers. At each island where we visited several lepers had to be taken. Very often they refused to come and then it was necessary to use force. This was a difficult problem, because the French sailors who carried out the order couldn't touch the lepers, as they would have been in danger of being infected.

The sailors adroitly threw a sheet of tarpaulin over the affected man, bundled him up in it and hurried him off to the barge where he was looked after by his fellow-sufferers. After that the sailors burned up the house of the leper and all his belongings. The sailors and doctors always put their shoes in a disinfecting bath of formaldehyde after catching a leper because it has been said that the infection of the disease usually passes by way of the earth. Then they plunged the tarpaulin cover in a disinfectant bath and were ready for the next case.

In the course of a month we picked up 60 lepers, most of them in an advance stage of the disease. Whenever the wind blew from the barge in the direction of the ship it was painfully evident the barge was there.

Numberless other details filled me with such sadness as I have never felt before or since, and it was all I could, do to remain till the end of the trip. Such is the usual reaction to lepers by any healthy person, and yet I say that they exercise a terrible fascination. Of course, this does not make sense, but life itself often does not make sense. It is incredible that a moth after the shock and pain of singeing itself in a flame should do it again and again or that a bird can be charmed by the snake it loathes and flutter down to be eaten. Most of all, it seems impossible that educated people who know all about the slavery of narcotic drugs will deliberately acquire the habit. The fearful charm of the leper is an abnormality.

At last we towed the barge and its doomed passengers to Tahiti, which looks like about the most delightful spot on earth, where Nature greets one, all smiles. In that perfect climate there is no need for clothes except a loin cloth, the flimsiest hut is sufficient shelter, food grows with almost no assistance, the salt water is warm and the beach gleams invitingly.

But Nature is deceitful. The lovely sands are infested with teramea and nohu, marine creatures whose sting is poisonous, sometimes fatal. One must not swim in the glorious moonlight because fish come in at night whose bite and the touch of whose fins is deadly. And permeating the warm earth and perhaps the balmy air is that mysterious virus of leprosy which still eludes the medical scientist.

The great leper colony at Tahiti occupies a valley separated by high mountains from the rest of the islands, and the valley extends to the sea. At the ocean end there is an artificial lake separating them from the water. The lepers are left at liberty within this valley and it would be very difficult for them to escape. But in any case they do not wish to escape.

The French doctor in the leper colony told me of many strange cases. There was a lovely young woman in it who was half-French and half-native by birth. I whispered to the doctor: "She does not appear to have anything the matter with her."

"No, she is quite healthy at present," he replied, "but she will not be so long.

"We found her married to an old man who was infected with leprosy. Of course, he had to be sent to the settlement. She insisted on going with him, although she knew she would have no right to go outside the place. She nursed him three or four years devotedly until he died of tuberculosis.

"After that she could have left the settlement after the usual medical examination, but she did not want to go. Life in the leper colony had thrown an irresistible fascination over her. The director told her to go away, but she begged to be allowed to stay. He knew that in any case she would find a way of coming back and so she was allowed to remain here. Soon the red spot will appear and she will have to stay."

The doctor pointed to a charming little cottage, in a bower of flowers and standing in a valley far from the other huts. It looked like the happiest little lovenest one could imagine.

"A young American lives in there," said the physician in the unemotional tones of one who is repeating an old story. "He fell in love with a young native, but because of the shock it would be to his respectable Boston family, he could not quite make up his mind to marry her. Just then it was discovered that she was infected with leprosy, so slightly that a foreigner would not have suspected it. But the law required her to go to the colony and the young man did the obvious sensible thing, went home to Boston.

"The family thanked Heaven that the disease had been discovered in time to save the youth from such an ill-advised marriage. They thanked too soon. Six months later he vanished. He came back, built that little cottage and they lived there in luxury. Here he comes now."

A figure hobbled out of the front door, and I looked away. It was a man in the advanced stages.

A Leper's Hut.

A queer old fellow in Tahiti, calling himself a druggist, told me many interesting facts about the lepers. He deals in opium, cocaine, morphine, heroin, hasheesh and the wonderful Mexican drug, peyotl. As a matter of fact, most druggists in Tahiti deal in narcotics. I smoked, or pretended to smoke, opium with the old fellow, and when he was in a happy state of intoxication I asked him what he considered the most potent of all narcotics.

"The society of a leper," he replied.

A planter had told me of a very intelligent young Chinaman who had worked for him. The planter discovered the man had a small leper colony. There he fell in love with a native woman who was among the worse infected cases. The Chinaman being in comparatively good condition and able to take care of himself, had a comfortable hut to himself with a garden. He took the poor woman away from the leper hospital and cared for her devotedly in his hut. The planter saw him there and was shocked to think that a man so young and apparently in good health should be condemned to the fate that awaited him here.

"You are very little sick," the planter said to him. "I think I can arrange to send you back to China."

"Not without her," he answered, and repeated this obstinately every time the offer was made.

Late that afternoon as I was passing alone, through a section where the better class of huts were situated, I was halted by a voice addressing me in French:

"Madame, a word with you, I beg!"

I stopped and found myself confronted by a man who once, no doubt, had been very good looking. Now he was middle-aged and even my untrained eye could not miss the ravages of the sickness for which he was there. With an indescribable note of wistfulness and a veiled challenge, he invited me into his neat and well-furnished hut.

Women sneer at men for pleading that they accept unwelcome advances from women because they cannot be so unchivalrous as to let a woman know that she is unattractive to them. It seems churlish to men, so they claim, but women, if not interested in a man or his money, usually find no difficulty in saying no. Previously I had always found it easy enough and never in my life did I desire less to enter a man's home than this one. Yet, to my dismay, I found myself walking in and accepting a seat. Why?

Because to have refused would have been the same as saying:

"Ugh! No, you're a leper."

I could not let him think that because it was true.

I found he was an educated fellow, an artist who had come to the islands to paint many years ago, and like some others had completely succumbed to their fascination. He asked me intelligent questions about the latest artistic activities of Paris, and I found his conversation very interesting. Gradually I began to lose the sharp edge of the repugnance which a normal person naturally feels for a man with such an affliction.

Half an hour passed while my nerves played tricks with me, and I fought with a feeling of nausea. I had stayed a reasonable time, been careful to touch nothing, my feet were well shod and now I made ready to excuse myself, reasonably confident that there had been no exposure.

"Do not go yet," he said with that same wistful challenge, and, to my alarm, he locked the door and put the key in his pocket. The leper was courteous, talked brilliantly and for the moment made no effort to lay hands on me, but cold chills of premonition began to run over me.

Fool! Rather than hurt a leper's feelings, I had walked into that same mysterious trap in which it had seemed to me only idiots could be caught. I knew that the hut was too far from the administration building for my screams to be heard and I had been told that colony lepers, like inmates of other kinds of prisons, mind their business and do nothing about cries for help.

I am a dancer, an athlete, always in condition and stronger than most men. Physically I knew that this one would be no match for me. I could knock his head off with my fists or throw him down and choke him into insensibility. But he was a leper and the thought of leprous hands grasping me and my hands grasping him, in the struggle, made me so weak that I fell back onto my seat, weak as water.

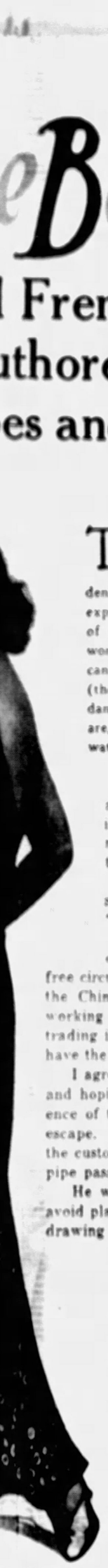
Had he taken me in his arms at that moment, I probably would have been unable to resist. I know now how the poor, silly bird feels who gives himself up to the snake or cat. It is quite like that insane impulse to throw oneself from a great height.

However, there was the hope that if I could only keep him talking long enough, they might miss me at headquarters and send a searching party. So I chattered brightly and glibly, as if I were not uneasy at the situation and he grew more personal and intimate and gradually came closer. I don't know why my hair did not turn white that night.

The sun went down, followed by the brief tropic twilight and then after darkness, except for my leper's little oil lamp. It was evident enough that he intended to keep me there all night. What was I to do about it? Of the various schemes of escapes that ran through my mind, the best was to hit my captor on the head with his tobacco jar, take the key from his pocket

eBaroness deNidolair

l French Woman Explorer and uthoress on Her Visits to Strange es and Places in Various Unknown Corners of the World



de Nidolair,

THE Baroness de Nidolair has been called "The Woman with More Lives Than a Ca." Possessed of independent means and an irresistible desire to explore the odd and unknown dark corners of the earth, this daring young Frenchwoman insisted on finding out for herself if cannibals would really eat a white lady (they would); if sheiks are as romantic and dangerous as depicted on the screen (some are, but they use sand instead of soap and water); what the fanatic priests of Cambodia would do if she carried away the head of one of their temple gods, and many other experiences.

In these adventures she was captured by Moroccan bandits, by a wild man of the jungle, danced at the command of a savage king as he sat beside his grave ready to be buried alive, was held prisoner all night in the hut of a leper; but the closest call to death was when the Sultan's chief wife found the Baroness was not a boy, as she had appeared, and tried to strangle her in a vapor bath.

and let myself out. But by this time an incredible pity for the man had paralyzed me, and I could not nerve myself for the act.

"You will smoke a pipe with me," he said presently in an ingratiating voice. "It is our only luxury here."

I knew, of course, that he meant opium. It is impossible to prevent the free circulation of the narcotic on the islands, as the Chinese, who constitute almost the entire working population, are constantly using it and trading in it. Besides, why should not a leper have the consolation of opium?

I agreed, intending to avoid smoking myself and hoping that while he was under the influence of the narcotic I should have a chance to escape. We arranged ourselves on cushions in the customary way, the pill was cooked and the pipe passed.

He watched me closely so that I could not avoid placing that mouth-piece between my lips, drawing in the bitter opium smoke and with it perhaps—leprosy.

The worst was yet to come. As the drug began to work, he became more familiar in the dreamy sort of way that opium smokers have.

The hours were passing. It was absolutely the most terrible experience of my life. At times I was out of my mind. By the light of the dull, flickering lamp I looked at the strange face of my companion. Sometimes he leaned towards me and sometimes he closed his eyes and appeared to be enjoying his dreams immensely. I managed to live through it.

At last I fancied that my ear caught a faint scratching at the door. In another minute the door opened quietly and a good-looking native woman of the colony stood in the doorway. She had a key and from this I judged that she had come to share the artist's opium pipe and to comfort his loneliness in any way she could. Eagerly I rose to meet her.

"What are you doing here?" she asked, with jealous eyes aflame.

"I want to go," I said. "Let me out."

At this moment my captor opened his eyes long enough to murmur: "She is bringing me news from home, Teena. Lock the door and lie down."

The native woman glared, hesitated but did as she was told and I was forced to join the strange party. She was jealous and suspicious of me, but she respected the wishes of her lord and master.

He urged her to talk and she told us many curious things about the islands. She spoke of the vast stores of hidden jewels of the former royal family and the strange powers of the old native magicians, who could change men into animals.

As the night wore on the Frenchman fell more completely under the power of the drug than did either of us women. We had more to keep us alert.

At last his sleep became death-like and I begged Teena to release me. For a long time she stubbornly refused to disobey the orders of her master. Then I got down to business and talked plain woman-to-woman common sense to her.

"This man has fallen in love with me as you can plainly see," I told her. "But I have not fallen in love with him. He wants me to stay. If I do I will probably become a leper and live with him and you will be thrown out."

She thought that over a while and then unlocked the door.

"Get out!" she hissed so fiercely in my ear that I was afraid she was going to bite it. "If you ever look at him again, I'll cut your throat."

I never gave her the chance but, if they are both alive, I will bet that she still worries and wonders if I am not plotting to sneak back and steal away her leper sweetheart.

As for me, it was a couple of years before I got over the habit of imagining I saw white spots on my body and waking up skin specialists in the middle of the night so I could sleep. I still dream that I am a leper, with hands and feet and ears dropping off.

Leprosy is a perfect mystery and no scientist has been able to discover its original cause. It consists of a decomposition of the skin and the tissues, but the disease spares the vital organs. Thus the sufferer lives for years during a slow decay of the body similar to that which occurs in other persons only after death.

It is contagious, but how the contagion occurs is still uncertain. Children living with lepers usually contract the disease, but children born of a leprous father and mother will remain free from it if taken away at once.

At Orofaro I saw a family consisting of two grandparents, six children with wives and husbands, and thirty-five grandchildren, all smitten hopelessly with leprosy. The poor creatures crowded up to me and I took their photograph. A remarkable document, but one that can never be printed except in a medical work.

I think that the nurses whom I saw attending the sufferers in the last stages of disease are the most heroic women I ever saw. Many of them will contract the disease, but they go about their work cheerfully. They are members of an order of deaconesses.

I have said that leprosy is a complete mystery to the doctors and the scientific investigators, and it is not surprising that the general public has a confused idea about it. And yet science has accomplished many cures of lepers. Everybody has heard of Chaulmoogra oil, which is widely used and often cures leprosy in its earlier stages. And yet this remarkable drug is not certain in its effects. Sir Leonard Rogers, of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association, reports that the Chaulmoogra treatment cures approximately 100 per cent of the mild and recent leprosy infections and about 30 per cent of the severe, long-standing and well established ones. But a leper can never be sure when the distressing spots appear, whether he will be "made clean," as the Bible puts it, or will continue on through the dreadful progressive stages of the accursed illness.

So many stories of wild-eyed doings in Russia had come to my notice that after my experiences with the cannibals and lepers, I thought there might be some thrill and novel sights awaiting me among the Bolsheviks. I went into Russia from Poland, a minor country, right alongside of huge Russia, and yet nowhere in the world is there such contempt of the Muscovite military power. The Poles got that way from something that happened soon after the big war was over.

The Allies had hardly more than set up the present Polish nation, given it their blessing and gone away than Soviet Russia made some demands on its little, new neighbor. The Poles relying on help from the Allies talked back quite impudently to the Bolsheviks who began massing a large army on the frontier. But it was not politically practical for the Allies to send any troops and to Poland's dismay, the Russian hordes poured over the border with nobody to oppose them.

Then an incredible thing happened. Plucky Poland scratched together a little army and, to the astonishment of the world thrashed the Reds and sent them flying back to Russia. In 1925, when I was there, war threatened again. The Poles were about to hang a Polish officer of Bolshevik persuasions for trying to start a Communist revolution.

He had been in the pay of the Russians who tried to save their man by threatening military interference. The Poles laughed at that, but the Russians captured two Polish Catholic priests, accused them of being spies and threatened to

"What are you doing here?" she asked, with jealous eyes aflame.
"I want to go," I said. "Let me out."
She thought that over a while, and then unlocked the door.
"Get out!" she hissed so fiercely in my ear that I was afraid she was going to bite it. "If you ever look at him again, I'll cut your throat!"

hang them. Someone with a little sense then suggested that the Bolshevik officer be exchanged for two priests and nobody hanged. The Russians agreed, the priests had been taken to the house of the Polish Consul at Minsk, not far from the border ready to be exchanged and all would have been well but for an unforeseeable tragedy.

A Polish soldier guarding the Bolshevik officer had had his entire family massacred by Communists and, going insane from brooding over it, went into the cell and cut his prisoner's throat. It was no use hoping to make the Russians believe that this was not deliberate treachery. The only hope was to act before they heard of the tragedy. In this crisis the Polish Government decided to send four officers disguised as peasants to Minsk to spy out the situation and save the priests if possible.

I joined them at the frontier and persuaded them to let me go with them. I had some information about Minsk which they did not possess and they were glad to let me go along. A Frenchman is generally accepted as a compatriot by the Poles and the same applies to a Frenchwoman. They had falsified papers stating that they were Russians allowed to leave the country to obtain certain provisions and to return. I disguised myself in the same style and was taken along as the wife of one of the officers. We arrived in Minsk in time to find that the two priests had been taken from the consulate by the Bolsheviks and massacred. We turned around and using the same papers were glad to escape from Russia alive.

This episode only piqued my curiosity and I determined to visit Russia all by myself. The easy and usual way is to get proper credentials to the Soviet authorities. But in that case they will take you firmly in charge at the border and never let you escape from their personally conducted tour. You then see nothing and hear nothing except what is carefully staged for your benefit. It is pleasant but doesn't mean anything. So I got myself a passport, allowing me 17 days in Russia in connection with the bil business in the Republic of Georgia, which is supposed to be free to do business with foreigners, independently of Leningrad.

I soon found that no nation in the throes of the recent war was ever half so nervous about spies as was Soviet Russia, in 1925, and still is, I understand. At Batum the officials subjected my baggage to the most brutal and thorough examination I had ever known. They took away all my most valued possessions, including my photographic apparatus and my documents. I had been gathering information on the opium traffic for the League of Nations and everything I had on this subject was taken. When I protested they said they would give me a receipt and I would find everything at Baku. But I never saw my property again.

They searched my clothing with the most minute care as if they expected to find something dangerous to Bolshevik ideas concealed in it. They went over every inch of my underwear with microscopic attention. They opened up the linings of my books to see if there was anything hidden there and then tore them to pieces. Naturally, they opened the linings of all my garments.

Finally I was allowed to buy my ticket for Baku and enter the train. The train was filled with Mohammedans returning from pilgrimages to their sacred places. None were Bolsheviks nor understood what all the regulations meant. These people treated me with the greatest respect and made way for me to pass with low bows. The interpreter said to me:

"They know you bought a first-class ticket and so they think you are Kommissar's woman. That is why they are so respectful to you."

I have estimated that there are 600,000 Bolsheviks in European and Asiatic Russia, out of a total population of over 200,000,000. I set out for Baku in a fine sleeping car but I wanted to see the interior of the country and so I left the train at Tiflis, half-way on my journey. I left the station quickly and drove to the only hotel in

Continued on Page 22

The Mystery of W. S. Masterman

A White Figure Darted From Behind a Pillar and the Next Moment Diana Was in Ronald's Arms, Clasped Tightly to His Dripping Shirt

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

A

A Modern Aladdin's Cave

PARIS

GOLD! Gold! Gold! Boxes of English sovereigns! Kegs of American twenty dollar gold pieces! Crates of new French 100 franc pieces!

Tons of blazing yellow ingots piled up in row after row of countless oaken cases, a Midas-like treasure for which men and even nations might struggle and die to serve their avarice and greed, and yet lying under the very feet of thousands of casual passers-by in Paris streets!

All this treasure lies in the new subterranean fortress of the Bank of France, in the very heart of the French capital, and, along with several kings, sultans and maharajahs, more or less incognito, many people recently have had the extraordinary privilege of not only seeing it, but actually touching it. This gigantic reserve, of which London and New York have provided a considerable part, now stands at 38½ billion francs, or over $1,500,000,000.

This modern Aladdin's cave, consisting of a single block of twenty-one-feet-thick steel and concrete, with two and a half acres of floor space inside, reposing at the bottom of an underground pool of water, has become the most fascinating place to visit in Paris.

To reach this treasure house one goes to the third sub-basement of the Bank of France, several blocks off the Avenue de l'Opera, and then one follows a narrow corridor.

The fortress is actually built under a large open space that is just behind the bank proper, and on which the institution intends to construct another building in the near future.

Here many thousands of men labored day and night for two years digging a cavern 150 feet deep. Halfway down they came upon a pool of water formed by the Grange Bataliere, a small underground stream that flows down from Montmartre and empties into the Seine behind the Louvre.

The pool was pumped out, the waters dammed back, and the digging continued through solid rock. In this hole was slowly built up the immense block of reenforced concrete containing a chamber of two and a half acres, which is supported by hundreds of heavy columns. Several elevator shafts leading upward were reinforced with 21-feet-thick concrete walls, and then the little river was allowed to form another pool over it, a pool 30 feet deep.

Although the Bank of France refuses to discuss the reason for constructing a far more elaborate fortress than is actually needed at the moment, it was obviously for three reasons:

1. Against aerial gas raids in future wars. The fortress is gas-proof, having machinery for drawing in pure air from distant points. The entire staff of the bank could calmly carry on its work for weeks down there without being disturbed.

2. Against aerial bombing raids. Under more than one hundred feet of earth and water the vault would be completely protected against the heaviest explosions.

3. In case of riots and civil war. French history shows that rioters have obtained control of the Paris streets at least twice a century on the average, but for comparatively short periods. In such times the forces of order rally at Versailles or some other suburb and capture the capital without great difficulty.

The open sesame of this twentieth century Golconda is a tiny electric button. At one end of the corridor leading from the third sub-basement one comes to an armor-plated wall twenty-five feet thick, through which is a slit, serving as a passageway, four feet wide and eight feet high.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Spring Festival

It was one of the [illegible] Spring [illegible] the peoples [illegible] Ronald [illegible] Sunshine and [illegible] rising of the crops on which their lives depended. It was the time of fertility for animals and people. From early dawn the city was awake and the sound of singing came from the country-side. Men and women were in the streets in gay and colorful robes bedecked with flowers. Here and there sounds of music rose on the air. Ronald watched them from the balcony of his house hearing Ralph asleep.

He was weak and ill still but the fever had run its course and the effect of the poison had worn off. Its purpose served.

The valley looked fair in the morning light. It was the first time that Ronald had been able to scan it since his arrival with time at his disposal in which to take in the whole scene. The ring of mountains was perhaps twenty miles in circumference and the lake lay in the center. Along the slopes of the hills vineyards clustered while in the lower part of the valley the ground was partly under cultivation and in places green and dotted with Spring flowers, sustaining herds of sheep and cattle, the only animals in the country.

Apart from a few scattered huts and cottages about the fields, the whole population dwelt in the city. Beyond the lake rose the dark woods in which lay the sacred grove and the Temple of Diana, to which no one could pass except by water, for deep and wide canals had been cut in old days from each end of the lake to the precipitous hills.

There were no shops or taverns in this strange, primitive civilization; only some sort of communal system ordered by the priesthood.

As Ronald had half expected yet dreaded, an escort of priests arrived, clad in gorgeous vestments, and courteously bade him come with them. With a foreboding of evil, he saw for the first time that they were girt with heavy knives like short swords. They were the first weapons of any kind he had seen at Nemi.

The noises in the street had increased in volume, and as they emerged on the central way groups of people were moving from house to house, drinking strong native wine and toasting the fortunate day.

Lower down the street crowds had collected, dancing wildly to a clashing accompaniment from cithers and cymbals and some horn instruments which gave out mournful sounds like a bassoon. The dance became wilder as flagons of wine were passed from hand to hand, and drained and filled, a Bacchanalian orgy was beginning.

A procession appeared in the distance, coming from the direction of the lake, and headed by a band in front of which girls half-naked and crowned with flowers danced madly. Ronald guessed them to be the same damsels who had sung so beautifully in the temple.

Behind the players a guard of priests in gorgeous vestments followed, and then a canopied chair carried on the shoulders of bearers, in which sat Carstairs or Virbius throned and splendid. There was no sign of Diana, for which Ronald was profoundly grateful.

Last in the procession came another chair, borne high above the crowd, in which sat a man. The tossing plumes of the canopy and the swaying of the litter made recognition difficult until the man himself looked out—and then, with a sinking of the heart, Ronald recognized Ganzini, the Italian.

Around his neck was a wreath of white flowers. His face was bloated, as though with drink and good living, and he appeared to be either drunk or drugged. His eyes had a glassy expression, and the people bowed low as he passed, doing him mock reverence. The meaning was not hard to guess. Here was the victim of whom Sinclair had spoken, the stranger whose death should bring fertility to the land. But for Sinclair, Ralph would have occupied that chair. In spite of all that he knew of this treacherous Italian, Ronald felt pity and a disgust at the sight—the fawning crowds, the mock crowning, and the awful doom awaiting him, of which he seemed in ignorance.

Round his chair several women marched, their faces denoting

The procession passed on, and Ronald and his escort joined it, [illegible] He noted that each townsfolk who had received the [illegible] and offered [illegible] following after. And so the day [illegible]

Every house was visited from [illegible] to [illegible] they passed [illegible] only to refresh themselves [illegible] with [illegible] which had been prepared the [illegible] distilled from hashish or some [illegible] poison.

A dreadful feeling of despair filled Ronald. All the [illegible] of a peaceful dying people with whom he could deal, had disappeared. He was aware of [illegible] and [illegible] the efficacy of their sacrifice, the fertility of the country and of their women depended.

In the [illegible] he followed [illegible] refusing the drink which was offered, or pouring it away when the priests were not watching.

The [illegible] descent of the

(Continued on Page 21)

EVERYONE PERSPIRES

You're Not Immune

"EVER-DRY" ADVANTAGES

1 Easier to apply with convenient sponge on cork.
2 Will not smart or irritate skin.
3 Dries quickly. Can be used any time — day or night.
4 Free and odorless. Will not stain or harm clothes.

Stop using the better method today. 30 and 60 days' drying and deodorant power. *We guarantee to refund the purchase price* if you do not find Ever-dry more satisfactory than any cream you have ever tried. Ever-dry Laboratories, Inc. 1008 W. 6th St., Los Angeles

EVER-DRY

UNDERARM PERSPIRATION ENDS UNDER ARM ODOR

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

PRETTY CURVES WIN!

When tempted to over-indulge

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

TUNE IN
The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*In his book, "Get Rid of That Fat," Samuel G. Blythe says: "Any man or woman who is twenty pounds overweight is sick." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Now a new way to get a *"Vegetable Effect"*

in a new, delicious cereal!

. . . A food so dainty and alluring that it wins every child.
An entirely new creation by HEINZ *of "57" fame*

SHE LIKES THEM. Here Mother, are some happier healthful effects. You win certain "battles" at the table through attractive strategy.

A rare combination, Mother . . . to help you solve a diet problem that causes arguments at many tables.

Here is flavor that your children *can't resist*, so they *don't* resist the benefits that come with it. Crunchy, oven-toasted crispness in the daintiest rice flakes you've ever tasted and a new healthfulness that rice flakes have never offered heretofore are now available to you.

AN ENTIRELY NEW VALUE

You may know that vegetables and fruits would form the same healthful habits. But you know, too, how difficult it is to get these essential foods consumed in right amounts.

Serve these luscious *rice flakes* with delicious cream and sugar to *supplement all other foods*. See how whole days are made happier and brighter for everyone concerned. This entirely *new value* in HEINZ Rice Flakes results from years of experiments and tests by HEINZ.

AN EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

Through a patented process, owned by HEINZ, a fine *vegetable-cellulose* is included in HEINZ Rice Flakes. It is a natural food substance derived from rice itself. It isn't a bran. It isn't harsh. Being soft, fluffy and *non-irritant* it forms a mild, gentle, stimulating bulk and roughage that is both effective and acceptable to all.

Because it is odorless and tasteless, no one can detect its presence in these luscious flakes, which is one of the main secrets of its notable success, especially with children. As used by HEINZ, its preparation costs much more than the rice grain itself, yet you pay no more for it.

LET CHILDREN JUDGE

Don't urge the eating of HEINZ Rice Flakes because they are good *for* children . . . simply let the children see how good they *taste*. That's the best method.

In a series of tests by unprejudiced authorities the health-habits of children were greatly improved in this attractive way. (Details on request).

PROOF IN A WEEK

One week's trial usually wins a mother's great enthusiasm and respect for these new HEINZ Rice Flakes. Serve *twice daily* for one week to start the benefits; once daily thereafter to maintain them. Remember . . . no coaxing or "forcing" ever is required. The *flavor* wins the child.

Remember, too, that this new feature comes to your entire family only in HEINZ Breakfast Foods. Here is all the energizing food value that any other rice food offers, *plus* HEINZ Vegetable-Cellulose which no other brands contain. You are getting *more than merely "rice flakes,"* therefore when you order HEINZ, which is reason, in this instance, to *insist* on HEINZ. Just as good for adults as for children. Mail coupon below for free booklet "Children's Futures Told in Foods", telling all about HEINZ Rice Flakes.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

He will know the importance of the effects of HEINZ Vegetable-Cellulose in the absorption of moisture and the resulting bulk.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 Varieties"

ENJOY THESE RADIO TALKS: Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time, Miss Gibson of the Heinz Home Economics Department, will broadcast new and delightful recipes over WJZ, KDKA and 34 other associated National Broadcasting Company Stations.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY • DEPT. D-15 • PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send **without charge** your booklet "Children's Futures Told in Foods."

Name_____

Address_____

HEINZ RICE FLAKES

The Golden Cat — By Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West

CHAPTER I

The Morning After

I said that this is your new boss.

...out of which I could wade ashore. Only once he drew me ...deep and without moving ...put the gun to my head. I thank heaven that I ...ended and that I'm alive to tell what happened. I thank heaven that ...there's the gratitude coming to [illegible] myself.

It is better to begin at the ...day when the trouble started.

On the morning of that day I got up early because my head was aching too badly to let me sleep. I looked across the hotel room and saw Dennis with the bedclothes huddled in a knot ...around his head. He was having a ...nightmare ...would have been also ...him I thought.

So I sat down at the window and pretended to enjoy the morning breeze but I couldn't. There was breeze all right but it was like the mouth of hot water against the face. The town was in a narrow valley, you understand and one could look up to the snow on the mountains any day but the snow was like a mirage of ice water on the desert.

The sight of it merely made you hotter and sharper and more grouchy. In that valley the heat of the sun was gathered and held as in the world I was that ...State. Even ...and mustangs are so thirsty that they draw the heat. It was only that ...heated the earth and cracked it wide ...the heat which the ground ...up all day. It poured forth ...night and the coolest currents ...above refused to come down, and all that happened was ...now and then like the slit of a soup pot under the cook's ladle.

However, even if the air was not cool, the sky looked pleasant being pink and purple and cloudy magine that it was a city morning and thinking after ...to go a ...lot. So I hung my elbows out the window and looked at the leaves of the big tree ...shining and glittering as the wind ruffled them, and down through the gaps among the branches I could look to the ...

I saw the cook come out and scrape the hard packed earth with a stable broom. He was a Chinese with a bald head, and I watched him with considerable pleasure because I don't know why it always tickles me a good deal to see a Chinese working and sweating.

A big mastiff followed the cook around the yard sniffing at his heels and wagging his tail so that I put the dog down as a fool to be so interested in that piece of yellow ivory. But at last I saw the reason for the cook was into the kitchen, the screen door jingled and after a moment he came out with a wooden chopping bowl filled with tripe.

I ask you to think of putting food for the dog into a chopping bowl! But that's the Chinese of it. I'm a calm and good natured man, as I hope to prove before this narrative is over, but that riled me. He stood by a minute to smile down at the dog, which was wolfing the tripe down; then he went into the kitchen again and straight away somebody else came onto the stage, just like a play.

There was a ladder slanted against the rear fence, and down this ladder from the top of the wall came the most miserable looking dog that you ever saw. It was hardly a dog. It was only half of something; it was like a torn rag, so that you started looking for the other piece. I don't think it weighed eight pounds. It had one ear up, and one ear down, gray fuzz over its ugly face, and a pair of little black beads shining out at the world. It's tail looked as though it had been bitten off, and altogether you would have said that it had just been blown in by the wind and would soon be blown out again.

This quart measure of ugliness came down the ladder on the run, as easy as though they were stairs, and sashayed up to the feed bowl, and stood there with its head cocked to one side and its nose half an inch from the rim of the bowl.

The mastiff kept his head down, but he stopped eating and the hair of his neck began to lift, and I could see his loose upper lip furling. I thought that the little dog was crazy because even a puppy knows enough to keep away from the meat dish of another dog, but perhaps in this case it was only hunger, because the ragged pup was as gaunt as a two-year-old in March, after a long freeze. His belly was tucked up flat against his spine and he trembled with starvation.

I was about to shout at him, when the mastiff let out a growl that started from the tip of his tail and ended outside his teeth; he made a lunge and I looked through the dust to see the mangled remains of the pup, but just then he ran out of the mist with the largest piece of the tripe in his jaws and scooted up the ladder to the top of the wall.

There he stretched himself out like a small tiger over a deer. He held the tripe down between his paws and ate it gradual and leisurely. You would have wondered, to see him, because it was plain that this pup was yearning to ravage into that tripe and swallow it the way a snake swallows a gopher; but the reason was that the mastiff was putting on a great show down in the yard, and the pup wanted the show to last.

First the big dog tried to climb the ladder, but fell off and landed on his back, and knocked out his wind. Then he started trying to claw his way up the side of the wall, while the pup looked over the edge and licked the grease off his whiskers and smiled; there's no other word for it. He lay there and wagged his tail and ate another bite, and

(Continued on Page 18)

GRAY HAIR?
Complete test sent
FREE

Famous Test proves gray hair overdue. No risk no expense. This way SAFE. Thousand women have already received it.

Merely comb colorless liquid through hair. Other comes that thing and experiments, without trouble. Nothing to wash off or stain clothing. Hair stays soft lustrous—easy to curl or wave.

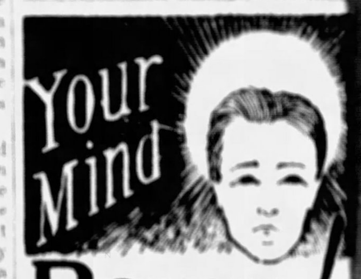
FREE Test coupon and full particulars sent free. Do not confuse us with mail order concerns. Do just what coupon FREE. Use Package.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6019 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.
Name
Street
City State
Color of your hair?

Advertisement

My Face is 10 Years Younger
Free From Blemishes, Discolorations, Wrinkles

THIS grateful woman knows what has happened to thousands of women and men. For it perfected after 17 years research in the laboratories of famous specialist and endorsed by leading physicians of London and the continent, it now reaches you through a fragrant greaseless cream which you just smooth on your face. After 20 minutes rub off with tissue. Then apply lightly. Blemishes and discolorations seem to vanish. Skin clears, whitens, freshens. Age lines and wrinkles are softened. The youthful way becomes to end enlarged pores, blackheads, dandruff, oiliness and other troubles. The wonderful way to avoid aging of the skin of face and neck that destroys beauty. Get a jar from your druggist or department store. Try it one week. Treatment is but a few cents. Your money refunded if you are not delighted.



Harness your vast mind power to your problems. Use it to overcome fear, worry, complex, to direct the course of your life. The Rosicrucians (not a religion) will show you how to use your mental powers in gaining mastership over yourself and the affairs of life.

FREE BOOK EXPLAINS

If you are sincere in a desire for personal knowledge and willing to study and apply it, you may have FREE an explanation of this book. Address postage prepaid. Write a letter or a post card asking for it.

LIBRARIAN K. D. S.
Rosicrucian Library
San Jose Calif.

Resinol Ointment does Stop Itching

Even in severe or stubborn cases it often gives instant relief. Also excellent for burns, chafing, boils, piles, etc. At your druggist's.

Try it at our expense. Send today for free sample. Dept. X-2, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

The Beauty of these CLOSE-UP COMPLEXIONS draws Fascinated Eyes

MARY BRIAN
Paramount star, says: "Lux Toilet Soap keeps the close-up complexion perfect."

MARION DAVIES
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, says: "Lux Toilet Soap keeps the skin so smooth."

JOAN CRAWFORD
M. G. M. star: "It gives my skin the flawless smoothness the close-ups demand."

(Left) ANITA PAGE adored M. G. M. star: "I always use Lux Toilet Soap for my skin."

98% of the lovely complexions you see on the screen and the radiant skin of lovely girls everywhere are kept exquisite with . .

Lovely skin is irresistible, says Hollywood! Do you face your close-up test as confidently as the stars face theirs?

Is yours, too, a skin *lovely in the most pitiless light?*

HOW people love the close-up! How irresistibly they are drawn by the loveliness revealed in a flood of light *near to them.*

"Only the girl with exquisite skin can pass the close-up test," 45 Hollywood directors declare.

A cruel test of beauty which you, too, must pass! Admiring eyes *close to you* must find *your* skin temptingly soft and smooth. Have you the confidence in your power to attract which only such alluring skin can give? You can have!

You can use the same gentle care that the beloved Hollywood favorites do.

You can keep your skin lovely with Lux Toilet Soap!

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, 511 use Lux Toilet Soap to guard complexion beauty. Their enthusiasm has made it the official soap in *all* the great film studios.

On Broadway, too, the stage stars are so dependent on its delicate luxury that it is in the dressing rooms of legitimate theaters all over the country—And even in Europe the screen stars know the secret of this dainty way to loveliness, and use this fragrant white soap for *their* beauty.

Photo by Otto Dyar, Hollywood

(Right) EVELYN BRENT alluring Columbia star, says: "Almost every girl I know in Hollywood uses it."

(Left) CONSTANCE BENNETT Pathé star, faces the close-up fearlessly and says: "It's a wonderful soap."

Lux Toilet Soap 10¢

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What Swiss Science Found Out About Your Underweight, Nervous Child

LIFE STORIES of

Increasing Weight—*A* pound or more a week

Improving Appetite—*M*ore food with no coaxing

Bringing New Energy—*A*nd greater strength each day

The discovery from Switzerland that is solving child problems for mothers everywhere

Over in Switzerland, as you may know, they have done wonders in child feeding. Their famous child sanatariums have accomplished almost the miraculous.

If you have a child that is underweight—nervous, or easily exhausted—that won't eat enough, or drink milk, we think you will be interested in every picture on this page. For these pictures illustrate the use of this Swiss method in the United States.

These pictures tell a wonderful story to any mother—the story of how thousands of nervous, unhappy, underweight children have been almost miraculously ***rebuilt*** **to the happy vigor of normal childhood.**

The results pictured here were gained by the use of a remarkable Swiss food concentrate. Discovered almost 40 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, the use of this food drink—called Ovaltine—has spread over some 54 countries of the world.

Now in America, over 20,000 doctors—many world-famous child experts—are advising it.

If your child is underweight for his age or height—try it.

If your child is nervous, irritable, cries easily or tosses in his sleep—try it.

If your child's appetite is poor or he won't drink milk—try it.

If your child seems to tire quickly—try it.

If your child is recovering from any illness—try it.

If your child tends to lose weight during the summer—try it.

It has worked wonders in thousands of cases like these. It may do much or little for your child—*but try it.*

What It Is

Ovaltine is a food-drink that is utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. A scientific food concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" offered as substitutes.

Developed almost 40 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every vital food element necessary to life, *including, of course, the Sunshine Vitamin D.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system can absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases.

Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.

Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

You take this food-drink in milk, hot or cold. Children love its new delicious flavor—it makes them drink *more milk* and makes every glass doubly nourishing.

Give it at breakfast, always. Give it with meals and between meals. One week's results will surprise you. Note the difference in your child's weight; in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Get a can tomorrow and find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Get Ovaltine—in 3 sizes—at any drug or grocery store.

(Note)—Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations. Ovaltine is now made in 8 countries (including the U. S. A.) according to the exact original Swiss formula—to meet the demand from 54 different nations. 743

"He's Gained 5 Pounds in 4½ Weeks"

After my little boy had had his tonsils removed, I found it impossible to build up either his nerves or his weight. He was much underweight and so fretful that I thought I might have to take him to the mountains for his health. My husband and I decided to give Ovaltine a trial—giving it to our boy regularly twice a day. Yesterday we weighed him and do you know what we found?

He had gained 5 pounds in 4½ weeks! These results were so surprising that I weighed him twice to make sure that I was right. Really, I can't be thankful enough for Ovaltine.

Mrs. M. W. C., 2640 N. Charles St.;
Baltimore, Maryland

"It Put Her on Her Feet, When I Was Sure I Was Losing Her"

My little daughter 2½ years old had the flu with measles following. As the result of this she was very puny and nervous, cried all day, bit her finger nails, and refused to eat her meals or drink milk. At night she was restless. Altogether she was in bad shape.

Ovaltine put my little girl on her feet again when I was sure I was losing her. The roses are coming back in her cheeks. She sleeps and eats regularly, does not bite her finger nails any more, plays out in the sunshine all day and is altogether a different little girl.

Mrs. John Rosen,
8416 Garfield Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio

"They Drink Twice the Milk They Used to—Since a Friend Advised Ovaltine"

My little boy and girl would not drink the amount of milk the doctor said they should have. I tried every way I knew to coax them to drink their milk without success. They were nervous, underweight and irritable and I was worried.

Then a friend advised me to try Ovaltine—to put it in the children's milk and give it to them hot or cold.

I did this and noticed an improvement at once. That's how I got my children to drink twice the milk they used to, in the face of the fact that a week ago I couldn't even coax them to drink enough. And they are so much more healthy.

Mrs. C. A. Shumaker,
20th Ave. & 14th St., Fulton, Illinois

"They've Made Wonderful Gains in Weight and Color"

"Now He's a Rosy-Cheeked, Healthy Lad"

My little boy, three years old, had rickets. I tried to build him up with vegetables, fruit juices and medicine, but he got no better. A year ago I started to give him Ovaltine. From the first he started to pick up and is now a rosy-cheeked, healthy lad. He takes Ovaltine twice a day and shall continue to do so.

Mrs. R. S. Wessel,
Grand City,
Staten Island, New York

The Energy Food of the Daredevil Mountain Climbers of Switzerland

An Interesting Point About Ovaltine Is Its Almost Universal Use Among Internationally Famous Athletes of Europe. A Food That Builds Body, Brain and Nerves.

I've been using Ovaltine since it first came on the market for both my children, ages 5 and 7 years. Like many children, my little girl, now aged 7, was underweight and not very strong. She refused to eat breakfast or to drink milk and my little son was much the same.

Having read about Ovaltine in a magazine, I decided to try it. Both of the children loved it from the first, particularly the little girl. Now they both drink their Ovaltine regularly, warm in winter, cold in summer, and I feel that they are always sure of having enough food.

Ovaltine has built my little girl up into a strong robust girl, and has been splendid for the boy. They've both made wonderful gains in weight and color, all due to the constant use of Ovaltine. I've told many, many mothers about it both in Chicago, my former home, and here in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. H. Frink,
2108 Frederica Place, Jacksonville, Fla.

LISTEN IN!

"Ovaltine Plane of Dreams" every Monday night at 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. A world-cruise of music and romance.

Featuring radio's most talented program director, Mr. Frank Black—over the N. B. C. Network. Consult the radio page of your local newspaper for the nearest station.

"We Noticed an Immediate Increase in Weight"

My small son was a perfectly healthy child, but his appetite had fallen off noticeably during the summer heat. I wanted to see if Ovaltine would provide the necessary food elements and vitamins even though he was not eating as much solid food as usual.

We noticed an immediate increase in weight and he has certainly come through the hot weather in first-class shape. He likes Ovaltine immensely—drinks it 3 times a day with meals and whenever he wants it between meals.

Mrs. H. A. Witcher,
Amarillo, Texas

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food-Drink

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR 3-DAY TEST

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. B-46 C
180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

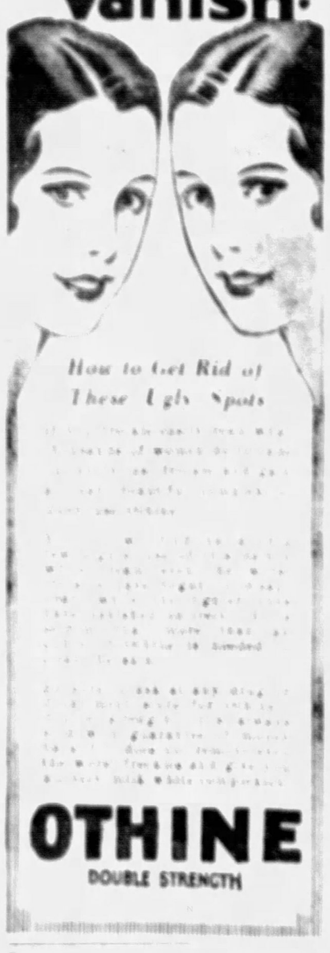
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name .....
(Please print name and address clearly)

Address .....

City ..... State .....
(One package to a person)

Freckles Vanish!



How to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

OTHINE

DOUBLE STRENGTH

The Golden Cat — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 16)

CHAPTER II

Broke

S

He said to me with a sneer: "Hello, Beauty!"

That was a nasty crack to make, because I'm pretty sensitive about my looks. But I said: "Listen, Rourke, you'll see that it's a matter of fact. I'll prove it to you."

I picked up the dog and walked over to him. He was a big Mastiff, and he had a head as big as a bucket. I thought that would be a good way to show Rourke that I wasn't afraid of him, so I got the dog's head in front of my face and then I pushed it forward, so that the dog's nose touched Rourke's nose.

Rourke didn't move. He just looked at me and at the dog, and then he said: "Is that the best you can do?"

I was pretty much disappointed, because I'd thought that would be a real trick. But I said: "Rourke, you're a hard man to please. I'll bet you can't do any better."

He said: "Watch me."

He walked over to the dog, and he looked at the dog's head for a minute. Then he put his face down close to the dog's head and he began to growl. He growled like a bear. He growled like a lion. He growled like a tiger. He growled like a buzz saw cutting through a pine log. He growled like a thousand dogs fighting. He growled like a hundred cats yowling. He growled like a steam engine. He growled like a boiler factory. He growled like a machine gun. He growled like a cyclone. He growled like a hurricane. He growled like a tornado. He growled like a volcano. He growled like a thunderstorm. He growled like a waterfall. He growled like a Niagara. He growled like a Mississippi flood. He growled like a Johnstown disaster. He growled like a San Francisco earthquake. He growled like a Chicago fire. He growled like a Galveston flood. He growled like a Jersey City explosion. He growled like a Hoboken fire. He growled like a Brooklyn Bridge accident. He growled like a Hindenburg disaster. He growled like a Titanic sinking. He growled like a Lusitania torpedoing. He growled like a Black Tom explosion. He growled like a Halifax explosion. He growled like a Messina earthquake. He growled like a Pompeii eruption. He growled like a Krakatoa explosion. He growled like a Mont Pelee eruption. He growled like a Vesuvius eruption. He growled like a Chicago stockyards. He growled like a Pittsburgh steel mill. He growled like a Detroit automobile factory. He growled like a Gary steel mill. He growled like a Cleveland steel mill. He growled like a Buffalo steel mill. He growled like a Bethlehem steel mill. He growled like a Youngstown steel mill. He growled like a Wheeling steel mill. He growled like a Sparrows Point steel mill. He growled like a Birmingham steel mill. He growled like a Chattanooga steel mill. He growled like a Tennessee Coal and Iron steel mill. He growled like a Pueblo steel mill. He growled like a Portland cement mill. He growled like a Kansas City flour mill. He growled like a Minneapolis flour mill. He growled like a Buffalo flour mill. He growled like a Duluth flour mill. He growled like a Seattle flour mill. He growled like a Portland flour mill. He growled like a Spokane flour mill. He growled like a Tacoma flour mill. He growled like a Vancouver flour mill. He growled like a Winnipeg flour mill. He growled like a Saskatoon flour mill. He growled like a Regina flour mill. He growled like a Calgary flour mill. He growled like a Edmonton flour mill. He growled like a Prince Albert flour mill. He growled like a Moose Jaw flour mill. He growled like a Medicine Hat flour mill. He growled like a Lethbridge flour mill. He growled like a Brandon flour mill. He growled like a Portage la Prairie flour mill. He growled like a Selkirk flour mill. He growled like a Kenora flour mill. He growled like a Fort William flour mill. He growled like a Port Arthur flour mill. He growled like a Sault Ste. Marie flour mill. He growled like a Sudbury flour mill. He growled like a Cobalt flour mill. He growled like a Timmins flour mill. He growled like a Kirkland Lake flour mill. He growled like a Haileybury flour mill. He growled like a North Bay flour mill. He growled like a Parry Sound flour mill. He growled like a Midland flour mill. He growled like a Penetanguishene flour mill. He growled like a Barrie flour mill. He growled like a Orillia flour mill. He growled like a Gravenhurst flour mill. He growled like a Bracebridge flour mill. He growled like a Huntsville flour mill. He growled like a Parry Sound flour mill. He growled like a Midland flour mill. He growled like a Penetanguishene flour mill. He growled like a Barrie flour mill. He growled like a Orillia flour mill. He growled like a Gravenhurst flour mill. He growled like a Bracebridge flour mill. He growled like a Huntsville flour mill.

I looked to the dog for some sort of sorry for me, but the dog was running like a scared rabbit down the ladder.

I would have thought that because a mastiff couldn't do that trick a cat wouldn't be able to face the trick. At any rate, down the ladder slunk the dog, tail curled and flank out in front and the style of a lady's fan, and it was so fast that I'd disappeared and looked like no tail at all. As a matter of fact I saw that Rags felt he was about to put some thing over on the cat.

Imagine a greyhound trying to play tricks on a full grown mountain lion that was about the size. I held my breath. I rubbed my hands over my face almost feeling those big claws that way, turning up with a format on that he never should have had.

For a quiet and reserved Mastiff, he prefer the fruits to asses to be found in stables where there are fighting dogs. Maybe I've got the whip.

I'm not the what I say, figuring on a part that I'd used to fool.

"Rourke," I said.

He said his cigar and smiled in a way that wasn't good to see.

He said: "The talk of a gent like you can't what can be expected from a gent by the name of Johnny Jones. But there is one thing I'm outside of which Johnny Jones had ought to have his face painted. Especially when he comes to interfere in the affairs of gentlemen."

"Listen," I says. "I only would of torn you in two. One of those had you around the legs and another was doing about your arms and I'd of got you into your face."

I was only playing possum," said Rourke. "I was about to knock of them into the side of the wall and then one arm and I'd have the whole lot."

"You were having a house dream, kid," said I. "You were flattened and you know it."

"I was flattened, sure," Rourke. "A Johnny to get flat, but not a Rourke. A John Jones that comes of kitchen floors and stable cleaners."

"Listen," I said to him. "I'm no fighter and I'm apt to say hard words, but if you don't shut up I'm going to knock your head out of your head, and your top biting people in the back."

"John Alan Jones," began Rourke.

I got up from my chair at that.

Rourke had a slight advantage of position, being standing and he tried to ram my head off with a straight left, which I managed to duck and put my left fist half way through his stomach. It sent him backward, but still fighting, because he was an India rubber man with a frame of whalebone.

I came after him, and he hit me ten times while I was sifting into him, but then I got a right hook over his shoulder and pasted it unto the end of his chin. It over balanced him and he fell on his face. So I picked a basin of water off the stand and chucked it over him.

After a while he began to wriggle, and I was sure that he wasn't badly hurt, so I went back to the window and took note of Rags. He'd finished the tripe to the last scrap, and now I made sure that he was a rare dog, because though he'd put six pounds of tripe inside of an eight pound dog, he didn't show where it had been stowed away. His belly was gaunted up as badly as ever, and his eyes looked as sad and as starved.

Just then came a rap at the door, and a red headed gent stuck his head in.

He said: "Partners, I don't mind havin' the plaster knocked down on top of my head, but when water is dripped through after it, and the plaster turns into mud, it sort of spoils a gent's sleep."

Rourke stood up with the blood still on his face.

"Come in," said he, "and we'll talk it over. Come in, because it seems like I seen you before, handsome."

But the red head gave him one look and backed out, there was an effect about Rourke like a lump of ice laid on the stomach, or the chilly muzzle of a pistol tucked under your chin in place of a bib.

I looked him over with a good deal of admiration. For a lump covered with knots, Rourke is a sleek cat. And he can do anything in the world. You could drop Rourke fifty feet and he'd bounce up on his feet. He can do anything he wants with his hands, from daubing a rope or bulldogging a steer, to Mexican knife-work and champion six shooting. Only with fists and rifles could I stand up to him, and the beautiful part of Rourke was that he always met me where I chose. He never would have stepped into his own field, and nothing could have made him mad enough to draw a gun on any man. He did his fighting with his fists, because he loved fighting for its own sake; but he saved his guns for times when his back was shoved against the wall.

Maybe I have left the thing a little doubtful, this far, but now I would like to step in and say that there was nobody like him for a pal, except that he was sort of like having a half-tied panther around.

He went over to the washstand and began to clean up. And he talked through the soapbubbles as he worked away.

"That right of yours is what beats me," said Rourke. "I can see what the left does, but that right hook always is sneaked across. No pickpocket could work slicker than you work that right of yours, Johnny. What crook taught you?"

"My great grandfather," said I, "and he learned it while he was holding horses for the Rourkes."

"What's happening around here?" he asked me.

"Nothing," I said, "except that you're starting back for the hills with me today?"

"What have we got?"

"Eight dollars," said I.

(Continued on Page 19)

A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 Minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost, you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience by adopting this simple method of beauty shampooing which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin soft film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt, hides the life and lustre and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified to a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather, . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich natural . . . color (some . . .) of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because — it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides, the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly, is so mild and so pure that it cannot possibly injure the hair, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified. Your hair will feel so delightfully clean, and in texture, silky and fresh looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

Simple Now To Rid Arms and Legs of Hair

Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

There is true feminine allure in such smooth arms and legs.

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably.

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET, a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

MRS. CHARLES HOWARD JACOBIE

MRS. IVAN B. DAHL

MRS. CAROLYN PIERSON

"HANDS.. *lovely as on our Wedding Day* thanks to Lux in the dishpan"

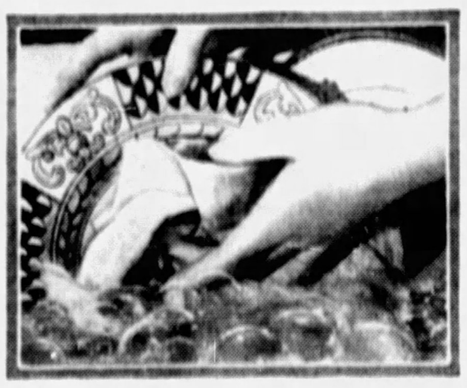
HANDS lovely as a bride's! Everywhere . . . east, west, north, south . . . young wives exclaim over a new-found secret . . . a way to cherish the beauty of their hands in spite of home-making cares.

"I've used Lux for dishes and other soap and water tasks has kept my hands as dainty as when I was married, 6 years ago," writes Mrs. Ivan B. Dahl.

Many other wives, like Mrs. Charles Howard Jacobie, Mrs. Carolyn Pierson, also give Lux the credit for hands lovely as a girl's, after years of housekeeping!

Among hundreds and hundreds of young wives interviewed in 11 big cities, 96 out of every 100 are using Lux!

Wisely, they follow the advice of beauty experts, who say—"A wife who uses Lux in housework has hands lovely as the hands of a woman who has maids."



Hands lovely as a bride's for less than 1¢ a day

So many soaps contain harmful alkali which dries up the beautifying oils of the skin, leaving it roughened and wrinkled. Lux never dries these fine oils. The soothing, bland Lux suds give your hands *hours* of marvelously gentle, comforting beauty care!

Yet Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1¢ a day!

. . . LUX *for Dishes* . .

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting magazine in America.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Advertisement

Pores, Oily Skin Had Me Frantic

Try this New Hollywood Recipe for a Beautiful Skin

Out in Hollywood they have a wonderful recipe for a lotion that quickly reduces large pores, removes blackheads and makes the skin nice and smooth.

The very minute you put it on the face it gets down deep into the skin and cleans out the dirt. It removes blackheads, closes the pores and makes the skin smooth, good-looking and youthfully fresh. You'll notice, too, that the skin is not oily or disfigured with perspiration that streaks make-up.

If you want a smooth, soft beautiful skin free from large pores, blackheads, crow's feet and oiliness, just get 3 ounces of Orchard White from your druggist and mix it with the juice of 2 lemons. Then you have a full quarter pint of the finest lotion you have ever used. Try it.

Note: During the summer months this amazing lotion is indispensable to the outdoor girl. It keeps the skin smooth and free from freckles, and guards against that leathery, aged-worn look caused by sun and wind.

LIQUID WAY IS SAFE FOR CORNS TRY IT!

HERE is a new and totally different way to remove a corn or a callus. One drop deadens pain. Acts like a local anaesthetic really amazing. You wear tight shoes walk, dance.

The corn shrivels and loosens. You peel it off with your fingers. No more dangerous cutting.

Works alike on any corn or callus no matter how old or how painful.

"GETS-IT" World's Fastest Way

you always have time to use MUM

MUM is applied in a moment! Its protection lasts for hours.

A dab of snowy cream beneath the arms . . . or anywhere there's need to guard against body odor . . . and you're ready to go! No waiting. Nothing to dry. Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy, so it can't injure fabrics.

Make the use of this dainty deodorant a regular part of your toilette. Morning and evening. Every day. Then you will know the joy of permanent protection!

And what complete protection! Mum neutralizes every vestige of odor. The moment that Mum is applied, all odor is gone. For convincing proof, just try Mum on the sanitary napkin. This most important use of Mum makes a woman sure of herself at all times.

Mum brings comfort and security for which most women would pay any price. Yet it costs only 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., N.Y.

The Golden Cat — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 18)

"What you been blowing the stuff on?" asks Rourke.

Bailing you out of jail and paying your damages," I tell him.

"Have we picked up anything?" said Rourke.

"Nothing but a dog," said I, "if he likes our looks."

CHAPTER III.

An Offer.

ROURKE looked out the window at the dog and didn't think much of it. Because you can take it for granted that an Irishman never will take a thing that has no looks unless he's seen it proved.

For that matter, I couldn't blame him, but I went down to the back yard to see if I could make friends.

He was an obliging sort of six-year-old maverick, and he acted like a smart bird that's drawing you away from her nest. I mean to say that he would let me drift up close to him, but he would never let me lay a hand on him.

I wondered more and more what I could do. So I opened the gate and the mastiff came in like a high flood. He hadn't stopped foaming and by this time he'd reached speed-sickness. He came in blithering and green-eyed and went for the pup so fast that he nearly split himself in two; he bowed his back until the toes of his hind legs stuck out in front of his head the way they do in cartoons of a dog running fast.

Rags watched him coming with his head on one side, and his eyes just mildly interested. At the critical moment he hopped a little to one side and the big train went by in smoke. The mastiff came again and Rags trotted up the ladder.

The game was his. He treated that mastiff the way a matador treats a bull. I've seen them in Mexico, not in Juarez where they have tired horses and tired beef to murder, but in Mexico City where they bring over special Andalusian bulls and get their money's worth. I mean the bulls do, and so do the fighters.

They had nothing on Rags, but it isn't always the best rider that wins, because sometimes a foot will stick in the stirrup. The mastiff tried to climb the ladder again, but his shoulder hit one side of it, the ladder spun over and over, and poor Rags was flicked into the air. The mastiff stood underneath with his mouth spread wide enough to have swallowed a lion, so I collared him and dragged him away. The brute was half mad. He tried to take off my arm at the wrist to get at Rags, who was staggering in a corner, dead game, but badly stunned; however, I managed to make the mastiff peaceful by nearly staving in his ribs, and I kicked him through the gate and closed it in his face, again.

I Managed to Duck and Put My Left Fist Half Way Through Rourke's Stomach.

The Chinese came to the door, bobbing his pigtail at me.

"You likee?" said he.

That was a fool thing to say as you'll agree. I only said "Go back and cook me half a dozen chops and see that they're well done, or I'll skin you, and my partner will tan the hide."

He grinned cheerfully back at me.

"All li'," he said, and dived back into the blue puffs of smoke that rolled out from the stove.

I turned around, and there was the little dog sitting down on the ladder—it hadn't fallen, mind you—sitting down on a rung of the ladder half way to the top. I laughed when I saw him. For him to sit there was like a man sitting on a three-inch plank two hundred feet from nothing, but Rags had as fine a sense of balance as a tightwire performer, and one would have said that he had the claws of a cat for holding on.

I walked up to him again, as careless as a smart young fellow on Sunday afternoon about to ask a pretty girl on the street corner hasn't he seen her before and didn't they meet at what's his name's house?

Rags waited until I was arm's reach distant, and then he turned on thin air, so to speak, and jumped to the top of the ladder. I put my fists on my hips. "You little fool!" I said to him.

Well, it was exactly as though he had understood, because he trotted down the ladder like the slackwire lady coming back to take her bow. And he wagged his tail out of sight as I put out my hand.

Still, it was reason against instinct. I had my hand almost on his collar when instinct almost got the best of him and me, because he flashed his head about and planted a double row of needle-pointed teeth in my hand.

Mind you, he hadn't broken the skin; but for ten seconds I didn't move, and neither did he.

Then he let my hand go and cowered down with his eyes nearly shut and one foot raised, exactly as though he knew that he deserved a licking and expected to get it. I sat down on the bottom rung of the ladder and said to him:

"Now, partner, I've made a good many steps to you. Will you make some to me?"

He understood. He hopped right down and licked my ear, and in no time at all he was sitting on my knee watching my face exactly as he had watched the face of the mastiff at the bowl of tripe.

Here Rourke came out.

"Where's the rest of the dog?" he asked.

Rags hopped onto my shoulder on the side away from Rourke and waited, quivering a little. He was as full of trust of strangers as a coyote.

"You better watch your step," I told Rourke. "He's given you a suspended sentence."

"There's a Mexican in the street selling cantaloupe," said Rourke. "I'm going out to hold him up."

He left and the pup dropped down on my knee again. I played a game with him, trying to shake or buck him off that knee, but he rode my legs as fair as any puncher ever rode a pitching mustang. I sunfished and fence-prowled, and jerked, and stopped all shorter and jerkier than a horse could do, and Rags stuck with me every jump. What was more, he raked me fore and aft as well as a cowboy, by sticking his claws through my trouser leg. He liked the game and he played it fair. Once or twice he lowered his head as though he were tempted to hold himself in place by fastening his teeth in my trousers, but each time he gave up the idea of pulling leather as soon as it came into his head. Finally, with a sunfishing leap mixed in with a crazy cross-weave, I got him off. He stood for a moment shaking the dizziness out of his head, then back he popped onto my knee, ready to have the game all over again.

"Rags," I told him, "you're all right!"

And I put out my hand to pat his head.

But that was where he parted company with other dogs. He didn't like to be petted. Every time a man's hand touched him, he looked sick and crouched and shuddered until at last I understood him and let him alone.

Well, it was like this. A real he-boy don't like to be stroked and petted. No more did Rags. Conversation was his idea of a good time. He would listen to my voice for an hour at a stretch and understand about as much of my words as I did myself. Or pulling on a sack or any rag was another way he liked his exercise. But if you took him out hunting, then he was at home. He could stretch himself out as limber as a string to go down a rabbit's hole; he knew how to fight a snake like a mongoose—as they tell me—by hopping into the air when the snake struck, and taking the vermin behind the head. He could stalk a bird like a cat, and pick one off a low twig as neatly as ever a cat could do the trick. And there were a thousand other things he could manage which I might introduce you to one by one, except that they would need a book by themselves; and I want Rags to come on the stage in something more than tatters. I want to blow a trumpet before him and show you that he was a prince of dogs—a fairy prince, let's say, since he wasn't big enough to fill any larger boots.

I was in the middle of my first talk with Rags when he whipped about on my knee in that way he had; for he always seemed as well balanced as a top that was

(Continued on Page 20)

GUARANTEED REPAIRS VULCANIZING by the SHALER Method

Look for this Sign

YOU'LL LIKE THIS NEW PUNCTURE REPAIR SERVICE

Motorist's Model

For emergency puncture repairs on the road, also carry the handy motorist's model Shaler 5-Minute Vulcanizer in your car. Now offered in three models to fit every pocketbook. Get yours today wherever auto supplies are sold.

De Luxe Motorist's Model

Over 41,000 garages, service stations and repair shops are now equipped to give you a new puncture repair service—guaranteed repairs while you wait—by the famous Shaler Vulcanizing Method. This should be good news to you . . . for Shaler Vulcanizing eliminates the hazard of having your car thrown off the road simply because a patch was merely stuck onto the tube with cement and worked loose while driving at high speed. For personal safety, insist always on Shaler Vulcanized Repairs. They cost no more.

SHALER

VULCANIZED PATCHES

INTERESTING and HELPFUL BOOKLET FREE TO CAR OWNERS

The SHALER Company
2506 Fourth Street, Waupun, Wis.

I am a car owner. Please send free copy of helpful illustrated booklet "How to Avoid Tire Trouble."

Name .....

Address .....

24 Pages

To think that once he said.... "Goodbye!"

Again they were alone. Anne raised her face to Phil's.

"Five years is a long time," she said. "Have I changed much?"

"Yes..." Phil hesitated. "You're even more beautiful...but there's something else—you're more disturbing, more mysterious, now."

Anne smiled as her thoughts flew back to the girl whom Phil had said good-bye to. Tall, with classic features... cold and colorless" she had overheard someone say. Her face had none of that sparkle—none of that arresting glamour to awaken response in another.

TODAY, Anne's skin is a pale flame of living color, glowing through a starry film of satin smoothness. It brings new depth to her eyes...it forces new lights into her hair. Her very person is a fragrant lure!

A provocative veil of Pompeian Bloom in Orange tint, an invisible dusting of Pompeian Beauty Powder in Rachel—these have given her the golden radiance. Anne is no longer a girl men say good-bye to!

● and Anne was one of millions

Pompeian Beauty Powder is the largest selling powder of its class today because millions of women have discovered that it is no ordinary cosmetic. For over thirty years it has been considered as fine a powder as money can buy.

Pompeian Beauty Powder never cakes but lies on the skin with satin smoothness...it clings loyally and lastingly. It never gives one that "powdery" look—you recognize Pompeian only by a lovely, fragrant skin.

Years of experiment on living models were required to produce the five 'Nature' colors of Pompeian Beauty Powder. Each is a blend of as many tones as go to make up the human skin itself. One of these triumphs of blending is a flawless match for *your* coloring.

● the rouge which is a BLOOM

A perfect companion for Pompeian Beauty Powder, Pompeian Bloom is of that clinging creaminess which veils the skin in an elusive, "shaded" coloring.

It is no solid, single-color rouge. Countless tones have been subtly blended to achieve five colors which have that vibrant quality which is Nature's own.

● the price is equally amazing

Because of the vast sales of these twin toiletries, Pompeian prices can be—and are—astonishingly low. In these days when murmurs of protests are heard on all sides against the growing cost of cosmetics, one is quick to appreciate the generous quantity of Pompeian Beauty Powder—exquisitely packed in its rich purple-and-gold box—priced at but 60c.

Pompeian Bloom is likewise 60c...daintily encased in its purple-and-gold metal box with mirrored cover and soft, firm puff.

● study your type

It is not enough to know your best points...you must emphasize them. Mme. Jeanette de Cordet, famed beauty specialist—has analyzed the 24 types of beauty, and her booklet shows you how to enhance your charms. The coupon tells how to procure this booklet.

● send for new art panel

If you are one of the enthusiastic collectors, you'll rejoice over the 1930 Pompeian Art Panel. Gorgeously colored and masterfully painted by Clement Donshea—it has great decorative value.

Enclose 10c. You will receive the Art Panel, Mme. de Cordet's booklet and samples of two other toilet necessities, Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

● Be sure to PRINT name and address

Mme. Jeanette de Cordet,
Dept. A-13, The Pompeian Laboratories,
Elmira, N.Y.

I enclose 10c (coin) for the Art Panel and a copy of booklet, "Your Type of Beauty." Include the samples of Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

Name

Street Address

City State

(In Canada, address 10 McCaul St., Toronto)

POMPEIAN

BEAUTY POWDER AND BLOOM

The Pompeian Company, Incorporated, New York, N.Y., Elmira, N.Y. and Toronto, Canada (Sales offices: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., Madison Ave. at 34th St., New York, and 10 McCaul St., Toronto, Can.)

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Golden Cat — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 19)

spinning at full speed. He pointed like a needle to the north, and I

for a happy vacation

Hail! Hail! Everybody's going. The wife, the children, the golf and tackle, tackle and a pack of new Radium Blades. We're off for the lake and trout streams. Later we'll get new Radium Blade-made shaves at regular spots in the

RADIUM BLADES

Name
Address
Walhoot & Wagoner Mfg. Co., Dubuque, N. Y. C.

saw a round faced little man just come into the yard from the side door of the hotel.

"You're Rourke?" he said to me.

He was a red faced, round, with a smile [illegible] nodding [illegible] good-[illegible] swallowing [illegible] the [illegible]

"I'm not Rourke," I told him. He [illegible] that he was sorry, and I agreed with him. So he stopped a moment [illegible] getting through [illegible] and asked if I was Rourke's friend.

I told him that I was.

He stopped short and looked at me.

His only friend?" he asked.

[illegible]

He [illegible] as though [illegible] Rourke invite. He [illegible]

He said: "Is he the Rourke of Sunnydale?"

"Are you a deputy sheriff?" I asked him, [illegible] wasn't out wanting to make [illegible]

He actually blushed. He said that he wasn't a sheriff, that he understood that Mr. Rourke might [illegible] people of that persuasion, but that for his part he had no desire except to serve and assist and soothe Mr. Rourke.

"Who might you be?" I asked him.

I've come to offer Mr. Rourke a good position," he told me.

"I thank you for him. What sort of a position?" I asked him.

One moment [illegible] and all [illegible] and then he smiled down his nose at me as though he had played a trump. He had at that. This was in the days when doorkeepers didn't get five dollars a day, not even in Utah. Thirty dollars looked [illegible] to a bronco-[illegible] even if he could ride anything that wore hair, dally his rope on a lightning flash and cut a coyote out of a pack. These later day punchers are handier at cutting aces than at cutting cows, but I don't want to get off on that foot.

To go back to the blond stranger, just as he had played his right bower, Rourke walked into the yard with his hat full of little melons no bigger than your fist, and the color of gold. My heart went out to them at the first glance.

I said: "Kid, this is your new boss."

"Thanks," said Rourke. "I don't want that."

"This is a hundred a month and found," said I.

"I'm playing a straight pat," said Rourke. "and I never learned the lines for an end man. Where's the catch?"

"Well," said the stranger, making a gesture with the palms of both hands turned up, "I'm representing a lady who wants to [illegible] out here in the West [illegible] very much, and she feels that she must have the protection of some well known and reputable man."

The manners of Rourke could be as soft as thistledown, but usually he preferred to cut corners and save time in conversation, and instead of answering the stranger, he said to me: "Have I got a better reputation than that dog?"

This is an educated dog, kid," I told him, "and I got to say it, even if I hurt your feelings."

"You see how it is," said Rourke to the blond gent. "I love your money but I'm out of style. Come on and eat, Johnny."

We went into the hotel dining room and Rourke told me to look between my feet. Then I saw that Rags was marching just at my heels. Every time I lifted a foot, one of my spurs, which I wear sharp, warmed up his whiskers, and the little devil appeared to like it. His eyes kept jogging to this side and to that; he was like a prizefighter shadow-boxing, and getting ready for real trouble.

The cook tried to kick Rags out of the room, but I changed his mind for him, and we sat down at a corner table. It was easy for that town. Nobody else bothered us any. We knifed into the [illegible] and as soon as they were spread apart they turned that dining room into a flower garden. Their insides was as golden as honey and taste! It's same: they were so full of juice that it was like spooning the meat out of a grape.

We looked up and found the blond salesman was still with us. He'd sat down at a neighborhood table.

"Modesty I can understand," said the stranger, "but after all, facts are facts."

"Not this far west of the mountains," said Rourke.

"Dollars are the same, East or West," said the stranger.

"There seems to be some reason on his side," I suggested to Rourke.

"Well," said Rourke, "what's the frame of this saddle like? You can't ride on leather arm."

"It's an easy job," said the stranger. "The lady has to come out here and live in the mountains. She's very delicate. Naturally she didn't want to step into the wilderness unprotected. For my part I think that her fears are not justified."

He went on to say that this was the Twentieth Century after all, and that there was sure to be law and order even in the most remote parts of this wilderness.

"Friend," said Rourke, "I can show you places not twenty miles from this town where there's no more law and order than there is tail on that dog. The lady's here for her health, is she?"

The stranger said that she was. She had employed him as her purveyor, which he said meant the fellow who supplied her with everything that might be needful. He already had arranged the purchase of mules and horses and saddles and buggies and wagons, and everything else, down to flour on the one hand and gunpowder on the other, but after all, there were some things which couldn't be bought outright, and one of them was such a man as Miss Mornay wanted. Miss Frances Mornay was her name. She and her old uncle who was an invalid had had Western mountain air recommended. They were making a tremendous effort to do everything that was right to recover their health. He was a broken down old skipper of sailing ships; she was a delicate invalid. We would understand when we saw her.

We understood that there was a female companion in the party, too, and there would be a cook and a couple of other servants, besides people to look after the horses, and the transport to and from town, as added supplies were needed.

Altogether, it looked like quite an expedition, and it was aimed at the heart of the Sierra Negra to a place where there was an old house that once had been a monastery, or some such place. Mission, I believe he said.

It was a pleasure to hear this fellow talk. He went on as easily as water running down hill. It was no more trouble for him to curl his tongue around a hundred dollars' worth of words than it was for me to hook my fingers onto a hundred in real yellow gold, if I had the chance.

While that fellow was taking ten syllable words out of his vest pocket and making them disappear into thin air, it gradually dawned on us that the pink-faced idiot really intended to chaperon an old man who couldn't use his legs, and two young girls into a slice of mountains where there wasn't railroad or telegraph in sight, and where the mountain lions were so unused to the sight of a man that they knew them chiefly by their taste and by the dust they raised getting away.

Some of this Rourke let into the lady's agent, and he rubbed his soft chin with his dimpled knuckles and said that he was surprised and shocked. "Really shocked," he said.

I put in my oar and told him the facts without stretching. Up there in the Sierra Negra the only current of human life consisted of cattle rustlers, yeggs in hiding, and bandits who were lying low and digesting their last murders and robberies.

James Cattrin, that was the name of this shorthorn, said that he was very much impressed. He would tell all of these things to Miss Frances Mornay. No doubt she would change her mind.

"If she don't," said Rourke, with a chop on the end of his fork, "tell her that anyway my partner, here — who's going by the name of Johnny Jones, just now—will back me up. He's got a better name somewhere, which he's trying to forget."

And he winked at Mr. Cattrin.

James Cattrin, licking his pink, puffy lips, looked me over as though I were a horse and seemed to decide that I might have points.

Then an idea hit him. You could see it ripple over his face like dawn on a mountain lake. This was his idea—that though it might be reasonably dangerous for the party to entrust itself to the guardianship of one seasoned fighter, two men of guns would surely be able to make everything comfortable for even a nervous invalid.

Rourke said: "Cattrin, when a lot of bandits get hungry and start landsliding in any direction, don't you make any mistake about it—it takes their weight in fighting men to stop 'em from sliding."

However, if there was a chance for a hundred apiece, and that was what it looked like—short hours and not much but responsibility. Cattrin suggested that we go down and talk to Miss Mornay, and I have to admit that I burned the roots of my tongue getting rid of the last of my coffee. As for Rourke, he could have swallowed melted brass without stopping his smile.

We hadn't gotten far downtown when we saw the preparations that were starting. Three big wagons, good for four ton each were trailed along the side of the street with eight mules in front of every one. One of those wagons had been bought outright together with five pair of mules, the best that money could buy, the other outfit, looked meanger, but they would get there all right, because they were hired at a fancy price. There was a buckboard and a neat little buggy with a sassy span of Morgan horses in front of each, and every one of those three big wagons fairly bulged with comfort of all kinds. They were loaded to the roofs of their tarpaulin frames.

This wasn't all, because we saw a dozen or so fine saddle stock, with several saddles up; and the whole town, except the cook at the hotel, was hanging around to see the outfit start. Now and then they looked off at the mountains and shook their heads. The very shadows in the gulleys made me think of the blue of smoking guns, and when I saw the size of those wagons and thought of the gaunted up yeggs and crooks who were drifting through the Sierra Negra at every season of the year, I shook my head, too.

Rourke was an optimist, always, but even Rourke had a sour grin as he sized up the procession.

Cattrin led us to the general merchandise store, and said that Miss Mornay was now settling accounts in the office of the store owner. If we would come in one by one, no doubt she would be pleased to talk to us and perhaps she could reach an agreement with us.

Rourke was elected first. He said to me before he went in: "This invalid is going to need a new set of springs after the road that I show her. I'll squelch all of this foolishness."

Then he went in with Cattrin, who came out, after a minute, looking pretty satisfied. I spent five minutes wandering through the aisles of that store. The stock of blue jeans and cowhide boots hadn't been eaten into, much; but otherwise, I would have been glad to trade the store for Miss Mornay's account. I said so to a young sap at the ammunition counter and he grinned so hard his ears wiggled.

After a while, I began to wonder why Rourke didn't come out. He was a quick worker, as a rule; he knew where to put the right words in the right place. I would rather be punched in the face than have Rourke give me a drubbing with his tongue.

I think it was an hour or so before the clouded glass door of the manager's shop opened and Rourke came out. He was feeling his way down the aisle as though the light from the street windows blinded him, and when he came to me I had to chuck him in the ribs with my elbow before he knew me. He didn't even swear.

"Is it finished, kid?" I asked him.

Then he looked at me with a long distance squint and gradually a smile started on his face.

"She wants to talk to you, too," said he. "Go on in and talk for yourself."

I hesitated a minute.

"Rourke," I told him, "if you've been fooling around with my name any more, I'm going to come out and punch your head off."

He said: "Aw, shut up. I've just been giving you a reputation. If you keep your face shut and act wise, she'll not know that you've never been in jail. Go on in, John Alias Jones."

I give him a pretty hard look, but it was like telling a drunk the time of night. He sashayed on down the aisle in the same fumbling way, pulling himself from counter to counter with one hand, and wearing the same dizzy smile.

"Shall I go in, now?" said I to Cattrin.

He looked over his shoulder at Rourke and seemed to swallow a smile.

"All right," said he, "but just leave your dog outside. She's got a cat with her."

"She'd better put the cat out the window, then," I told him.

"Rag stays with me!"

He gave me an ugly look, then he shrugged his shoulders and opened the door for me.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1930, by Max Brand. All Rights Reserved.

Wherever You Go— You Find Blue Ribbon Malt

The popularity of Blue Ribbon Malt is as outstanding as its quality. Wherever you go America's Biggest Seller is the unhesitating choice of the most critical people. It is recognized as the permanent standard of quality. Packed full 3 lbs.

THE MOST 3 LBS. THE BEST

Write for Lenn's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

Copyright, 1930, by Premier Malt Products Co.

Shampoo the CUTICURA *way*

What a delightful and healthful shampoo it gives! Anoint the scalp lightly with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then make a strong suds with CUTICURA SOAP by dissolving shavings of the SOAP in hot water. Wet the hair thoroughly, then shampoo with the suds and rinse, several times, finishing with tepid or cold water. This will keep your scalp in a healthy condition, and your hair will be soft and lustrous.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 14)

musicians jarred on his nerves. Here and there a dancer, utterly exhausted, would fall out of the route, and, foaming at the mouth, collapse by the roadside, unheeded and untended.

At midday a halt was called in a sort of square or agora in the center of the town, where vast quantities of food were laid on marble slabs. Ronald guessed that this was the usual place for the distribution of food, since there was no buying or selling among the people.

They ate greedily and drank more wine; the shouting and dancing had made them hot and dry.

Carstairs sat apart—ringed with guards—silent and contemptuous. His eyes, wandering around the square, saw Ronald. There was a challenge in his look, and Ronald started to approach. His escort would have stayed him, but the high priest made a motion with his sickle, and Ronald was brought before him.

The two one-time friends faced one another, while the priests drew back. Black fury filled Ronald, and but for Diana he would have sprung upon this man and choked the life out of him.

"You fiend! You fiend!" he shouted in English.

Carstairs was unmoved. He replied in the same language:

"You are disgusted with the ceremonies? In Rome they had their games—even now in Spain they have bull-fights, which disgust some people."

"But there they do not sacrifice human beings," Ronald blurted out.

For a moment fierce anger blazed from Carstairs' eyes; then he sneered.

"But for my plans concerning you, and for your friend's illness," he laid stress on the word, and gazed keenly at Ronald in challenge. "But for these things, you would have been enjoying the pleasures that your Italian friend is now having."

"Your spy—your servant—I suppose you brought him here for this. This is your sense of honor! 'I am no murderer,' you told me. I would rather be in Ganzini's place than yours, you dirty hound!"

He had touched the other at last. Carstairs advanced till he was but three feet from him, his hot breath on his face. Ronald stood his ground.

"One word more from you, and you shall share the fate of the wretched Italian."

The words steadied Ronald; at all costs he must keep his temper. If anything happened to him—what of the others? And, above all, what of Diana?

He remained silent, watching the man before him on whose word his life hung.

A thin, cruel smile came to Carstairs' lips.

"No," he said slowly. "I can do better than that. You shall see things which will make you long for death, which will not come easily."

He turned his back on the other, and the priests closed round Ronald and hustled him away.

And so the long afternoon passed. The procession reformed, and other houses were visited. Everywhere honor was done to Ganzini, and presents given of bread and wood.

Ronald noted with alarm that since he had spoken with Carstairs the guard had drawn their keen knives and surrounded him closely.

At last the sun began to sink behind the peaks, and long shadows were cast over the valley—the beautiful, horrible valley of death and cruelty. The procession moved down to the waterside, where rows of barges were waiting at the quay. Torches were distributed, and soon lights were tossing and waving in the gathering gloom. The priests and the singing-girls passed over first. The crowds waited, exhausted with their work, and sat in groups along the shore.

Presently Ronald's turn came, and he too was placed on a barge. The lake was full of others crossing and re-crossing, and on the further side, which was dim and obscure, lights were showing, not from the temple, where all was dark, but in the mysterious woods where the King kept his lonely vigil, now to be rudely disturbed.

Up the slope they went, along a rough track, till the dark woods hemmed them in. Great black trunks of cypress and beech surrounded them, their feet making no sound on the thick mast beneath.

A great light flared and flickered in front through the trees, and at last they emerged into a clearing—a great open space ringed with trees. Round this the people sat, and in the center was a roaring bonfire of resinous pine which crackled and smoked, the heat of it beating on Ronald's face, the clearing beyond being in darkness.

Passing beyond the bonfire, they stopped and took their places in the ring. Then Ronald saw what was hidden by the fire.

A mighty oak, of such dimensions as he had never imagined, stretched its arms out alone and isolated from other trees. Its great gnarled branches were withered and cracked, and many hung over dead, touching the ground. Few leaves grew on the giant tree, but yellow lichen sprawled up its stem like a disease, and by the light of the fire Ronald saw mistletoe with yellow berries in tufts protruding from the branches of the oak. All this he took in later. For the moment his gaze was fixed on an object of dread which stood before the oak, motionless as a statue, leaning on a great sword. A man who, had he stood upright, must have been nearly seven feet high, with vast limbs on which the muscles stood out like knots. The face was vile, hideous and animal, more like a gorilla than a human being. The mouth was half open, and slobbering, but in the bloodshot eyes even at that distance Ronald could read a terror written, a haunting, bestial fear. Such was the King of the Woods, a king without thone or sceptre, who prowled and prowled, fearful of the hidden danger which might spring on him at any moment. Wet and half-frozen in the Winter nights, when the wind made strange sounds among the trees, but always waiting for the death which should rob him of kingship and life together.

Only on the great day of the festival he could relax his virgil, since then no man dare touch him.

The crowds continued to come in and take their places; silent now, and expectant. And then Ganzini was led in, past the fire, at which he gazed with rolling, tortured eyes.

The same wild music which Ronald had heard broke the stillness and the people rose from their sitting positions. From the darkness behind the sacred oak Diana approached, accompanied by her maidens, and escorted by Carstairs. A chair was set for her by the side of the hideous monster, the priest-king. She was clad all in white, but her face was whiter than her robes. The fixed, frightened eyes were gazing round the circle—she could not look at the thing next to her, who was moving his lips and rolling his eyes at her beauty, though he would not relax his grip of the great sword which never left his hand, night or day.

The dance began, a rhythmic dance which started in slow movement and gradually quickened up. The crowd advanced towards the victim, and retired, each time coming nearer. The torches tossed and smoked in their hands, and the fire flared up as the priests threw on fresh fuel.

And so the awful night wore on. More dreadful still, they would pause before Diana and pour out their prayers in frenzied cries, the men for the harvest and the women for fertility.

The strain was almost more than Ronald could bear. His body ached and his mind was a blank at times.

Only once Diana had seen him, and a look of intense relief flitted across her face, though she gave no sign.

The end came at last in a scene too awful for words.

Ronald heard one terrible cry from the writhing form of Ganzini, and hid his face, covering his ears from the sound.

Diana had gone. Ronald could only measure her feelings by his own—this delicate girl brought up in an English home.

At the bidding of the priests he rose stiffly and followed them, sick and giddy, and saw the grim figure of the King of the Woods, standing motionless — watching the dying fire.

Among the horrors of the night, the one event he had most dreaded had been spared him. He had feared that Diana and this creature might have been affianced; but evidently that was not to be yet. Carstairs and he had this one thing in common: he would use Ronald for his own scheme before he allowed the worst to happen, if he could so contrive it.

"Where have you been all this time? You might have come to me," Ralph asked in the querulous tone of a sick man, as Ronald entered.

Ronald lay on his couch, and burst into fit after fit of hysterical laughter, till the roof rang with the sound.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Hero and Leander.

"IT'S only a temporary postponement," Ralph announced, when Ronald had completed his story. "Poor Ganzini! What a horrible death. That was meant for me." His voice was gloomy. "I can't go on falling sick, and anyway these brutes

(Continued on Page 22)

It dries and works at once

No more Stains and Odors . .

Use it any time

AS QUICK and as easy to use as your powder puff or lipstick . . . that's the big news about this kind of perspiration protection . . . the new colorless Odorono Mild!

You can pat it on in just 10 seconds' time . . . and before you're ready to slip into your frock Odorono Mild has dried! You're safe all day long . . . freed from the paralyzing fear of perspiration offense!

No danger of injuring fragile fabrics, if you follow the simple directions . . . no irritation to the most sensitive skin, for Odorono Mild is made from a doctor's prescription.

Or for twice-a-week use, the familiar ruby colored Odorono Regular Strength. The Odorono bottle is as thrillingly modern as the precious liquid itself . . . a graceful addition to your dressing table. On sale at toilet-goods counters everywhere, 35¢, 60¢ and $1.00.

ODO-RO-NO
MILD

Colorless · quick drying

GENEROUS OFFER—ONLY 10¢

Mail coupon and 10¢ for samples of Odorono Mild, Odorono Regular Strength, Crème Odorono. (In Canada, P. O. Box 2054, Montreal.)
THE ODORONO CO., Inc., Dept. W-104
191 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.

_____

_____

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

TEETH WHITER

3 shades in 3 days

when this condition you can't hide is removed

THERE'S a condition that blasts happiness and stands in the way of success because none of us can forgive or forget stained, unclean teeth and soft receding gums. This condition is known as Bacterial-Mouth and anyone may have it. It is due to millions of germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath. These germs defy the average toothpaste and attack teeth and gums. KOLYNOS quickly kills these germs and so removes Bacterial-Mouth.

Try the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique* for just 3 days . . . Then note the results.

Teeth look whiter fully 3 shades. Gums feel firmer, they are healthier. And your mouth tingles with a refreshing, clean taste.

Kolynos cleans teeth and gums as they should be cleaned.

As soon as it enters the mouth, this highly concentrated, antiseptic dental cream gives you a pleasant surprise. It becomes an exhilarating FOAM that is full of life.

This FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny crevice, pit and fissure. It instantly kills the millions of germs that cause offensive Bacterial-Mouth—that lead to tooth decay, stain, ugly yellow and to gum diseases. (Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 10 seconds.) Moreover, this FOAM keeps on working after you hang up your toothbrush. For 3 hours it continues to cleanse teeth and purify the mouth.

That is why teeth are so easily and so swiftly cleaned down to the beautiful, naked white enamel—without injury.

If you want whiter teeth free from decay, and firm, pink gums—discard the dentifrice that does only half the job. Switch to Kolynos. It will win you in 3 days. Get a tube from any druggist—or mail coupon for a generous trial tube.

***Save Teeth . . Save Money!**
The unique action of Kolynos permits the Dry-Brush Technique advocated by leading dentists as the way . . . to use a dental cream full strength . . . to keep the brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Use a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night . . . Dental cream lasts longer. Teeth look cleaner and whiter. Try this amazing Kolynos Technique.

14-day tube FREE

The Kolynos Co., Dept. 713-AW-86
New Haven, Conn.
Mail me FREE Two Weeks' Tube of Kolynos.
Name _____
Street & No. _____
City _____ State _____

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Because it absorbs away from the surface Kotex stays light and delicate, even during hours of wear.

KOTEX absorbs in a very wonderful way, which makes it especially comfortable in summer, when other forms of sanitary protection so quickly become uncomfortable and chafing.

Kotex is made of a remarkable substance known as Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding. This substance is very light, and very absorbent. It actually absorbs five times as much as an equal weight of cotton, or of any cotton material.

And Cellucotton absorbs away from the surface, preventing packing and chafing. This is why Kotex keeps its freshness and resilience so long.

Hospitals consider this point very important, because it makes a pad so very comfortable, and more hygienic as well. The great hospitals of America—85% of them—choose this same Kotex material for this reason.

And for the same reason millions of women find Kotex gives almost miraculous comfort in summer. It stays light, fluffy and delicate so much longer.

Always inconspicuous

Kotex is better for other reasons, too. It is never conspicuous under the thinnest dresses, because of careful designing, which eliminates all bulky corners.

And Kotex deodorizes. Safely, completely. You dispose of it as easily as a piece of tissue. Ask for Kotex in any drug or department store. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT...

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—*Deodorizes*, safely, thoroughly by a special process.

4—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45¢ for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65¢ for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Reckless Adventures of the Baroness de Nidolair

(Continued from Double Page)

h place, an imposing building though not apparently having many visitors. The hotel porter, a swell of the type employed in all the large hotels in Europe, spoke French.

"You can have a nice room and bath, Madam," he said, "but please show me your authorization from the police to stay here."

"I haven't got it yet," I said. "Where's police headquarters?"

"It's closed," he said, "and as this is Saturday it will not be opened until Monday. I can't let you into the hotel without authorization from the police. If I did I should be sent to prison. I am extremely sorry, Madam."

So was I, and destined to be sorrier. Russia was at peace with the world, yet here were sterner regulations than Paris ever dreamed of even when the enemy was pounding at her gates. No hotel, lodging house or private home would let me in without a permit that could only be obtained next week. I did not like the appearance of the gaunt tattered-mallon population I had glimpses of in the streets. They looked starved almost to death. If the South Sea cannibals had glared at me with half such hungry eyes I would have lost my nerve. It seemed prudent to get right out of town. Therefore I returned to the railroad station, which apparently had not been painted since the Czar was murdered, and showed my ticket to Batum to one of the soldiers guarding the building.

"Where is your police permit to enter the station?" said he.

"Can't anybody enter a railroad station without a permit?" I demanded in astonishment.

"Certainly not!" he replied. "You can get one Monday morning at headquarters."

Listen, Comrade," I said as appealingly as possible, "I have no permit to enter a house either. If you do not let me into the railroad station, I will have to sleep on a bench in the public square."

"No, that you must not do either," he replied firmly. "It is forbidden by the police to sleep outdoors. The police will lock you up, and if they do not find you there are many bandits and homeless people who will certainly attack you."

"Then what am I to do?" I asked. "I can't sleep indoors and I can't sleep outdoors. I can't leave the town, and yet I can't stay in it."

The soldier pondered his answer a while.

"I think I would find a policeman and get myself arrested. At least you will have a roof over your head."

But I had heard of Soviet jails, and walked about town a while trying to think of some more sanitary way out of my dilemma. All this time I was carrying my suitcase, because if I checked it or left it anywhere it would take a police permit to recover it.

At last I saw a Japanese man on a public square. I had never been so pleased to see an Oriental in my life. I threw myself on his neck and greeted him like a long lost brother. I told him the predicament I was in, and incidentally mentioned the Japanese I knew in their Embassy at Paris and Constantinople. He was traveling with a diplomatic passport from Japan, but his country had no consulate in this city. He understood my situation and very kindly said:

"I'll take you to the German Consulate."

We went there, but found it closed. He then telephoned to the Consul at his house, who promised to take care of me. The Consul telephoned to the police station that I must be properly treated and allowed to remain until Monday. The Germans have Consulates all over Russia and are treated with considerable respect, whereas France had at that time no consular representation there.

The police immediately granted the Consul's request, and I was provided with accommodation in the hotel. But on Monday morning I was informed that I could not stay there, and must resume my journey to Baku.

At Baku I put up at the Hotel de la Nouvelle Europe, where I had some remarkable experiences. This luxurious hotel was filled with bolsheviks who drank champagne and feasted on chicken, caviar and other delicacies every evening. The town was full of starving people. Fine theatres and concert halls were maintained at the expense of the State, mainly for the benefit of the Bolshevik officials.

On my way home from a concert one evening I was attacked on the stairway of the hotel by the leader of these Bolshevik statesmen. Fortunately he was so drunk that I was able to escape from his attentions and locked myself in my room. After this I found I was constantly being watched by agents of the Soviet Government, members of the Ogpu or Soviet secret police.

The door of another room in the hotel opened very close to mine. I had seen two men going in and out of this room, and I have no doubt they belonged to the Ogpu. The door of their room was always slightly ajar, and I discovered that one man was sitting just outside watching my door. Every time I went out, day or night, I was observed.

During my stay in town I made the acquaintance of a young bookseller who spoke French quite well, and he told me a good many things I wanted to know. He introduced me to some students, and with him I visited the students' cafés, cellars, resorts and other places where one could gain an insight into the life of the country.

One day when I went to the bookseller's store he pretended to my surprise that he did not know me. I knew he must have some reason for his behavior, and I followed his lead. There was a man there who appeared to be lingering about without having any business. I saw that the bookseller was unwilling to say anything in his presence. I picked a book and asked the bookseller if he would send it to my hotel at once, as I was going on to do some more shopping.

"Certainly, Madam," he said.

The book was sent, and I received it at the hotel before anybody else had time to handle it. In it I found a brief note from the bookseller, but unsigned, saying:

"If you don't go today you will be arrested tomorrow morning. There is a steamship leaving Baku for Persia in an hour. Take it."

I threw my belongings into my small suitcase and hurried on board the little steamship. It was manned by Bolsheviks, who addressed one another as comrade, and did not know much about the work, but the captain was quite a good fellow and carried me to Persia without question when I paid him twice the usual fare.

In the next chapter I will relate some rather more cheerful experiences, such as when a sheik found me with a broken leg in the desert, and the Sultan's wife who tried to murder me in my bath when she discovered that I was not a young man, as she had fondly imagined.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

The Mystery of Y Motor by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 21)

will get us one way or another. Sinclair is our only hope. I wonder where he's gone. He's up to something, you bet."

"Ralph, old boy, I brought you and your sister here. I can't tell you how I feel about it."

"Cut that out, old bean," Ralph gave a feeble smile, he was far from well yet. "We're all in it now."

"I must see Diana, Ralph. After last night I simply must, somehow. The barges are carefully guarded day and night, and no one can cross the lake except for ceremonies." He shuddered at the recollection. "One of the priests who seemed more friendly than the rest, or had taken more wine, told me on the boat, coming back."

"I suppose she's really nothing but a prisoner—a figurehead, with no power," Ralph said.

"I doubt if anyone has much power here except the priests—even Carstairs, except if evil is intended. I have no doubt they would obey him in any deviltry."

"They've got us, old man. Carstairs knows we shouldn't try and escape, leaving Diana and Boris here."

Ronald stood at the open space between the curtains, looking out over the lake and the valley, which basked in the sunshine as though unconscious of the scenes of the night before. The city was sleeping off its orgies, no doubt the people were filled with hopes of coming plenteousness.

"A pair of pants is what I want," Ronald said suddenly.

"A what?"

"Pants—bathing drawers—anything. I can't go with nothing on, and I can't swim in these togs."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Ralph sat up and looked at his friend anxiously.

"There's only one way that I can see. I must swim the lake and find Diana. There's one blessing about the habits of these people; they have no walls or locks, only curtains. I ought to be able to find her somewhere at the temple."

"Carstairs will be too cunning for that—and anyway, she'll have her attendants or whatever they are called."

"I'm going to try tonight, if nothing happens in the meantime. Let's eat anyway; we shall want to keep up our strength."

The day was tedious to both; the waiting was far worse than action. They walked in the garden and along the road. Watch may have been kept on them, but they saw no signs of anyone. The girls who attended to their wants had been informed by Ronald in no doubtful way that they were to bring food, and that was all. They lived somewhere in the back of the place, Ronald never knew where.

The life of the community was going on as usual. Men were away in the fields or in the distant mines and quarries in the mountains, obtaining gold and gems for the tribute, and women were washing clothes in the lake or tending the herds.

It is so easy in a book of romance to describe in detail all the habits and customs of a strange nation, its mode of government, methods of irrigation and lighting, and so on, but in a real experience it would be impossible in a short time to obtain half these facts, especially when none of the inhabitants would impart information.

At midday they returned to their house. The garden started straight from the road, as was the universal custom; there was no hedge or railing, and the flowers grew untended and in confused masses, owing to the natural conditions of soil and climate. As they neared the house a young girl ran across the garden and disappeared among some flowering shrubs.

"Hullo!" Ralph, who had a good eye for females, stared at the retreating figure.

"That's not one of our flappers, I swear."

"Never mind. It's some pal come to have tea with them, I expect."

The matter passed from their minds, distracted with gloomy thoughts of the future, when on entering their living-room—they had stuck to the one room all through—Ronald's eye caught a packet lying on the marble table, carefully placed under the wine flagon. He seized it eagerly and unfolded a piece of the rough calico in universal use among these people. Letters were printed on it in the same curious ink they had seen on the vellum receipt.

"I must see you. Come tonight if you can. I will be waiting within the pillars of the north-east corner of the temple. You must be careful. Danger threatens. Diana."

That was all, and they looked at each other in wonder.

"It's fate," Ralph said, "or a mighty queer coincidence."

"Or a trap. The letters are printed. It may be Carstairs himself."

"What'll you do?"

"Swim, as I said before. But there's no time given. It is mighty fishy. Still, why should Carstairs want to trap me there, when he could get the priests to fetch us at any time?"

"I'll go and ask our damsels for our clothes."

Ralph went out and Ronald heard sounds of great laughter from the further room. Evidently girls were much the same all the world over.

The triumphant Ralph returned with a bundle of clothes, which he had rescued with difficulty. Roland hastily donned shirt and riding-breeches, buttoning on the white tunic over all.

In the dark, before the rising of the moon, Ronald stole out of the house, and slipped across the garden clad in dull-colored shirt and breeches. He made his way cautiously through gardens and across side roads, blessing the early habits of the people.

A steep descent led him to the lake-side some distance from the quay, at a spot where the women washed clothes in the daytime. Curiosity led him to move stealthily along the bank, sheltering behind shrubs till he came to the deserted quay, from which all barges were removed during the night. There was no sign of life, and the calm waters of the lake showed no ripple.

As he waited, a faint, sound struck his ears—the gentle sound of oars moving in the rowlocks, and the splash as they came from the water. It got nearer, and the dark form of a boat emerged from the gloom, showing no light. Three men were seated in the boat, a rower and two passengers. Ronald hid himself quickly in the bushes and waited. The boat bumped against the side, and a man sprang out and looked round.

By the poise of the head and the figure Ronald recognized Carstairs. The other was an attendant.

The man in the boat rested on his oars, waiting for instructions. Carstairs bent to him and in a low voice said, "Go back. You must not be seen here. Cross when dawn is breaking, and we shall be here."

The man grunted something in answer, and pushed off without further parley.

Carstairs turned to his companion. "Where have they taken her? You know the way. Quick—for we must not be seen."

Like shadows they went into the darkness. There were other schemes afoot besides Ronald's own that night.

So far—good. Carstairs would be on this side of the lake for some hours.

Without more ado Ronald crept into the water, delightfully cool to his burning head, the very exercise having a soothing effect on his strained nerves. He hastened, as the moon was glinting over the hills, and would soon turn the lake into a silver mirror.

To a strong swimmer like Ronald the distance was nothing, and he emerged carefully on the further bank, dripping but exultant.

He dared not try the great stairway, but crept up the hillside among the scattered trees on the side opposite to the dreaded grove. Above him the temple stood, and suddenly the moon shone clear on the marble.

He reached the pillars, and looked round. A white figure darted from behind a pillar and the next moment Diana was in Ronald's arms, clasped tightly to his dripping shirt. A sob burst from her.

"You've come, Ron! Thank heaven you've come!" she said, clinging to him. "Nothing matters now."

"My darling!" he said, all the agony of those weary months forgotten in the thrill of holding her to him. The perils which surrounded them, Carstairs, the direful monster in the wood yonder, and the uncertain future were blotted out in that divine moment when they knew they loved, without spoken word, and at last there was no obstacle no barrier to their love.

Presently she drew away reluctantly.

"We must not talk here, and the time is short." She took his hand, and led him under the shadow of the pillars to the curtain of the temple, now closed.

"Come inside—it is the safest place. No one goes to the temple at night-time," she whispered.

Within, all was dark, and they stood just inside the curtain, holding each other's hands.

"You have come to me. I knew you would. Some day you must tell me all about it. Not now—there's no time. But oh, the misery of all this! Many times I nearly took poison and ended it all, but I hoped on. Now I don't mind. I have seen you."

"Tell me, darling," he said, "why did you go with Carstairs?"

He did not doubt her, but wished to hear the truth from her own lips.

"Can't you guess? He told me if I did not come with him you would be murdered. It was your life at stake. And, of course, he told me nothing of this terrible place. He only said that I was by birth and right queen of this valley, and that if I came here I would be free to do as I liked. It was only a visit, he said, and when he told me that I was his sister, I trusted him entirely."

"You did it to save my life!" he asked tenderly.

"Yes, Ron, and because—" She hung her head.

"I know, dear. But you found out later."

"My brother told me—yes," she said simply.

She went on in a weary voice. "The horrors of this place!—you have not seen half yet—" A shudder shook her slender form. "Listen—"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1926, by Walter S. Masterman. All Rights Reserved.

WARNING!

PLAINTIVE sobs are a sign of suffering! Baby's blossom skin throbs cruelly from harsh urea irritation. Check this torture now before it leads to serious disorders. Dust the folds of his little body with soothing, healing Z B T Baby Talc. Watch the rawness disappear! His skin becomes smooth and pink—healthy again. Z B T is compounded according to the prescription of a famous specialist for a dusting powder. Recommended by doctors, nurses and hospitals everywhere because of its unique medicated base. Made from refined imported talc, free from harmful lime or mica. 25c and 10c at your favorite drug counter or chain store. If your dealer is out of stock send stamps direct to Crystal Chemical Company, Dept. 3, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T.
BABY TALCUM
Fine for Baby's Body
Fine for Every Body

Gray Hair?

DAMSCHINSKY'S

CORNS
GONE—FORGOTTEN

100% SAFE

For corns and tender toes apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and in *one minute* pain will be gone—forgotten! Removing shoe friction and pressure and the soothing medication produces this speedy, permanent relief.

Once gone, *corns never come back* if you apply a Zino-pad where the shoe rubs or pinches. Cutting your corns invites blood-poisoning. Using harsh liquids or plasters often causes acid burn. Zino-pads are *guaranteed* 100% *safe*. Thin, dainty, cushioning, healing.

Sizes for CORNS, SOFT CORNS, CALLOUSES and BUNIONS

At all Drug, Shoe & Dept. stores—35 cents

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

—and Now You Peel Off
OLD SKIN
THIS NEW EASY WAY!

Thin Film and Blemishes Vanish!

In 3 DAYS

You Get a New, Spotless, Beautiful, Fresh Skin Wherever Needed!

Skin Marks, Coarseness, Large Pores, Freckles, Blotches, Oily Skin and Signs of Age are Gone!

READ FREE OFFER!

A marvelous discovery now making thousands happy with lovely smooth skin and young looking complexions almost overnight. No more worrying and spending money on treatments that fail to succeed. Because now you can positively easily and quickly peel off that old skin film with its pimples, blackheads, large pores, freckles, sallowness, coarseness and signs of aging and have a new fresh skin and beautiful complexion in three days time in most instances. You do it yourself at home and no money for this free treatise telling. Beautiful New Skin in 3 Days. Limited number are to be given AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE to readers of American Weekly. Every home should know how to write for your treatise NOW that all your friends if you are pleased. Address Mary Lee Laboratories, Dept. 3, 53 W. 25th Street, New York, N. Y.

TORTURED FEET

Millions of victims of foot torture have regained the instant relief from using Cal-o-cide. This marvelously effective treat-ment acts like magic. Swelling, pains, callouses are no more. Aching, tender, puffed, and burning feet become fit to stand on and good for three days of work or play. Why suffer when you can get Cal-o-cide at your druggist for 35c. Special size, plastics and bandages in each 75c package. Get today and be rid of foot trouble.

MEDICO CO., Dayton, Ohio

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

The Dainty Deodorant
EverSweet
Eliminates All Body Odors

A DAB OF EVERSWEET under the arms between the toes anywhere, eliminates all embarrassing perspiration and body odors. Convenient to incorporate, very healing, relieves chafing and is an efficient antiseptic. At Toilet & Drug counters 25c. Extra large trial sample 10c. The Eversweet Co., Dept. A, 50 Union Sq., N. Y.

"No GRAY HAIR"

Don't endure the embarrassment of appearing gray, faded or streaked. Use Brownatone—a few drops does it. Full directions in package. Brownatone is a clear liquid, not a dye, and will not stain the skin. Simply comb it through the hair and the gray hairs disappear. Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. Any shade desired. Large bottle 60c at druggists or direct. Send 10c for trial bottle and test on a single lock of hair. Give color of hair. Kenton Pharmacal Co., 672 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

Eases sunburn pain . . . *quicker!*

. . *because* Unguentine goes as *deep* as the burn

SUNBURN torturing you? Spread on Unguentine gently, freely. Feel its soothing, cooling action ease the smarting flesh. Unguentine stops the pain and heals quicker than anything else you could use. Because . . .

Unlike lotions and toilet creams, which only reach the *outer* surface of the skin . . . Unguentine *penetrates*. It sinks directly down to the inflamed, red tissue in the dermis, or *inner* layer of the skin.

Unguentine goes as deep as the burn itself—instantly! Natural healing follows rapidly. And Unguentine, being *antiseptic*, guards against the infection possible from any burn.

Remember, sunburn is just as dangerous as any other burn. So play safe by using Unguentine—the famous burn remedy used in 8 out of 10 hospitals. And rejoice as the blazing red turns to a rich, golden tan.

At your druggist's. Only 50 cents for the long-lasting tube. Use Unguentine for burns and scalds, too, and for cuts, scratches, insect-bites, etc. Take it on your vacation trips.

Norwich
epidermis, or upper layer of skin.
dermis, or inner layer of skin, where nerves and blood vessels are. Here the damage and where Unguentine penetrates.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FREE *to*
Dog Lovers

the most complete *Dog Book* ever Published

Approved by experts. Contains chapters on care, treatment, feeding, disease, remedies and various other subjects of interest to dog lovers. 38 most popular breeds of dogs shown and described. Many more illustrations. 48 pages, size 8½ x 11 in. Just off the press. Send coupon today for your FREE copy.

Old Trusty
Dog Foods and Remedies

OLD TRUSTY DOG FOOD COMPANY
Needham Heights, Mass. or Emeryville, Cal.

Please send me a FREE copy of
The Old Trusty Dog Book

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

TO
HASTY EATERS
who repent
at leisure

Pepto-Bismol will end your digestive discomforts quickly.

It brings amazingly swift relief from indigestion, heartburn, acid or sour stomach, and it checks fermentation and the formation of harmful acids.

Pepto-Bismol is safe—prescribed by doctors for 25 years. Even children love its agreeable flavor.

Pepto-Bismol is sold with a flat promise of money back if it disappoints you. Buy it in the 4-ounced bottle at your druggist's. Only 50c. Take it and enjoy serene after eating hours.

Pepto-Bismol
RELIEVES INDIGESTION QUICKLY
MAKERS OF Norwich UNGUENTINE

Sunburn has no terrors for those who use
a liquid SOOTHING Oil of Salt is better
At All Druggists

Keeping the Kitchen Cool for Comfort

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IN HOT midsummer the problem of keeping the kitchen cool is worthy the attention of any homemaker or household engineer. If a home refrigerating plant were only a reality! But until it is, the solution is to be found not in lowering the temperature, but in preventing the kitchen from getting hotter.

Kitchens can be kept cool by these three means: (1) adequate artificial ventilation; (2) choice of well insulated range and other cooking appliances; (3) rightly chosen cooking processes and more careful attention to them.

A window or wall ventilator of the blower or exhaust type is not expensive and can be installed in a half hour in most windows of the double-hung type. Their power, via motor, will suck out the dead air and cooking odors which have so much to do with making kitchen air fatiguing. They are much more effective than the portable fan which only keeps a current of air moving in one plane or direction.

But the household executive has as much need for such an electric fan on the top of her kitchen table as the office executive has need of it on his desk. There are also several portable fans which give equal results in air circulation as the installed types.

In most ranges and cooking appliances a small or large proportion of their fuel or heat escapes out into the kitchen air. That range or cooking device which permits the least heat loss deserves the best score as an efficient appliance. Beginning with the portable oven so popular with the Summer cottager, we see that its sheet iron sides are not insulated at all, and therefore, usually, such an oven radiates a great deal of heat into the room. But even this sheet iron oven can be wrapped or insulated with sheet asbestos. And as we progress with more complex and better built cooking units, we find that the oven is exceedingly well insulated indeed.

This point of adequate range insulation is one the buyer should always look for. The best constructed electric cooking devices and ovens are usually so well insulated that they permit little escape of heat. Therefore it is an economy, as well as conducive to Summer comfort to use one small electric appliance as a cooking accessory. This may be an electric fireless cooker, a portable electric oven, which may be plugged into any light socket, or a table stove oven. With good meal planning, any one of these will suffice to cook the main meal for the small family.

But utensils themselves may be said to be insulated in that certain types will radiate heat less than others.

Cooking pots which are made on the casserole type or the Dutch oven type of heavy cast aluminum or baking glassware retain heat well and thus prevent the kitchen from getting hotter. One may prepare an entire dinner in one of these covered utensils, place it on a low fire on a single top burner, sure that very little heat will be wasted or radiated. In addition to its heat-saving qualities, all utensils of this type retain food flavors and food values, and result in the most tasty dishes.

Speaking of burners brings up the last and not least important means of keeping kitchens cool—and that is the careful regulation of the flame, whether in a gas or an oil range. Nothing so heats the room and wastes fuel as careless operation of the top burners. It is the most difficult thing to induce some homemakers to use fuel at a low cooking point. They refuse to see that nothing is gained by rapid boiling and bubbling of foods. Boiling is no hotter when done violently than when done slowly.

When using the helpful and very satisfactory asbestos kindler oil range, it is a good plan to keep several asbestos mats handy on the top of the range. These are the familiar 10 cent mats with handles, which every homemaker knows. But their use can be really extended so that a small flame plus an asbestos mat really equals a large flame, for the heat is then deflected so that more is directly under the cooking pot.

Tightly covered pots are, of course, another familiar way to keep heat in where it will cook and not out where it does not belong.

Comfort, then, seems to be a careful study of conditions. We may change the conditions; we may use wiser and more suitable equipment; we may practise methods which will give more preferable results.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes.	Fruit.	Melons.	Bananas with	Fruit.	Peaches.	Sliced Peaches
Poached Eggs.	Quick Cereal.	Scrambled Eggs.	Currant	Codfish Omelet.	French Toast.	Popovers
Buttered Toast.	Coffee.	Graham Rolls	Juice.	Rolls. Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Bacon. Coffee.	*Luncheon*	(Reheated).	Corn Griddle	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Casserole of	Coffee.	Cakes.	Fresh	(Company)	Chicken
Savory Potato	Fresh	*Luncheon*	Rolls.	Fish Chowder.	Graham	Fricassee.
Salad.	Vegetables	Creamed Tuna	Coffee.	Toasted	Waffles with	Steamed Rice.
(Garnish of Cold	(Browned with	Fish in Steamed	*Luncheon*	Crackers.	Creamed Minced	Buttered Limas
Left-Over	Cheese and	Cucumber	Clam Juice	Left-Over	Ham	Beans and Corn
Meat)	Bread Crumbs)	Cases.	Cocktail.	Cherry Salad.	or Chicken.	Cantaloupe
Dewberry Pie.	French Bread.	Pineapple Salad.	Stuffed	*Dinner*	Blueberries	Salad.
Iced Tea.	Fruit Cup.	Graham Biscuit.	Tomato	Baked	and	Peppermint Ice
Dinner	*Dinner*	Iced Tea.	Salad.	Vegetables	Cream.	Cream with
Ham	(Picnic	*Dinner*	Emergency	(Stuffed	Delicate Cake.	Marshmallow
(Steam Pressure	style)	Cheese Soufflé	Dessert	Tomatoes,	Iced Tea.	Sauce.
Cooked).	Sliced Cold Ham.	or	(Left-Overs).	Peppers	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Boiled New	Potato Salad.	Cheese Rarebit	*Dinner*	and Cucumbers).	Broiled Fresh	Sandwiches
Potatoes with	Tomato Garnish.	and Chives on	Savory	Macaroni Salad.	Fish.	(Left-Overs)
Lemon Butter.	Layer Cake	Toast.	Beef Stew.	Corn Sticks.	Boiled Potatoes	Cake.
Spiced Beets.	(Orange Tapioca	Favorite Green	Cherry	Vanilla	with Parsley.	Iced Fruit
One-Two-Three	Filling)	Vegetable Salad.	Salad.	Ice Cream in	Tomato Salad.	Punch
Dessert.	Iced Fruit Juice.	Cottage Pudding.	Iced Tea.	Cantaloupe.	Pineapple Trifle.	or Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING AFTERNOON DRESS (6715). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, one-sixth yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A YOUTHFUL STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6889). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE MORNING FROCK (6892). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅛ yard 35 inches wide cut crosswise.

A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE FROCK (6905). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 1¾ yards of material 35 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A DAINTY PARTY DRESS (6896). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of material 35 inches wide. The sash of ribbon requires 1¼ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (6559). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size with long sleeves requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material. With short sleeves the material is 2¼ yards. For vestee and collar of contrasting material, ⅜ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. For sash of ribbon or velvet, 2½ yards are required. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 3⅝ yards 1½ inches wide.

LADIES' BLOUSE (6876). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fifteen Cents Each.

6715	Bust	6892	Bust
6889	Years	6905	Years
6876	Bust	6559	Years
	6896 Years		

Name
St. & No.
City & State

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Requested Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Asparagus au Gratin

PUT three or four asparagus tips on slices of toast in an au gratin dish and pour well seasoned Bechamel sauce over them. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese. Set in the oven to melt the cheese.

Relish

FINELY chop 1 pint of hard white cabbage. Chill in ice water. Drain. Finely chop 2 green peppers. Mix peppers and cabbage. Season with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup mild vinegar, ½ teaspoon celery seed and 1 teaspoon mustard seed. Serve very cold.

"Different" au Gratin Potatoes

PRESS 1 quart hot boiled potatoes through ricer. Season with 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter and hot cream to moisten. Add a little paprika if desired. Beat until smooth and creamy. Pack lightly in a mound in an au gratin dish, brush with Bechamel sauce, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and set in the oven to brown the crumbs.

Green Corn Griddle Cakes

SCRAPE 1 cup tender green corn from cob. Mix corn with 1 well beaten egg, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter and ½ cup flour sifted again with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Drop from tip of teaspoon on a hot steel griddle that has been rubbed with a bag containing salt. Soapstone and aluminum griddles, if kept perfectly clean, will require no greasing. Turn with spatula or griddle cake turner when full of bubbles. Turn only once. Serve very hot.

Cherry Salad

DISSOLVE 1 package of cherry gelatin in 1 cup of boiling water. Cool and add 1 cup of stoned sweet ripe cherries and ¾ cup cold water. Turn into small wet molds and chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise and a small ball of cream cheese.

Broiled Tomatoes with Horseradish Sauce

WASH and peel ripe tomatoes. Cut in halves, crosswise, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter and broil 6 or 8 minutes. Remove to small rounds of buttered toast and serve with Horseradish Hollandaise.

Blueberry Muffins

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and a scant teaspoon salt. Melt 2 tablespoons shortening and add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 well beaten egg. Add 1 cup of milk and beat well. Beat in the sifted dry ingredients mixed with 1½ cups washed and drained blueberries. Bake in greased muffin pans about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Chicken Liver Sandwiches

MASH 4 or 5 well cooked and seasoned chicken livers. Add 4 tablespoons soft butter, a few grains onion salt, a few grains celery salt, a little pepper and, if desired, 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Spread on thin slices of buttered graham bread, cover with shredded lettuce and a second slice of buttered bread. Wrap in damp cloth until ready to serve.

KEEP BEAUTY
NEXT YOUR SKIN
Vanity Fair Underthings blend with the body and lend coolness to the skin. There's a caress in their touch. Youth in their "sculptured" lines. Beauty in the clingy pure glove silk fabric, interwoven with Bemberg, for added durability. Pleasure in the way they launder!
AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE
Illustrated: a wisp of a Bandeau, $1.00. Cool, gay little Briefs, $2.00.
Panties $2.75 Bloomers $3.00
Vests $2.00 Onesells $5.00
Send for free folders on Beauty in Underdress
VANITY FAIR
SILK MILLS
READING PA.

"I'm so glad I chose you for my Mother! . . . *Who else but you would have known what was wrong, those terrible days when I was chafed and cross? You said—'Darling, we're using the wrong kind of powder.' So you searched and you found the right kind for me! It's softer and finer than any powder we ever used before, and it keeps me—oh, so comfortable! Do you wonder I love you? . . . You've made a better baby of me!"*

Baby powders are not all alike—largely because of the difference in *talc*. The high-grade talc used for Johnson's Baby Powder is made up of soft, tiny flakes—but the inferior talc used in some baby powders contains sharp, *needle*-like particles! You can feel the difference yourself, this way . . .

Rub a little Johnson's Baby Powder between your thumb and finger. Then try another powder . . . you'll know, soon enough, if it's made with inferior talc!

Johnson's Baby Powder contains no stearate of zinc. Decide wisely!

Ask Your Dealer Also About Johnson's Baby Soap and Cream

Johnson's Baby Powder

FREE SAMPLES! Let us send you a generous free sample of Johnson's Baby Powder. With it we'll include free samples of Johnson's Baby Soap and Cream. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. 7J, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Johnson & Johnson

Delicious -- Cooling -- Refreshing

ICED "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

848

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Some Rights Reserved

A recommendation from salespeople
in the leading stores of America . . .

"To be safe – wash fine things with Ivory"

Even the briefest shopping list these days means a considerable expenditure of time and money. One like this, for instance . . .

"Silk-and-wool shirts for Bunny . . . Golf sweater for Will . . . Lingerie for new evening dress . . . Sport frock for country week-ends . . ."

Why, these things may cost you $100, or more – as well as three or four hours of hard shopping. And how *very* costly they are, if they are quickly ruined by a disastrous washing. Or even if a "nearly-safe" soap destroys the freshness of their color and texture.

Nice things needn't be an extravagance

But *if* these things wear and *wear*, and keep their good looks, their cost is unimportant in the long run even if you've paid a lot for them.

And here is where the advice of salespeople can help you.

What several much-traveled shoppers discovered

Salespeople have very definite ideas about the safe way to wash fine fabrics. When several young women recently traveled all over the country, shopping everywhere in the leading stores, they discovered that an overwhelming majority of salespeople were recommending Ivory – especially for finer things.

For those "silk-and-wool shirts of Bunny's"

As the saleswoman in one of Chicago's finest department stores said, "Always use Ivory Soap and tepid water to wash baby woolens. Ivory is so pure that it keeps them nice and soft. A stronger soap hardens and harms the wool."

And your own pastel-tinted underwear

"Ivory is the only soap we advise for fine underwear," said the head of the lingerie department in one of New York's famous stores. "Other soaps are likely to be a little harsh. We have found from experience that Ivory is a mild soap which cleanses delicate fabrics perfectly – and yet will not fade the colors."

To make washing safe for golf sweaters

"Ivory Soap is the best thing to use for sweaters," said a salesman in a leading Philadelphia store to a customer recently. "Other soaps are almost always too strong. They fade colors and then we have lots of customers coming back with complaints. Ivory is pure. We have used it in our household for 27 years for everything – it's always safe."

The salespeople in the finest stores in New York and in other cities will tell you that if you use Ivory, lukewarm water, and reasonable care – your silks will wear longer, woolens will be softer, colors will stay fresher.

Certainly it's a simple way to make your clothes-budget go farther!

Free – A little book, *"Thistledown Treasures – their selection and care,"* gives specific directions for washing silks, woolens, rayons. Simply send a post card to Catherine Carr Lewis, Department 56-G6, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

– kind to everything it touches – 99 44/100% *pure*

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

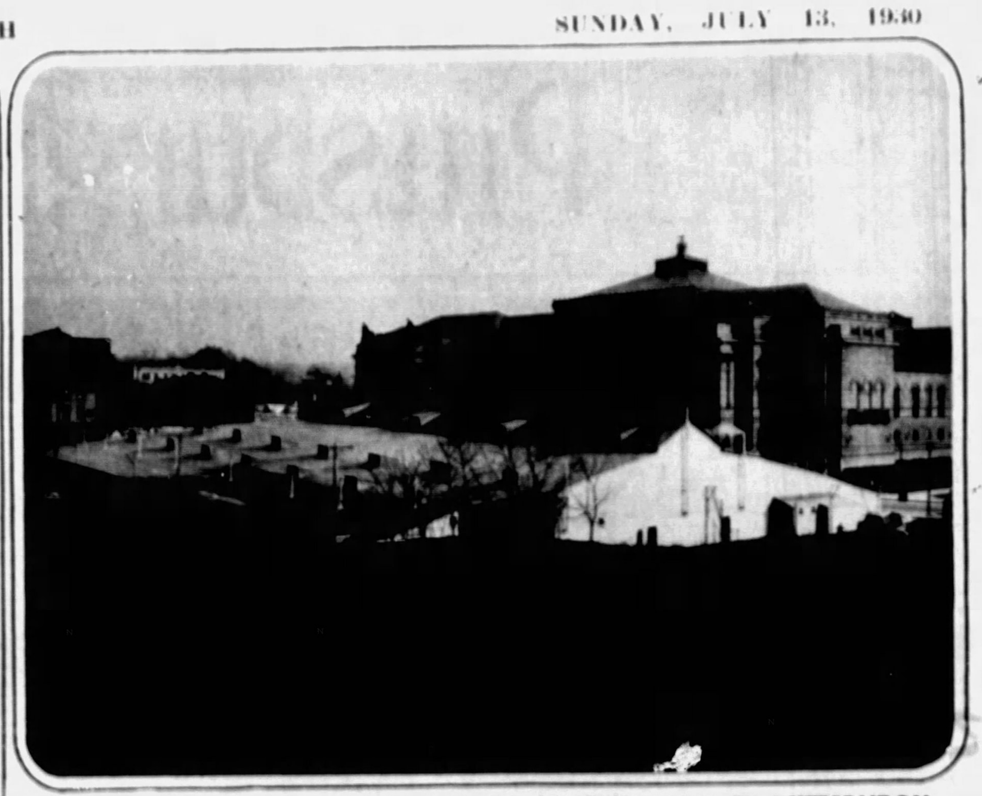
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 13, 1930

"THE SWING"—*By Leonid Brailowsky.* A vivid conception of the carnival spirit of one hundred years ago in Russia by the famous artist who has enabled a modern age to peer with his own penetrating clarity of vision behind the veil of the past. The brilliance of this painting is typical of Russian art and has aroused enthusiastic praise among laymen and critics alike. "The Swing" forms a part of the Summer Show of American and foreign artists at the Brooklyn Museum of Art, through the courtesy of which it is reproduced here.

"MOSCOW IN 1812"—Another example of the art of Brailowsky on exhibition at the Brooklyn Summer Show. The artist was graduated from the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg and was elected a member of the Academy in 1915. In 1919, he and his wife, Rimma, also noted for her work with old Russian subjects, left Russia, traveling to Holland, Italy, England and the United States, and exhibiting their works in the principal cities of these lands.

REMEMBER?



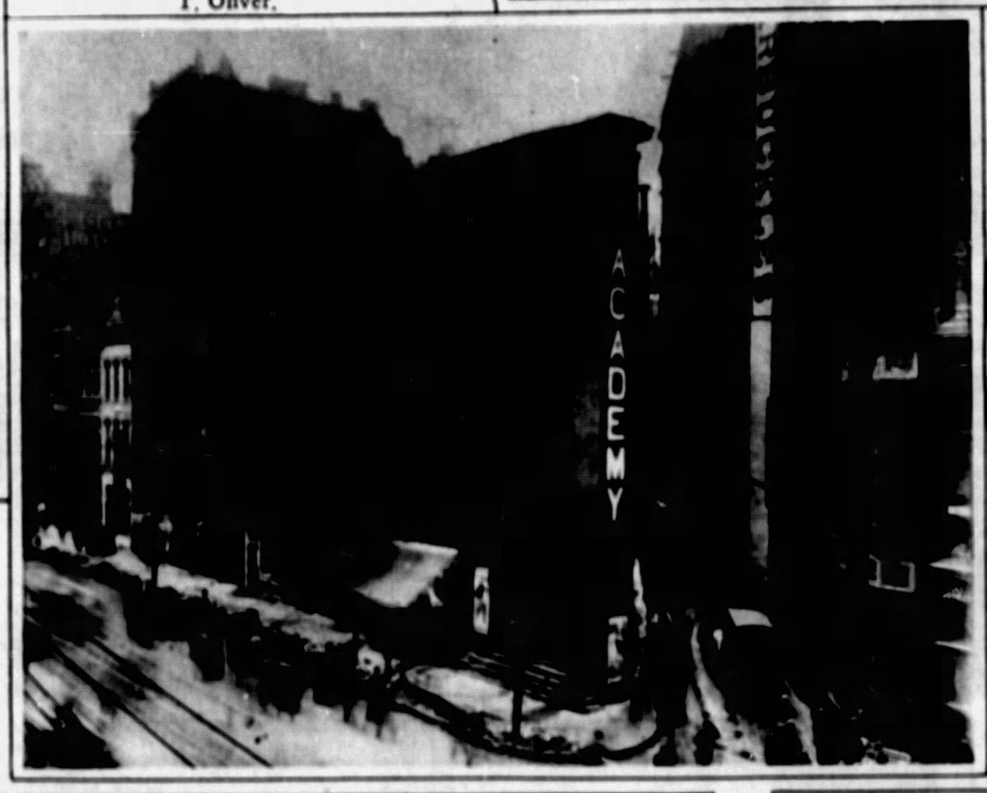
WHEN REV. WILLIAM ASHLEY SUNDAY PREACHED IN PITTSBURGH
The Billy Sunday tabernacle, opposite Carnegie Museum, where thousands attended, 1914.

WOMEN AIDED IN WAR WORK
Pittsburgh women in the early days of the war. Left to right: Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear.

SENATOR PENROSE HERE
The former political leader, Boies Penrose, with some of his Pittsburgh friends. On his right is Senator George T. Oliver.

WHEN CARNEGIE TECH PLAYED BASEBALL
Fifteen years ago, when this picture was taken, they made much over baseball at Carnegie Tech. The sport was dropped in 1925.

All the pictures on this page by Frank E. Bingaman, staff photographer of the Gazette-Times.



THE ACADEMY FIRE
Many people remember when the Academy Theater, Liberty Avenue, near Wood Street, burned. Burlesque was considered pretty risque theatrics in those days, but that was before the modern musical comedies.

THEY GOT EXERCISE
From cumberson skirts and a weight of long hair to present-day styles on the courts is quite a change.

DISCUSSING POLITICS AT IDLEWILD PICNIC
Arch Mackrell, left, and Senator William Flinn, at Young Men's Republican Tariff Club picnic some years ago.

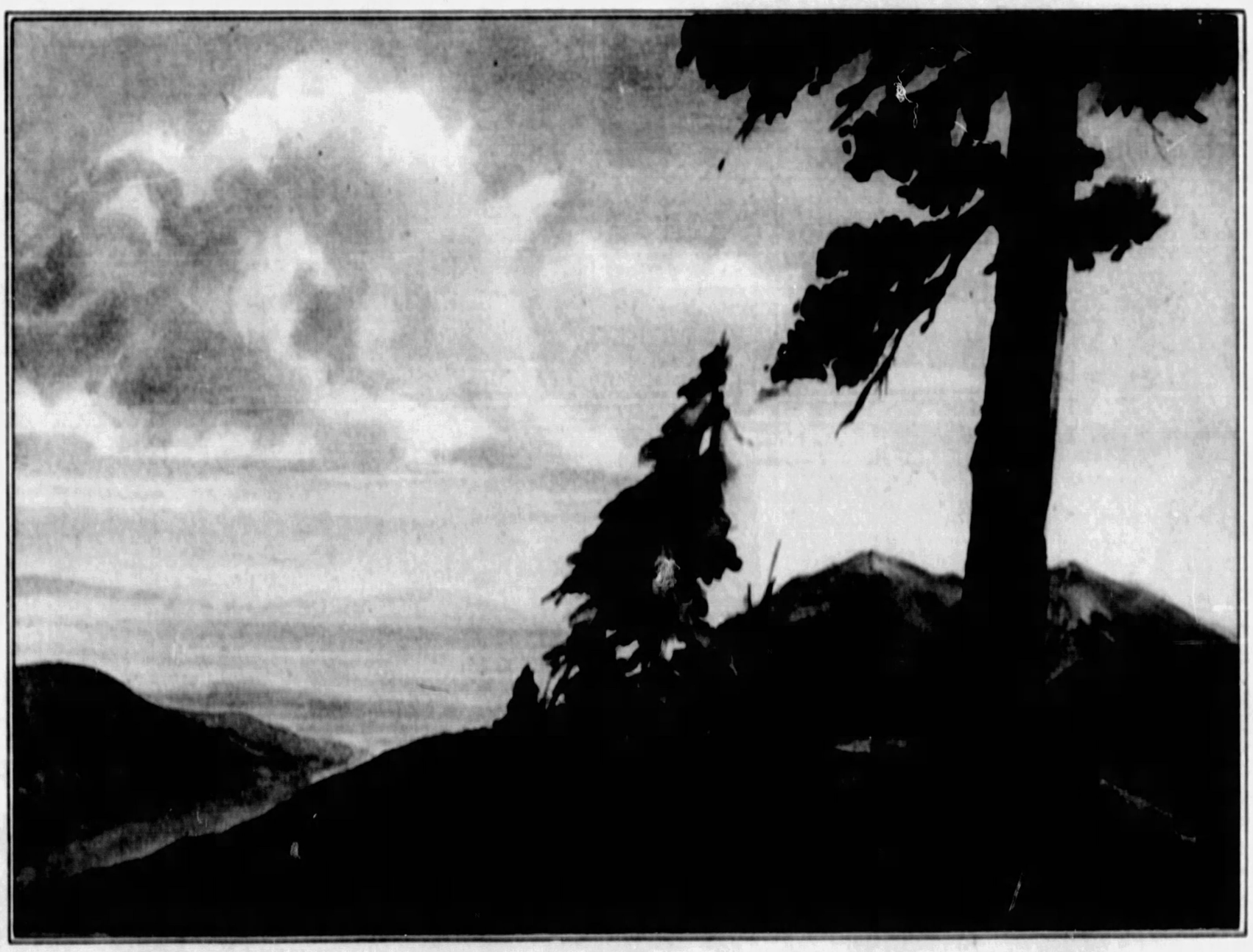
THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE WAS CHARMING IN THOSE DAYS, TOO
At the commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania College for Women when mother was a debutante.

PALM BEACH SUITS ATTRACTED ATTENTION
But both wearers were sufficiently prominent to attract interest, also. The late President, Theodore Roosevelt, and Alexander P. Moore, who died this year.

"THE FANCY DRESS BALL" A colorful oil study in gaiety by A. Palumbo, who started his art career as a boy in the art department of a Hearst newspaper and now, in addition to being on the staff of the New York Evening Journal, is a leading exhibitor at some of our best galleries.

"THE MOOR"—*By Gordon Ross.* A study by a member of The American Weekly art staff.

"HELEN'S DOG"—*By C. E. Tebbs.* A terrier in amiable and inquisitive mood, painted by the Art Director of the Hearst Newspapers.



A GLIMPSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST In "The Mountain Top," a water color study of a California landscape. Ray Schuman, of the Los Angeles Examiner, proves that he is as able with colors as with the pen and ink which have won him fame throughout the West Coast region. He is best known for his depictions of beach scenes.

Margaret Alexander Elliott, a recent bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swan Elliott of Woodland Road, became the bride of Louis Eberhard Nohl of New York at a wedding in the garden of the Elliott home. (Photo by Trinity Court.)

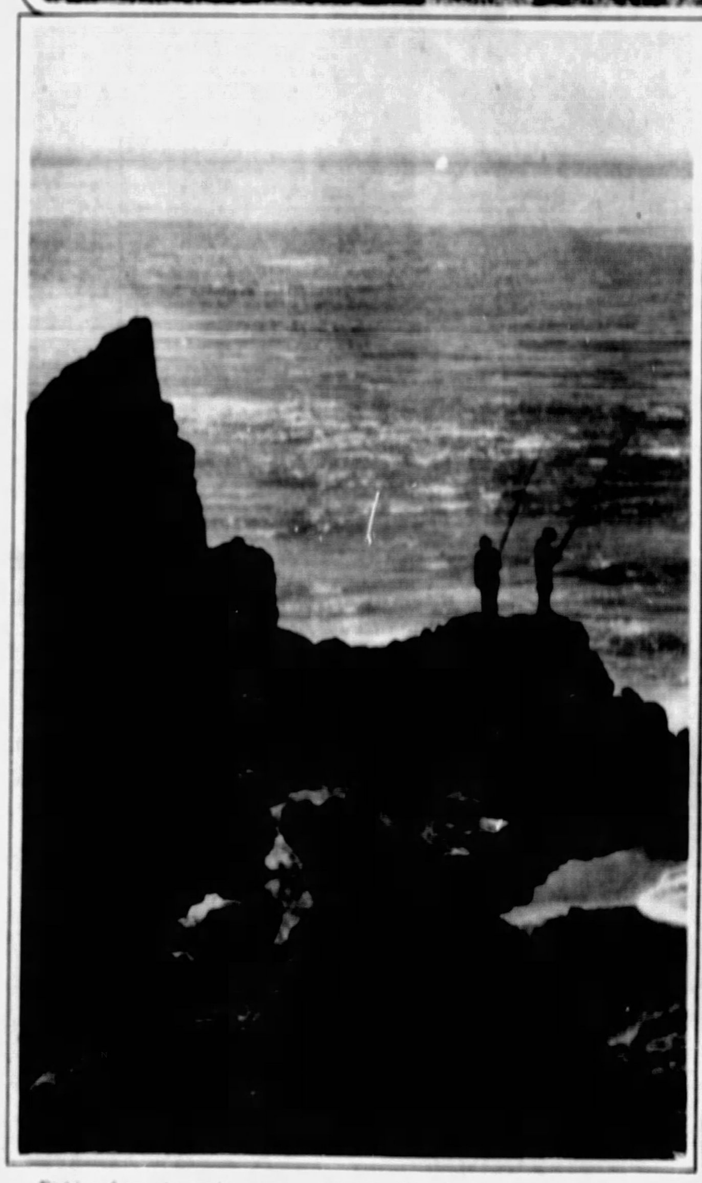
Debutante presented to society. Elizabeth McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay of Morewood avenue, was presented at a tea her mother gave recently. (Photo by Parry.)

Mrs. Arthur Charles Bryan. Before her wedding last month Mrs. Bryan was Janet Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Meyer of Mt. Royal Road. (Photo by Trinity Court.)

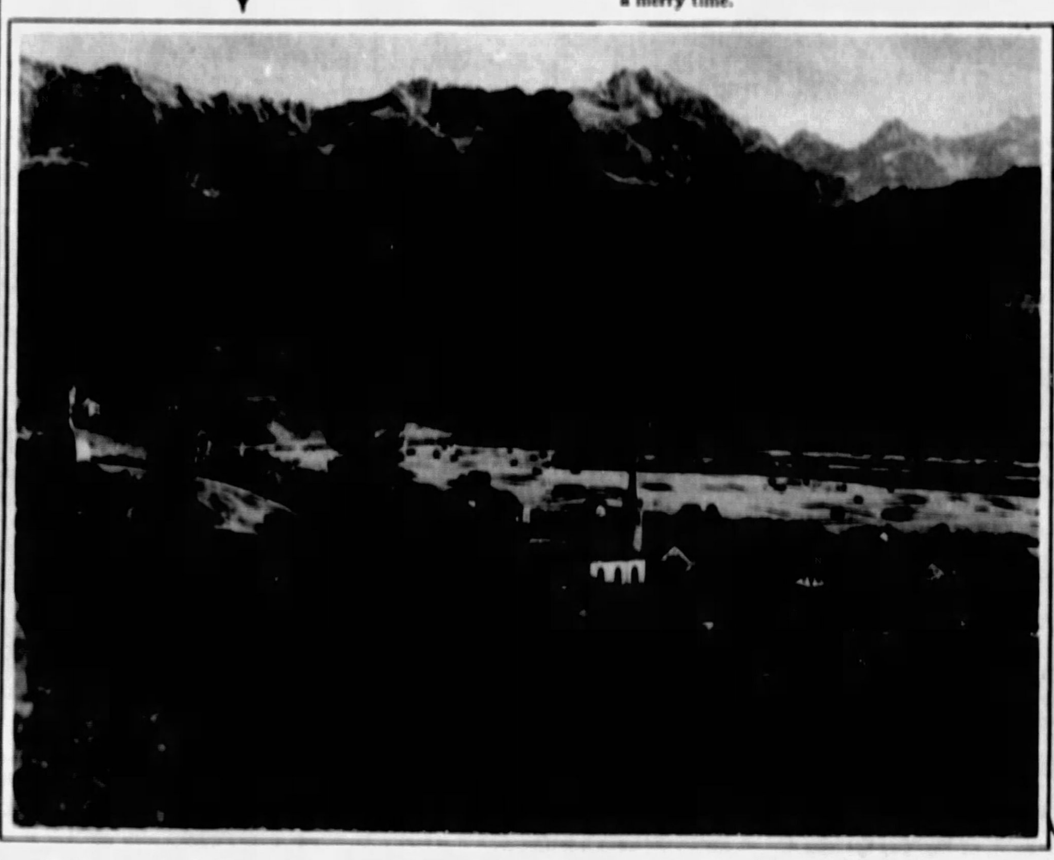
Lollypops. One of the happy features of the Soho Day Nursery annual picnic in Schenley Park was the distribution of goodies. Miss Nellie B. Coyne, Superintendent of the nursery, was in charge.

And there were prizes given during games. Children at the Soho Day Nursery picnic had a merry time.

No catcher's mask. James McCartney is about to make a three-bagger, so Francis Sisco needs no glove. This was at the Soho Day Nursery picnic.



Fishing from the rocks on rugged coast. There's deep water and many fish off these rocks on Southern California's shores.



Toylike town nestling in mountain locked valley in Bavaria. Garmisch Partenkirchen has attraction for the tourist in both summer and winter.

Mrs. William H. Craighead and daughter. An Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, matron and her daughter, Patricia. (Photo by Parry.)

MANY GIRLS GRADUATE FROM SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
Group of girls who attended graduation exercises of the Grace Martin Secretarial School.

FLEET OF FIGHTING PLANES DARKENS THE SKY.
When an armada of Army planes flew over Los Angeles recently they halted business, as their heavy drone drew all attention.

TESTING NEW PRESS.
Wilfred A. Readio, chairman of the department of painting and decoration at Carnegie Tech, trying out the press in the new graphic arts room. Mr. Readio graduated from Carnegie Tech.

WATER SPORTS.
Alice Jans and June Glory frolic on the beach.

PAINTS MANY PICTURES.
Gladys G. Goffe, art supervisor of North Braddock Schools, with several of her paintings to hang on the school walls.

OLD FLINTLOCK MUSKET.
Gun dug up in Braddock a relic of Braddock's defeat, shown by Bessie Lane, and in North Braddock High School museum.

Retain That Youthful Step

The built-in arch support feature in every pair of En-Joie Health Shoes insures 100% foot comfort to those who are accustomed to such features in other shoes, and will be an agreeable surprise to those who thought this feature only obtainable in the more expensive makes.

Model illustrated is available in Patent, Black Kid and Brown Kid with leather heel, and Suntan Kid with covered heel.

$4 $5 Sizes 2½ to 10 Widths AAA to EEE

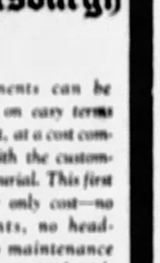
QUEEN ANN SHOE SHOP

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

Compartments can be purchased on easy terms of payment, at a cost comparable with the customary earth burial. This first cost is the only cost—no monuments, no headstones, no maintenance costs are required with entombment in an endowed mausoleum. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey—Daily and Sunday, 10:30 to 5:00; Thursday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

MT. ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM
General Offices:
Empire Building
Phone, ATlantic 3629
Pittsburgh

Prevent
HAY FEVER
Now



Leading authorities advise starting your battle now to prevent hay fever, instead of waiting until August, when the disease has gained a foothold.

In order to take advantage of this very timely advice, hay fever sufferers are invited to send for an important booklet on the Discovery of the Cause of Hay Fever and Bronchial Asthma.

This booklet will be sent free on request to anyone who will address an inquiry to The Fugate Co., Department 5837, 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana. No cost. No obligation.

"THE RETURN FROM THE CHRISTENING"—*By Gustave Brion.* Baby's first festival, as seen through the eyes of a famous French artist. The celebrants are shown leaving the church and distributing alms in accordance with the customs of the times in which Brion lived—from 1824 to 1877. Much of his knowledge of art he obtained as a pupil of the noted Gabriel Guerin at Stresbury. The painting is reproduced here through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

LOVELY
A charming pastel portrait of a famous magazine cover model by an equally famous artist! Miss Alevine Peckrul, painted by Edmond Pizzella. Miss Peckrul has posed for such other artists of note as Harrison Fisher, Neysa McMein and Henry Raleigh.
(Courtesy of Gainsborough Galleries, New York City.)

PENSIVE
In this painting, one of his finest, the French artist, Jules LeFebvre, has presented his own sympathetic conception of Graziella, the girl who was the heroine of Lamartine's story, "A Girl of Capri." LeFebvre, born at Tournan in 1834, was a pupil of Cognut and became famous for his figure subjects.
(Courtesy of Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

PRINCESS LINES.
Wrap worn by Lillian Roth.

GEORGE FRANCIS, JR.,
Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Franks, of Rosslyn Farms.
(Photo by Rosser)

ENNA JETTICKS ARE THE VOGUE

To meet the demand of discriminating women who have learned to enjoy the comfort, quality and fine appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, the manufacturers make 24,000 pairs every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes which is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

ENNA JETTICK 5 SHOES FOR WOMEN 6

AAAAA to EEE

SIZES 00 to 1 TO 12

Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening KDKA and 43 Associated Stations.

Enna Jettick Songbird, WCAE and associated stations every Tuesday night.

Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6218 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also, Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

Instant Hot Water *from any* COLD WATER *faucet*

Simply attach a Hot Shot Electric Water Heater as shown in picture, plug cord in electrical outlet, turn on tap and get an unlimited supply of pure hot water instantly, at any desired temperature. A "Hot Shot" fits all faucets, can be moved from one faucet to another in a jiffy. A REAL necessity for homes, shops, garages, or anywhere hot water is desired. Sold at a price anyone can afford, a "Hot Shot" gives

Unlimited Hot Water Service

Desirable Territory Open To Responsible Agents

Write at once for full information, descriptive literature, and low introductory price—less than one dollar cost of a small unit here explained. Write now—address

Hot Shot Electric Water Heater Corporation
Dept. 187 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FAMOUS COVERED BRIDGE TO BE ABANDONED.
Juniata Crossing Bridge, on the Lincoln Highway, in Bedford County, one of the best examples of old wooden structures in the country, is being replaced by a modern bridge.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

ROBERT HAMILTON III, JEAN AND LAURA.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Jr., of Beechwood Boulevard.

STILL RUNNING.
Deauville, France, had a lively automobile race recently, with fifteen 25-year-old, two-cylinder cars in the race. The winner averaged 45 miles per hour.

Stop Skin-Itching Quick!

Heat and sting go when soothing Zemo touches sunburn, toe-itch, mosquito bites, prickly heat, ivy-poisoning, rashes. First application brings relief. Use 20 year old Zemo for cuts, bruises, after shaving, dandruff. Safe, antiseptic, invisible. Take Zemo wherever you go. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MADELON'S MIRROR

—reflecting the modes of Modern Pittsburgh

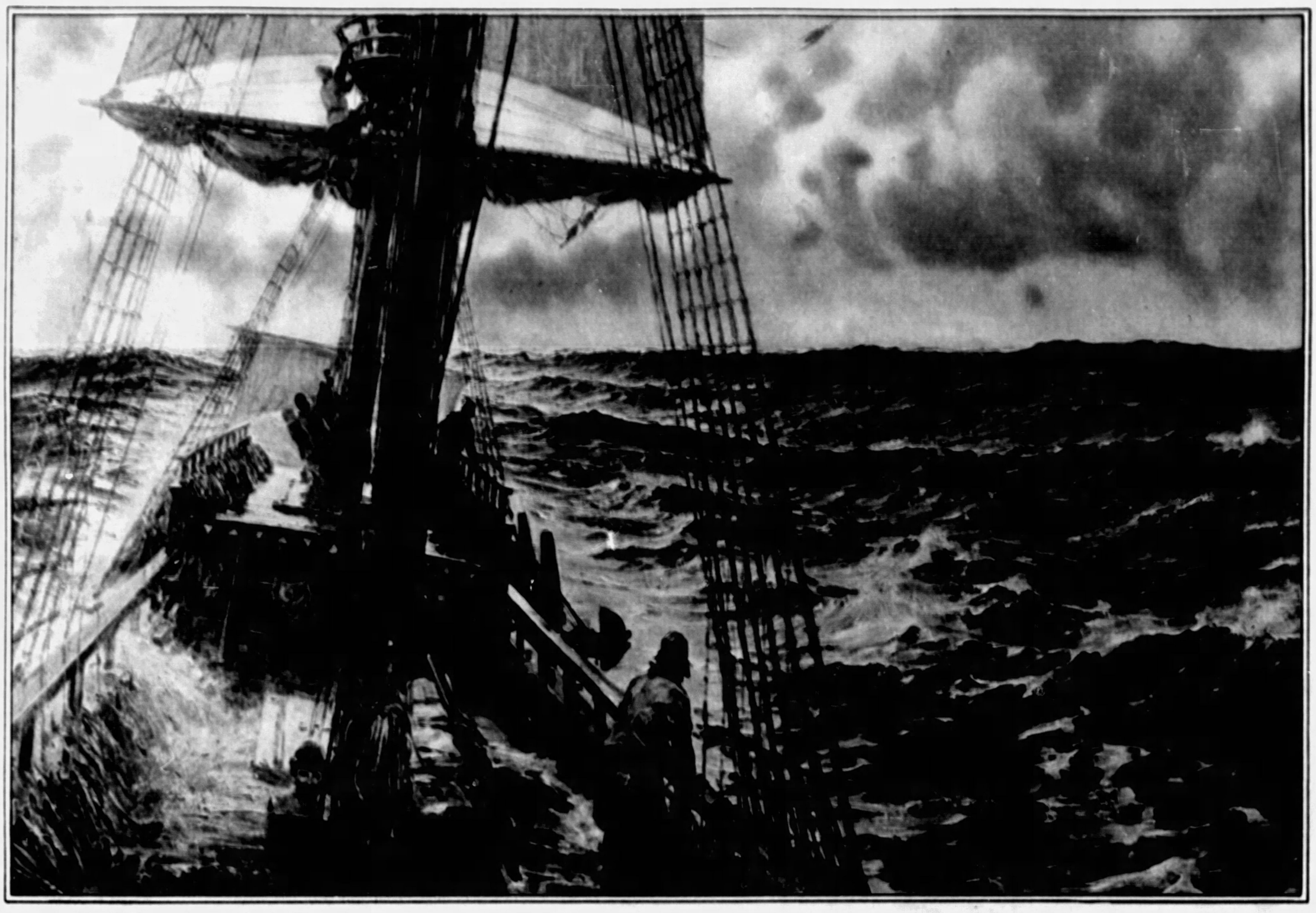
Reproduced on this page are intimate photographs of the subjects reported weekly in Madelon's Mirror—exclusive shopping feature published every Sunday in the Society Section of the Sun-Telegraph. Madelon is newsy and just a little saucy. Madelon sets down in print her "discoveries" of the week. What such and such a shop has just bought. What such and such an institution is now offering, where you can buy this or that thing that you have been looking for. Look for this feature every Sunday—get the habit—you'll be amply repaid

Twenty advertisers are contacted weekly, and their latest purchases and style "finds" are reported through Madelon's Mirror. Read this feature every week in the Society Section.

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

A downtown swimming pool with contrived water and cooling system to regulate the temperature on even the warmest days. Madelon has always found a good human interest story here.

Modeling this beautiful fur coat at a certain fur shop seems to be a pleasure. Storage, remodeling and the purchase of new furs and coats are equally pleasant tasks there, so Madelon reports.



HENDRIK HUDSON'S SHIP Plunging through heavy seas on her voyage across the Atlantic to America, "The Half Moon" is depicted here by the celebrated marine painter, Claus Bergen, just as she slithers down into a trough between the waves. A remarkable example of the work of the German artist, it is reproduced through the courtesy of the Gainsborough Galleries, New York.

UNDER FULL SAIL—In appearance and speed living up to her name, the "Flying Cloud," an early Yankee Clipper, is shown under full power. Launched in 1851 she broke the record for a New York-to-San Francisco voyage around the Horn, sailing through the Golden Gate 89 days and 21 hours after leaving the Battery. And this mark was set despite the fact that a mutiny occurred on the trip and some of the men had to be clapped into the brig.

CUTTING THE SEA—With only her tops'ls furled, the "Stag Hound" is shown charging ahead on her errand of trade. One of the first Yankee Clipper ships, she drew a huge crowd to see her in her berth in the East River, New York, just before setting sail for her maiden voyage around Cape Horn to San Francisco after coming from the shipyards at East Boston. Fifteen thousand witnessed the start of her voyage.

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK